FIRST MILLEN-FABER DEATH TRIAL TESTIMONY

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Generally fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday with showers north of Boston;
High tides 7:03 a. m.; 7:35 p. m.
Sun rises 4:50; sets 6:35.
Light all vehicles at 7:05.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....54 Los Angeles...54
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FULL REPORT ON PAGE 23

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

7 P. M.
SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 30 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

GIRL TESTIFIES MURTON WAS MACHINE GUNNER

Today

The President to I N. S.
No News in This
What Is Heaven? He Knows
Deadly Gas Guards Gold

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

In 1909 William Randolph Hearst established the International News Service, a world-wide news collecting agency, designed to make his many publications independent, if necessary, of all other news agencies.

This year International News Service celebrated its 25th anniversary, congratulating itself, with good reason, on many brilliant accomplishments. President Roosevelt writes to Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News, a letter of congratulations, most gratifying to the young men who have worked hard to make of International News the greatest news agency in the world.

One paragraph in the President's letter is important to all Americans, settling, so far as the President's term of service is concerned, the question as to continued freedom of the press.

President Roosevelt writes:

"I do not believe it would be amiss here for me to say that I personally find high satisfaction in the knowledge that it is possible in this land of ours for anyone to establish a newspaper or a news service and to enjoy the freedom of operation guaranteed by our fathers, and which, I am glad to say, still prevails. I am glad, too, that our government never has seen fit to subsidize a newspaper or a news service, and I dare to make the prediction that it never will."

That settles, for the present, one important question. The government will not subsidize, nor will it seem to control, any newspaper or news service.

President Roosevelt's character and antecedents would make any other message on the subject from him impossible

"Dillinger guns blast way out of trap. U. S. officers hot on heels of desperado. Two killed in attempt to capture gang in north woods hideout. Outlaws slip out back door of resort."

That no longer is news. If police officers should meet Dillinger, and not have their revolvers and bullet-proof vests taken from them, that would be news.

After their latest interview with John Dillinger, the officials had to show for their efforts one officer, one outsider killed. They also had three young lady friends of the desperado, who came "choking and gasping" out of an inn when government agents threw in gas bombs.

And they have an interesting souvenir. John Dillinger's suitcase with "pajamas and silk shirts."

"Four flee from Indiana prison. Three serving terms for murder among cell-breakers."

That is not news either. The system of justice that catches criminals and lets them go, can't build a jail to hold them, is now generally accepted as a farce.

We build zoological garden cages that hold elephants, rhinoceroses, lions, tigers, bears. They don't escape. But that is easily explained. Rhinoceroses and elephants don't know how to bribe keepers. The "Heroic Dillinger" did not escape with the aid of a toy wooden pistol. It is charged that he was aided in his dash for liberty by the use of hard cash. No heroism about that.

At Blackwell, Okla., the Rev. Dr. Pool, 60, retired Methodist minister, returned to the pulpit to preach a revival sermon. Raising his eyes, he asked: "What is heaven like?" Fell, and died of a heart attack. His question, doubtless, was answered within the minute.

Many would like to know the answer. Human beings have answered that question in ten thousand ways, each answer reflecting some human idea of happiness. The Oriental heaven, which Christians inherit, impreses modern minds as a magnificent piece of jewelry, with interesting, strange animals, but nothing much happening.

The red Indian heaven, with bisons and bears to kill, seems more exciting. The Mohammedan heaven, where ladies with bodies of solid musk confer happiness on the Mohammedans, all thirty feet tall, is not particularly attractive to a family man. And the Buddhist "Nirvana," where you simply enter into nothingness, seems not worth working for.

The average American will hope that heaven offers opportunities for work, struggle, even for competition, with all respect for NRA, and some opportunity

Continued on Page 6. Column 6

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NET CLOSING IN DILLINGER MAN HUNT

Other story and pictures on Page 2

Mercer, Wis., April 24—In the snow-covered wilds of the north country, a snarling killer wolf—John Dillinger—was believed near his last stand today.

A hundred of Uncle Sam's ablest man-hunters are in the woods. Almost hourly, airplanes, zooming from south, east and west, are bringing additional re-enforcements.

Crafty as a fox, the Indiana outlaw and his band of desperate slayers so far managed to keep clear of the slowly closing ring of machine guns and rifles, but the government that the Indiana slayer has so brazenly flouted is certain that Dillinger's end is but a short way ahead.

An army of local police and constabulary in three states is aiding in the hunt for the bank robber.

W. Carter Baum, department of justice agent, was killed in the gang's escape from the Wisconsin resort.

In Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota every crossroads is care-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

COUNTY RULE EVILS CITED TO VOTERS

While New England still holds stubbornly to the county form of government, the rest of the nation is realizing that its present system is archaic and sadly in need of reorganization, delegates attending the biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters at the Hotel Statler were told today.

The speaker was Mrs. D. C. Prince of Swathmore, Pa., who is in charge of a survey of county government now being conducted throughout the country.

Mrs. Prince was not sparing in her criticism of the evils that have grown up about the old-fashioned county system.

"New England still holds to the county form of government—a system that was originated by the Duke of York," Mrs. Prince declared.

"In our survey of county governments we have discovered that in many communities in New England many unnecessary

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Frankhouse and Beck Wigwam Box Rivals

By Joe Cashman

Braves Field, April 24—A bright, warm sun beamed down from a cloudless canopy of blue, making the weatherman's face very red, as Bill McKechnie's Braves, assisted by Casey Stengel's Stooges from Brooklyn, ushered in Boston's National League season here this afternoon.

The atmospheric prediction had been cloudy with rain, but the matinee couldn't have been more perfect for baseball.

Headed by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mayor Mansfield and their staffs, a crowd estimated at 12,000 turned out to greet the warriors in their home debut. The dignitaries occupying the gaily bedecked boxes, runing from one players' bench to the other, were kept busier than if they had remained at their daily tasks, between performing the traditional opening day ceremonies and posing for photographers, who apepared to outnumber the cash customers.

GOVERNOR IN PARADE

The governor and mayor along with Judge Fuchs, Tribal "prexy," and Bob Quinn, business manager of the Dodgers, led the parade to the right field flagpole. Managers McKechnie and Stengel raised Old

Continued on Page 21, Column 6

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

First—Lady Sable 107 (Haines) 16.10, 7.90, 6.30; Barbarian 110 (Kurtsinger) 15.50, 10.60; Maple Prince (F. Healy) 54.20. Off 2:36. Also ran—f-Easter Dale, f-Aaileen Aroon, f-Credulous, Gay Blade, Candimate, Mario, f-St. Moritz, Chewsie, Vanda Cerulea, Carmanchita. (f—Field).

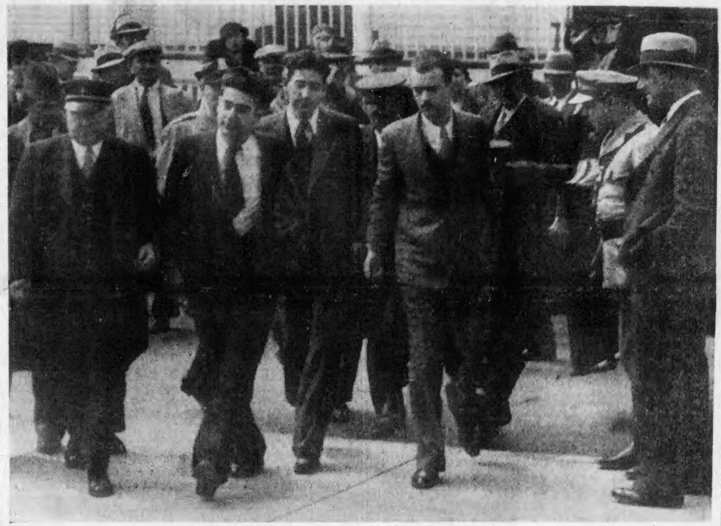
JAMAICA RESULTS

First—Dunfox 113 (Gilbert) 20—1, 7—1, 5—2; Wax 113 (M. Garner) 7—5, 1—2; a-Blackbinder 113 (Coucci) out. Off 2:37½. Alson ran—Dictarorial, a-Cristate, Synod. (A—Greentree entry).

STOCK TONE IS EASY AT CLOSE OF MARKET

New York, April 24—Stocks displayed an easy tone at the close today. Weakness in the commodity markets accounted for the late selling. Wheat was lower and cotton was smashed down over $1 a bale.

Sideline Drama Comes as Three Accused Go to Court



IRVING MILLEN MURTON MILLEN ABE FABER LOUIS BERRETT

As the Millen brothers and Faber left the conveyance in which they had been taken to the courthouse from Dedham jail today, a lad who was under similar escort only a few months ago at another courthouse stood at the edge of the crowd and gazed curiously at the handcuffed trio. He was Louis Berrett, who, with Clement Molway, was tried at Salem for the holdup slaying of C. Fred Summer in a Lynn theater. Berrett and Molway, face to face with the electric chair, were freed, however, soon after the arrest of the Millen brothers and not by the movement of a single facial muscle did Berrett display any feelings today as he gazed on the accused trio. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Dickens' Letters Bare Heart Woes

What Has Gone Before

In yesterday's instalment of Charles Dickens' love letters to Maria Beadnell, his boyhood sweetheart, he was revealed to be in the throes of a quarrel with her, apparently precipitated by Mary Anne Leigh, a girl friend of both.

Apparently Miss Leigh, envious of Maria, wanted Dickens for herself and told tales to Maria that caused a rift between the young lovers. The sarcastic letter Dickens wrote to Miss Leigh and the letter he wrote to Maria about the same time are presented in today's instalment.

By H. H. HARPER

YOUNG CHARLES DICKENS was certainly of the opinion that Marianne Leigh, often called Mary Anne, plotted to break up the love affair between himself and Maria Beadnell. Her apparent object was to win Dickens for herself.

And so he wrote Marianne a masterpiece of studied sarcasm. Perhaps it was more cruel than she deserved, but the reader must remember that it was intended for the eyes of Maria, as well as those of Marianne. It read:

Dear Miss Leigh:

I am very happy to avail myself of the opportunity of inclosing your Album (which I regret to say, want of a Moment's time has quite prevented me writing in). To say a very few words relative to an observation made by you the other day to one of the Miss Beadnells I believe—and which has only I regret to say just reached my ears quite accidently.

I should not have noticed it at all were it merely an idle gossiping remark, for one is necessarily compelled to hear so many of them and they are usually so trifling and so ridiculous that it w'd be mere waste of time to notice them in any way.

EXCLUSIVE!

The remark to which I allude however is one which if it had the slightest foundation in truth—w'd so strongly tend to

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

TODAY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AUSTEN LAKE 21
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CLUB CALENDAR 12
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ELSIE ROBINSON 26
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JUNIOR BIRDMEN 8
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MARTHA LEE 11
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SOCIETY 12
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Pope Greets U. S. Women

Vatican City, April 24 (AP)—Pope Pius today received Mrs. Phillipa Brannan and Miss Ada K. Gannon of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were accompanied by Monsignor Breslin, vice-rector of the American College here.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 24 — Today's Treasury Balance $4,379,902,741, U. S. Customs Receipts $14,495,600.

DEATH SHOTS ECHO AGAIN ON STAND IN TRIAL

BULLETIN

Dedham Courthouse, April 24—Two Millen sisters at their first day in court and their first appearance in Dedham, broke down and cried at the sight of their brothers in shackles and behind the cross-bar iron cage, surrounded by guards.

Arnold McIntosh, bank treasurer, who earlier identified Murton Millen as one of the robbers, this afternoon testified that Irving Millen and Abe Faber closely resembled the two others.

Miss Elizabeth Kimball, secretary to the treasurer of the Needham Trust Co., this afternoon identified Murton Millen as the man who fired the machine gun through the window of the bank.

Other Pictures and Stories on Pages 4 and 6

State's Opening on Page 4

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, April 24 — Fast-moving testimony opened the actual trial of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber today, close on the heels of a stirring opening by Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing that charged Murton Millen as the "trigger man" in the holdup and murder at the Needham Trust Co.

And the actual testimony had hardly started when a witness pointed an accusing finger at the prisoner's cage to place the same Murton at the scene of the crime Feb. 2.

Faber, Dist. Atty. Dewing charged in his dramatic one-hour opening, was the man who fired the shots that wounded "the 77-year-old stout-hearted Walter Bartholomew," guard at the Needham Trust Company, during the robbery of which the murders occurred.

WIDOW HEARS IN TEARS

Patrolman Haddock's widow, in a corner of the crowded courtroom, sat rigid, tears in her eyes, as the diminutive district attorney described the killing of her husband.

Rev. Norman Brighton, Norma Millen's father, sat nearby and heard his daughter referred to as the driver [illegible] the car which took three [illegible] from the scene of their [illegible] to hide their trail.

Raw drama in the shadow of tragedy, with two lives taken and three more lives at stake came to the courtroom while a crowd waited outside, elbowing for an opportunity to get in.

In rapid succession following the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

American League Scores

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
RedSox	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	__	*	*	*
Nats	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	__	*	*	*

Welch, Ferrell; Stewart, Berg.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
W. Sox	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	__	*	*	*
Tigers	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	__	*	*	*

Heving, Shea; Marberry, Cochrane.

CASH PRIZES FOR LOVE LETTERS---SEE PAGE 10

Wire Your Congressman to Sign Petition for McLeod Bill

A NEW petition, designed to defeat the quibbling and technicalities that have blocked consideration of the McLeod bank pay-off bill, was introduced in Congress yesterday and should have the earnest support of every citizen.

Telegraph to your representative and urge him to respond to the will of the people by becoming one of the 145 signers necessary to make this petition effective.

When 145 Congressmen sign the petition, the bill will be taken out of the rules committee and brought onto the floor of the House for a showdown.

CALL FOR THAT SHOWDOWN NOW.

M'LEOD BANK BILL BATTLE IN CONGRESS SET FOR MAY 14

Michigan Congressman Heads New Petition to Force Depositors' Pay Off Measure to Vote on Floor

By International News Service

Washington, April 24 (INS)—Supporters of the McLeod bill to "thaw" deposits in closed banks through the RFC were driving today toward a vote on the measure in the House on May 14.

Having failed in their efforts to bring the measure to a vote yesterday, the backers were seeking signatures to a petition to discharge the rules committee from consideration of an application for preferred status for the bill.

McLEOD CONFIDENT

Rep. McLeod (R) of Michigan, predicted the necessary 145 signatures would be obtained within a few days.

"They cannot keep us from getting a vote on May 14 if we complete the petition, and we expect to do it," said McLeod. "The vote in the House yesterday was not a test on the measure. Many Democrats came to me and said they were for the bill but they did not want to vote to set aside a ruling of the speaker."

Catching the leaders by surprise, the McLeod supporters as soon as the House convened challenged the validity of a report by the banking committee on the bill. Rep. Beedy, of Maine, charged the committee by submitting "an illegal and irregular report," was merely trying to block a vote on the bill. He moved the report be declared void.

If the report had not been submitted, the House would have been forced to vote yesterday.

Speaker Rainey upheld Beedy's privilege to bring up the question, but Rep. Byrns, of Tennessee, House floor leader, moved to lay the Beedy motion on the table.

On a roll call, the House voted 227 to 122 to table the motion. By this indirect method it declined to consider the bill to aid millions of distressed depositors.

VOTE FAVORS BILL

Democratic leaders sought to make it a partisan issue, while McLeod forces have tried to keep all politics out of the matter.

The result showed 212 Democrats and 15 Republicans voting to table the motion, and 38 Democrats, 80 Republicans and four Farmer-Laborites against it. A vote against tabling, in effect, was a vote for the McLeod bill.

Connery First Bay Stater to Aid Move

By Universal Service

Washington, April 24—Signers of the new McLeod bill petition yesterday included:

Connecticut—Goss (R).

Illinois—Britten (R), Moynihan (D), De Priest (R), Schuete (D).

Indiana—Durgan (D).

Maine—Beedy (R).

Massachusetts—Connery (D).

Michigan—Dondero (D), McLeod (R), Weideman (D), Lesinski (D), Wolcott (R), Woodruff (R), Gingell (D).

Minnesota—Kvale (F-L).

New Jersey—Kenney (D).

New York—Lanzetta (D).

North Dakota—Lemke (R).

Ohio — Traux (D), Sweeney (D), Duffey (D).

Pennsylvania—Dunn (D), Ellenbogen (D).

Washington—M. F. Smith (D).

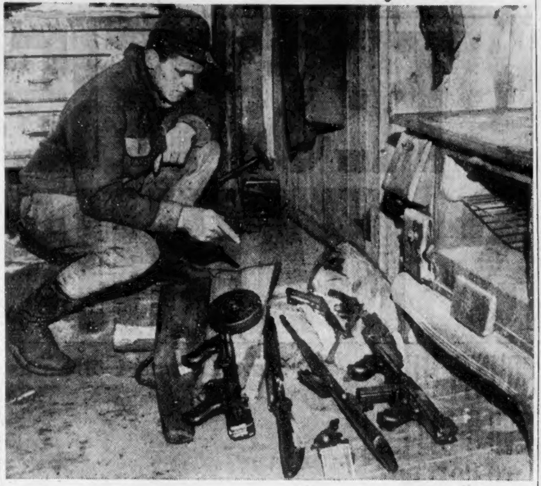
Wisconsin—O'Malley (D).

Harry Joe Brown Pays $5000 Balm

Los Angeles, April 24 (AP)—A check for $5000 and court costs brought to an end today the breach of promise suit of Marjorie Whiteis, film actress, against Harry Joe Brown, director and producer.

Miss Whiteis had sued Brown for $100,000 and had obtained a judgment for $5000 after claiming he tilted her at the end of a four-year romance to marry Sally Eilers, screen player, last fall. Her lawyer, Whitney Smith, said a check had been received in payment of the judgment. Miss Whiteis is known on the screen as Marjorie Gay.

In the Wake of Public Enemy No. 1



WHAT DILLINGER LEFT BEHIND HIM AT MANITOWISH

After John Dillinger and his gang had shot two to death at Manitowish, Wis., and had fled, this arsenal was found in their resort retreat

INTERIOR OF LODGE WHERE DILLINGER PARTY SLEPT

Three girls in the Dillinger favors are declared to have slept in this room, part of Little Bohemia lodge. Ira Meyers of Manitowish is holding shotgun shell found in the room.

EXTERIOR OF LODGE, SCENE OF DILLINGER ESCAPE

Emil Winnetka's Lodge, Little Bohemia, where federal agents and the Dillinger mob "shot it out." At right is balcony from which the gangsters poured their deadly machine gun fire. A federal officer and a CCC worker died.

DILLINGER VICTIM AND HIS TWO CHILDREN

When Department of Justice Agent W. Carter Baum died in the Dillinger battle, he left fatherless little Margaret May Baum, 2, and Edith Elizabeth Baum, 1 year old. The Baum home is in Washington, D. C. (Pictures from International News Photo Service, rushed through courtesy of United Air Lines.)

NET CLOSING ON DILLINGER AS PLANES AID IN HUNT

Snow-Covered North Woods Combed by Army of Officers With Orders to Shoot First and Question Later

Continued From First Page

fully guarded. Every passing automobile is searched.

Dillinger has dyed his hair red and has otherwise disguised himself, but a detailed description of the outlaw in his new makeup is in the hands of every police officer.

There is little likelihood that Dillinger will be taken alive. The grim-faced government man-hunters, whose ranks have been decimated by the bullets from the machine guns of Dillinger and his gang, have orders to shoot first and ask questions afterward.

"Shoot to kill" are the orders that have gone forward from Washington, where even the White House is following the swift-moving drama of the north country.

ROOSEVELT ACTS

While the Dillinger hunt is on, President Roosevelt, himself, has urged on Congressional leaders the immediate passage of several bills drawn by the attorney general with the object of strengthening the government's hand in its war on killers of the Dillinger type.

Every resource of the government has been placed at the disposal of those in charge of the hunt for Dillinger.

Government airplanes kept up a ceaseless cris-crossing of the skies above the snow covered forests in which Dillinger and his band are believed to have fled after they shot their way out of a trap, Sunday night, leaving a trail of dead and dying in their wake.

SEARCH IS WIDE-SPREAD

The government forces are not underestimating the resourcefulness of the Indiana desperado. While they believe he is in the north woods, yet there is the possibility that he has eluded the cordon of advancing guns and may be in St. Paul, Minneapolis or even Chicago and another small army of officers are on the alert in these cities.

The belief that Dillinger may be in one of the Twin Cities arose after the skirmish which three men had yesterday with three deputy sheriffs in St. Paul Park, a suburb of St. Paul. One of the men may have been Dillinger.

The deputies, who had been guarding the roads in the search for the Dillinger mob, exchanged shots when they encountered the trio in a small automobile bearing Wisconsin license plates. Here again fortune smiled on Dillinger—if Dillinger it was.

A lumbering truck, coming in from a side street delayed the deputies' machine just long enough to permit the trio to escape. One of their number, however, was believed to have been wounded.

ANOTHER BELIEVED SLAIN

There were also rumors that the Dillinger gang, which apparently split into two groups after the Sunday night gun fights near Mercer, lost another man in the gunfire in the Wisconsin woods. The rumor had it that the victim's body had been carried away in the woods—in which some investigators believe the Mooresville, Ind., "bad boy" had gone into hiding.

After the gun battle in the streets of the St. Paul suburb the police investigated reports that a car which sped past the city limits had contained a man bundled in blankets. Officer believe this may have been one of their foes in the gun fight—wounded or dead. They pointed out that if he had been killed, his comrades could have disposed of his body in one of the many lakes that dot the countryside or that they could have dispatched it to an ignominious valhalla in a swamp.

Activity increased along the Wisconsin-Michigan border with the statement of Lieut. O. E. Demaray that a car at Ironwood believed to have been used by the fleeing mobsmen had been found in a ditch near Morenlsco.

WOMEN TAKEN AWAY

The women the criminals deserted at the inn when they beat their retreat were spirited out of the Eagle River jail last night under a heavy guard and started for an undisclosed destination. The girls flippantly declined to yield any information concerning their erstwhile escorts, according to authorities who put them through an extensive questioning.

Werner Hanni, Department of Justice chief in the St. Paul area, returned to his headquarters last night. He declined to discuss the case.

Assistant United States Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan spurred the marksmen participating in the manhunt with this statement issued in Washington:

"We will get them!"

Dillinger has undergone some decided changes in appearance since he broke from jail last March 3. Emil Wanatka, owner of the resort where the gun fight occurred, said that Dillinger's hair had been dyed a bright red. It used to be light brown.

Two of the four men shot down when Dillinger and his followers fled the little Bohemia Lodge on Spider Lake, Wis., near Mercer, were not expected to recover. They are Carl C. Christensen, a constable at Spider Lake, and John Morris, a Civilian Conservation Corps cook. J. C. Newman, a federal agent, and John Hoffman, oil station attendant, also were wounded.

Killed outright in the shooting were Federal Operative Baum and Eugene Boisoneau, a specialist in the civilian conservation camp.

Get Dillinger and Win $25!

By International News Service

Indianapolis, Ind., April 24—Catch John Dillinger, U. S. Public Enemy No. 1, and earn $25.

Although the escapades of Dillinger and his bank-robbing pals, or efforts to apprehend them, have cost the lives of 13 persons, the authenticated reward on the head of the notorious outlaw is only $25.

This was admitted today by the officials at the Indiana State House.

This pin money on the head of the nation's arch criminal was posted not because he was a killer but because he violated a parole.

On No. 1's Trail

St. Paul, April 24—A midnight raid on an Ellsworth, Wis., oil station by three men, who kidnaped the proprietor, today intensified the search for John Dillinger mobsters in the Twin City area.

Ohio Spreads Warning

Columbus, O., April 24—The state highway patrol radio station, WPGO, at 1:15 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today broadcast a flash saying a car believed to contain Dillinger gangsters was seen at Muncie, Ind., headed east toward Ohio.

Agent's Killer Is Named

Washington, April 24—George "Baby Face" Nelson, Chicago criminal, was definitely identified at the Department of Justice today as the Dillinger mobsman who killed Special Agent W. Carter Baum in the gunplay in Wisconsin woods early yesterday.

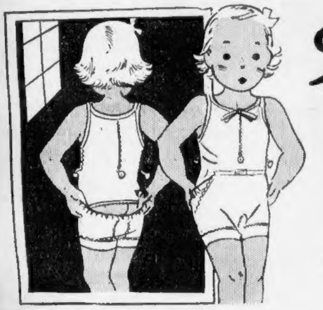
London Is Interested

St. Paul, April 24—Two transatlantic telephone calls from London, England, newspapers, interested in the search for the desperado, John Dillinger, have been received by Police Chief Thomas Dahill.

"It's quite an interesting story over here" said the London News.

Reported in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., April 24—Search for John Dillinger and three members of his gang shifted to Milwaukee and Waukesha counties today when police received a report that four men, all heavily armed, sped westward through Milwaukee in a large touring car.



Short Pant that doesn't show under smart short clothes.
Notice the buttonless drop seat

Filene's

Our one and only Spring sale of Me-do's—the modern successor to Filene's famous "3 in 1's"

Wednesday-Thursday Friday-Saturday

Summer "Me-Do's"

—the BUTTONLESS, drop seat UNION SUITS modern mothers approve

65c

After this sale, 80c

Because: MODERN MOTHERS know old-time undies need buttoning and unbuttoning which makes it almost impossible for small kiddies to dress themselves (an important part of modern child training). For Girls or Boys.

"Me-do" undies are waist, shirt and panties—all in one.

"Me-do" undies are Crest Brand, made to strict specifications.

"Me-do" undies won't show under short dresses or suits.

"Me-do" undies originated by and sold only at Filene's in Boston.

"Me-do" undies of soft, pliant knit cotton—gives with every motion. Sizes 2 to 8.

"Me-do" buttonless drop seat that a child can operate. Elastic in back, guaranteed for life of the suit.

THIRD FLOOR—Children's shop

ALSO our usual $1 RAYON ME-DO'S, for little girls. 75c

PHONE—HUBbard 4250 until 9:30 P. M. or WRITE and use this coupon

Wm. Filene's Sons Company
Boston.

Please send Me-do union suits as listed:

Quantity.................... Sizes........

Name ....

Street ....

City...................... State........

Check: Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( ) Check enclosed ( )

Sale now also going on in our Wellesley and Portland shops

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 WASHINGTON ST.
(at Cathedral Square)
AMPLE PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR CAR AT THE DOOR

● A comfortable night at sea and a modest fare take you to YARMOUTH via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Mondays and Thursdays, 4:30 P. M., from India Wharf, Boston. Due Yarmouth 7:30 A. M. One-way fare $9. To Halifax, $16.50. Rail conn. at dock for all Nova Scotia points.

● 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5586; 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

HUSBAND AMAZED AT GLORIA SWANSON'S DIVORCE PLAN

COURT BATTLE LOOMS OVER THEIR BABY

"My Feeling Is Unchanged," Says Farmer

By International News Service.

Paris, April 24 (INS)—Although he tacitly admitted yesterday that he had separated from Gloria Swanson, Michael Farmer was surprised and visibly affected today to learn the American screen star had announced she was going to divorce him.

Farmer discussed separation and divorce in a matter-of-fact tone with International News Service yesterday. Last night in New York, Miss Swanson, commenting on this, announced plans for a divorce. Today, hearing about the announcement, Farmer was more than a little amazed.

"One never knows," Farmer said slowly, with voice quivering, "whether one is married or divorced when he is wed to a movie star."

He paused, thought a minute, and then asked:

"Are you sure this is true?" It's the first intimation I have had of divorce."

HIS FEELINGS UNCHANGED

"My feelings toward Gloria," Farmer declared, "are the same as ever, although naturally I would not fight divorce proceedings.

"I have heard before that she had been quoted as saying I had too much leisure, but she always denied this to me."

This was a reference to Miss Swanson's comment last night upon learning Farmer planned a world cruise.

"If Gloria actualy announced her intentions to obtain a divorce," Farmer continued, "that presents an entirely new aspect to the whole affair.

"I really do not know what to do, since everything depends on her, even whether I return to America, and when."

Farmer paused before answering the next question, and made the reply slowly, not to say cryptically:

"I do still love her? Just say that my felings are the same as ever."

New York, April 24—A court battle for the possession of their baby daughter is believed in the offing between Gloria Swanson, beautiful film star and her Irish playboy husband, Michael Farmer.

Miss Swanson refused to comment on dispatches from Paris in which Farmer said that he would bring their daughter, Bridget Michele, to Paris and keep her with him.

"After all, Michael is a gentleman, and I don't believe that he will keep my baby," she said. "A mother is always the best person to look after a child's welfare, and he knows that I have tried to bring up my other daughter, Gloria, as carefully as possible."

A close adviser said that Miss Swanson would probably bring charges of incompatibility in her divorce charges, stating:

"I do not believe that Farmer, who knows how hard Miss Swanson has worked to support her children, could inflict the unhappiness of trying to take little two-year-old Bridget from her."

The trouble between Farmer and Miss Swanson started last Christmas. Michael, who had never missed a season at St. Moritz, wanted to join Douglas Fairbanks there for the winter sports. Gloria did not feel she could leave Hollywood and the motion picture offers that had been made for her.

She urged him to remain with her until she had settled her plans one way or another, but he chafed at the bit and finally left California and his wife of only three years at their home in Beverly Hills to spend Christmas alone.

Miss Swanson is now in New York making personal appearances.

Marital Craft Wrecked

Gloria Swanson, film star now in New York, announced that she will bring suit for divorce from Michael Farmer, Irish playboy husband, as soon as she returned to Hollywood. She will also fight to retain custody of her baby. The break is blamed over Michael's desire for a good time while Miss Swanson devoted her efforts to her career. (Picture from International News Photo Service.)

Boynton Is Fine Name for Bornstein, Boyntons Say

Looking at it from the Bornsteins' angle, Leo Aaron Bornstein, 32-year-old Lexington junk dealer, is in for a bit of tough sledding and rough riding by the family before he gets his name changed to Boynton.

Yet the Boyntons of Lexington and elsewhere apparently don't mind loaning their name to the young junkman, who yesterday filed a petition in Middlesex probate court to be allowed the name Leo Aaron Boynton.

Bornstein said in his petition that his name is a constant source of confusion by reason of the fact that there are so many other Bornsteins in the town, but if you leave it to Leo's four sisters and three brothers, it is Leo who is confused.

One of the brothers, Jack Bornstein, even came right out in open meeting today and declared that Leo should have his head examined.

"The whole family thinks he must be out of his head to want to drop the name of Bornstein," asserted Jack wrathfully.

However, the Boyntons themselves took the matter very calmly.

"We don't mind," said Mrs. J. H. Boynton of Lexington. "Others in the town have the name and if it suits him, all right. At least he's picking a good one."

Mrs. Alvah B. Boynton of Belmont st., Watertown, commented almost in the same words.

"I don't know what harm it will do anyone if Mr. Bornstein has decided to change his name," she said.

"At least he has seen fit to select a good American name. If he is allowed to change his name to Boynton, I have no objection. It will be truly American."

Apparently unmindful of the storm in his own household, Leo, who operates his firm under the name of the Arlington-Belmont Junk Co., was out along the highways somewhere today, trading as usual.

Sylvestre Dorian, Lecturer, Killed

Fayetteville, N. C., April 24 (AP)—Sylvestre Dorian, 32, lecturer, author and critic, and Private James A. Richard, 27, of Fort Bragg, were found dead beside Dorian's wrecked automobile near Manchester early today. Both men had been dead several hours. The automobile had left the road, run over a bank and overturned.

MURTON CALLS NORMA TO AID HIS BATTLE

Bride Enjoys Liberty Out in Jail Yard in the Sunshine

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, April 24—Surprising as it may be, Norma Millen received two dollars from Norfolk County to serve as a witness at the trial of her husband, Murton, next Monday.

With the money she received a subpoena, served on her by Deputy Sheriff Edwrad Downes, at the request of her husband's counsel, George S. Harvey.

The subpoena, Norma took with her to her cell, the two dollars, she turned over to the desk officer of the jail to be credited to her account for the payment of outside meals and delicacies.

The legal document, the second of its kind that she has received, calls for Norma's appearance in court next Monday, at which time defense counsel hope to make use of her as a witness in behalf of her husband.

Shortly after supper last night Norma, recovered from her trying and tearful reunion with her husband, was called to the rotunda.

"What, again?" she smilingly asked her jailer.

She had had three visitors during the day—her grey-haired mother and her father and her associate counsel, Hartley C. Cutter. The reason for the fourth visit was a bit puzzling.

She recognized the deputy as she approached him and smiled:

"Hello."

"Here's a ticket for you," the deputy told her facetiously.

"A ticket?" Norma was bit non-plussed as he held out a paper folded three ways.

THANKS COURT AID

"Yes, a ticket—you know a subpoena to appear in court next Monday—the same as you had before," the court attache replied.

"Oh, thank you," Murton's wife smiled.

At the same time the deputy sheriff gave her the two dollars—the witness fee that always accompanies service of a subpoena.

Norma spent a happy day yesterday. She was out of doors with the other women prisoners, reading at times, sewing at other intervals.

Her father, the Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, cut short his visit to enable his daughter "to enjoy as much sunshine as she can."

Mrs. Brighton stayed more than an hour with Norma. The middle-aged woman said she had read of Norma's hysterical reaction to her meeting with her husband that she thought it "wise" to come to Dedham and "talk it over" with her daughter.

NORMA DISAPPOINTED

When she left Norma she said that Murton's wife was sadly disappointed over the meeting.

"We couldn't say anything that we wanted to say or talk about the things we wanted to—Mr. Ferrari listened to everything," Mrs. Brighton quoted her daughter's conversation to her.

Norma continued to tell her how upset she was over the entire episode.

It was only a few minutes later that Norma's father arrived at the jail, bringing with him a pair of white sneakers.

"Norma finds it difficult to walk around the jail yard in the high heels of her pumps," the minister explained, "and she asked me to bring her a pair of sneakers—something that would be easy on her feet."

Youngman Rallies

Former Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Williston rd., Brookline, for more than a week, was reported as continuing to improve today.

Norma Talmadge Again Tries Love

Denial after denial was made by Norma Talmadge, actress and ex-wife of Joseph H. Schenck, that she intended marrying George Jessel, the stage and radio comic, but once Norma came east after her divorce, the couple lost no time in scurrying down to Atlantic City and utilizing a license. Mayor Harry Bacharach of Atlantic City married the noted couple—and here the three are after the deed was done yesterday. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

111 WARSHIPS TAX CANAL

By Associated Press

Balboa, C. Z., April 24—A steady stream of United States navy warships still moved through the Panama Canal today in the procession maintained for 24 hours past.

The transit of 111 warships, which began at 5:11 a. m. yesterday, was not completed in the 24 hours suggested before the maneuver began, but the completion appeared probable before nightfall.

All commercial shipping was tied up and some 30 vessels were awaiting an opportunity to get across the isthmus.

First Mackerel of Season Docks

Gloucester seiner St. Theresa, Capt. Phillip Filetto, arrived at the Fish Pier, South Boston today with 38,000 pounds of mackerel, the first catch docked at this pier this season.

The fish, consisting of 30,000 pounds of small and 8000 pounds of large and medium mackerel, was caught Sunday, 72 miles south of Cape May, N. J.

Woman Burned in Oil Stove Blast

Mrs. Victoria Leone, 43, of 249 Maverick st., East Boston, was severely burned about the right leg today, when an oil container she was filling exploded.

The woman beat out her flaming clothing, and firemen who were summoned removed her to the East Boston Relief Hospital for treatment. Fire caused about $200 damage in the kitchen of her home.

$1600 Jewelry Stolen

Jewelry valued at $1600 was stolen from the parked car of Edward W. Kirby of Belmont today, while he was talking with the manager of a jewelry store at 5 Dartmouth st., Malden sq., Malden.

JESSELS GAY AFTER BRIDAL

By Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 24—Norma Talmadge, star of the silent screen, now is Mrs. George Jessel.

She and the stage comedian were married at the Hotel Ambassador late yesterday after keeping the wedding plans a secret since last Thursday when they obtained a marriage license.

"I'm Mrs. Jessel now, all right," said Miss Talmadge after the ceremony, "and I love it."

"I've never been so happy in my life," Jessel said over and over after kissing Mayor Harry Bacharach, who performed the ceremony, and everyone in sight."

Less than a month ago Miss Talmadge obtained a Mexican divorce from Joseph Schenck, the producer.

For two years the former movie actress and Jessel had been denying reports they would wed.

The couple will remain here until Friday, when Jessel begins a week's vaudeville engagement in New York. After that, he said, they will go to Florida.

Miss Talmadge, all smiles, darted to a telephone immediately after the ceremony to talk to her sisters, Constance and Natalie, in California.

"Am I happy?" she yelled. "Do you think I would have done it unless I was sure I would be happy?"

Leary Missing at Trial for Larceny

Atty. John F. Leary, former secretary of the Medford schoolhouse building commission, under indictments charging larcenies totaling $7814.90, failed to appear in Middlesex superior court today when his name was called for trial on the indictments.

At the request of Dist.-Atty. Frederic Crafts, Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau delayed the issuance of capias for Leary's arrest, Crafts stating that he expected Leary would surrender voluntarily for trial tomorrow.

Dean Briggs of Harvard Dead in Milwaukee

Le Baron Russell Briggs, for a quarter of a century dean of Harvard College, and beloved by three generations of Harvard students, died today at the home of his daughter, Lucia Russell Briggs, president of Downer College, in Milwaukee.

Dean Briggs was 79 years of age and his death was caused by a heart ailment. His home is at 6 Ash st., Cambridge.

For 50 years Dean Briggs was closely identified with Harvard. During his busy life in the college, he also found time to serve as president of Radcliffe College, acting in that capacity from 1902 to 1922, although he did not let his duties there interfere with his Harvard activities.

CHAMPIONED ATHLETICS

Dean Briggs resigned in 1925, although in the succeeding years he kept in touch with the life of the college and was a familiar figure on the campus.

While among Harvard men, Dean Briggs was best known for the office he held in the faculty, the country at large knew Dean Briggs best for his activity in intercollegiate athletic circles.

For many years he was chairman of the Harvard athletic committee. His ideals regarding college sports were always of the highest and he used every effort to place intercollegiate competition on a plane in accordance with these ideals.

He was a constant and bitter foe of professionalism or anything that bordered on it in collegiate competition; he loved athletics for sport's sake.

Dean Briggs always held that it was possible for an athlete to be as great in defeat as in victory.

Ada Louis Comstock, who succeeded Dean Briggs as president of Radcliffe, said:

DEAN BRIGGS

"The shock of President Briggs' death is so great that it is impossible at this time to put into words his service to Radcliffe College or the devotion which Radcliffe women have felt for him.

"He was a unique person, loved and venerated to a degree not easily matched in the history of the administration of colleges."

FIRE NEAR HOME OF BRIGHTONS

Fire early today drove out a family a few doors away from the home of the Rev. Norman Brighton, father of Norma Millen, in East Natick.

The fire was in the home of William Bowman and was caused by the explosion of an oil heater. Bowman, his wife and three-months-old twins were driven to the street. Neighbors extinguished the flames with a garden hose before the arrival of the firemen. The Rev. Mr. Brighton did not participate in the work of the volunteer firemen.

U. S. Holds Second Liquor Auction

The government's second auction of seized liquors will be held today at the Appraisers' Stores with approximately $40,000 worth of domestic and foreign liquor scheduled to be placed on sale. The lot includes Scotch and rye whiskies, bourbon, champagne, brandy and alcohol.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
NRA

STARTING WEDNESDAY

Clearance!

Mattresses, Metal Beds, Bed Springs

Floor samples, warehouse stock, some slightly soiled items — all at outstanding markdowns!

Former prices given here are the pices of these mattresses in our regular stock.

Avona felt-top innerspring mattresses

1 mattress, 48 inches wide.
8 mattresses, 54 inches wide.
6 mattresses, 39 inches wide.
2 mattresses, 42 inches wide.
1 mattress, 56x81 inches.

Formerly $26.50 — $15.75 EACH

Lady Grey hair-top innerspring mattresses

5 mattresses, 54 inches wide.
8 mattresses, 39 inches wide.
3 mattresses, 42 inches wide.

Formerly $32.50 — $17.50 EACH

Empress pure South American hair-top innerspring mattresses

2 mattresses, 54 inches wide.
2 mattresses, 39x70 inches.
1 mattress, 36x76 inches.
1 mattress, 39x72 inches.

Formerly $39.50 — $19.75 EACH

2 Beautyrest felt-top innerspring mattresses, 39 inches wide, formerly $39.50. **NOW $27.50**

5 Deepsleep felt-top innerspring mattresses, 39 inches wide, formerly $21.50. **NOW $18.75**

Special felt-top innerspring mattresses

1 mattress, 54 inches wide.
1 mattress, 48 inches wide.

Formerly $16.95 — $11.75 EACH

Special pure South American hair-top innerspring mattresses

10 mattresses, 54 inches wide.
1 mattress, 39 inches wide.
3 mattresses, 48 inches wide.

Formerly $18.95 — $14.75 EACH

Other Mattresses, Clearance-Priced

Quantity	Width		Formerly	NOW
1	39 inches	Newport innerspring mattress	$39.50	$24.50
2	39 inches	Duchess all-white felt	19.75	11.75
1	54 inches	Kapok filled	21.50	14.75
2	30 inches	Kapok filled	13.50	8.75
1	39 inches	Atlas felt	13.50	8.75
1	30 inches	Felt filled	15.00	7.50
2	37 inches	Slumberon felt-top innerspring	33.75	17.50
1	54 inches	Spring Air Sleep Cushion	39.50	17.50
1	42 inches	Avona felt filled	21.50	11.75
1	42 inches	White felt	14.75	6.95
1	36 inches	White felt	13.50	8.75
1	54 inches	Kapok filled	21.50	14.75
1	48 inches	Felt filled	11.95	5.00
1		Hinged double cot mattress	15.00	9.75
1	54 inches	Avona white felt	21.50	14.75

Box Springs, Coil Springs

Quantity	Width		Formerly	NOW
1	54 inches	Rabbit-edge box spring	$21.50	$14.75
1	38½x75 inches	Box spring	21.50	14.75
1	39 inches	Woven-wire spring	10.50	6.95
2	37 inches	Lady Grey box springs	32.50	17.50
1	37 inches	Beautyrest box spring	33.75	26.50
2	37 inches	Newport box springs	39.50	24.50
2	37 inches	Deepsleep box springs	24.50	17.50
3	39 inches	Ace coil spring	19.75	12.75
1	54 inches	Ace coil spring	19.75	12.75
1	42 inches	Ace coil spring	19.75	12.75

Metal Beds, Clearance-Priced

		Formerly	NOW
1	No. 376/1476 Full-size bed	$15.50	$9.75
1	No. 418/882-4 Single-size ivory-color bed	22.50	12.95
1	No. 418/882-4 Single-size brown bed	22.50	12.95
1	No. 376/1588 Single-size walnut finish bed	19.75	12.95
1	No. 210/5559 Full-size metal bed	8.50	6.95
1	No. 210/5611 Single-size metal bed	15.00	9.75
1	No. 376/1460 Single-size walnut-finish bed	15.50	9.75

SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Gilchrist's 4 Curtain Highlights

Novelty Cottage
$1
Dotted Marquisette. Choice of green, gold, blue, red, black, brown garden batiste in trimming. Very Special!

Adjusta Net
$1.99
Heavy Square Mesh. Choice of plain or borders. Adjustable to 3 different lengths with decorative top. Ecru.

Dotted Ruffle
99c
Cushion Dotted Marquisette. Full 5 inch ruffles. 36 inches wide. White, ivory and ecru.

Hollywood Gauze
$1.99
Of the better quality, all rayon with a lustrous finish, in a lacy weave. Tailored hems. Soft Ecru.

Fifth Floor. Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBBARD 7900

PROSECUTOR LAYS 2 NEEDHAM KILLINGS TO MURTON MILLEN

DEWING, IN OPENING SPEECH, OUTLINES STATE'S CASE

Weapons Stolen from Police Exhibit, He Tells Jury, Then Details His Version of Double Slaying

Dedham Courthouse, April 24—Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing in his opening address at the Millen-Faber murder trial today, named Murton Millen as the machine-gunner who mowed down Patrolmen Forbes McLeod and Frank O. Haddock in the Needham Trust Co. holdup.

As soon as Judge Nelson P. Brown took the bench, Dewing started his address. Turning to the jury he said:

"We will satisfy you that the weapons used were stolen from the Mechanics Building police exhibit and that the robbery was planned in the apartment of the defendant Murton Millen at 1175 Boylston st., by these three defendants," the district attorney promised.

Rapidly he sketched the drama of the crime—how the three pulled up in front of the bank at about 9:30 a. m. How Irving Millen "with vile language" demanded that Guard Bartholomew open the gates to the vault—how a girl saw and heard him and dropped to the floor to press the vault alarm button.

And how, McLeod, turning to answer the summons to duty, was cut down as bullets from the gun intended for use of his brothers crashed through the glass of the bank window.

"Murt Millen went to the window and was heard to say, 'Here comes a cop,' and a voice was heard to call from the center, 'get him!'

DEWING CONTINUED

"The machine gun was heard working."

The terrible wounds suffered by McLeod were described in some detail by Dewing.

"Two of the bullets will be submitted to you as exhibits," said the prosecutor.

Faber got the money and "yelled for the big money," said Dewing.

PICTURES TWO KILLINGS

Bank Officers Arnold McIntosh and John D. Riordan were ordered onto the running board of the car for the getaway. Murton got behind the wheel with the machine gun on the front seat beside him. Faber and Irving Millen occupied the back seat, Dewing continued.

McIntosh was the first to drop off the car and shots were fired at him. Riordan dropped off a little farther on.

"We will show you this machine came down Highland ave. and as it approached Murton Millen said, 'There's a cop ahead,' and thereupon Murt took up the machine gun on the front seat side of him while driving—we will show you he was an experienced driver—operated that machine gun. The bullets struck Officer Haddock, two bullets, and two others struck Coughlin—and the bandits continued on their way.

"You heard yesterday the indictment returned by the grand jury, charging the three defendants with murder of Forbes A. McLeod in Needham on February 2nd.

LINKS MURDER AND HOLDUP

"I'm going to go into detail in some instances. You are going to sit here as jurors listening to this testimony that will last several weeks. It may be tiresome at times but I can assure you every witness plays a certain part in the story the government will present.

"The statute defines murder as the killing of a person with deliberately premeditated malice aforethought. The state says that the killing of a person while in the commission of a crime punishable by life imprisonment or death is murder.

"We're going to show you that when the murder occurred these three defendants were in the act of robbing the Needham Trust Co. The story of the government will go back into January when we will satisfy you the weapons used were stolen from the Mechanics Building police exhibit; that the robbery was planned in the apartment of the defendant, Murton, 1175 Boylston st., Boston, by these three defendants who went out and looked over the location of the bank.

"We will satisfy you that at 9:30 on Feb. 2 they went to Needham in a Packard car and that that car was owned by a certain woman in Boston and last seen by her when she left it outside the Statler last October.

PICTURES ROBBERY, KILLING

"We will satisfy you that the car was operated by Murton Millen. We will show you the car drove up in front of the Needham Trust Company; that one defendant went inside the vestibule.

"You will recall the swinging doors. One defendant went in and he will be pointed out to you by one of the witnesses.

"Each of the three went to certain positions in the bank; one to the cage at the left, and spoke to Riordan, one of the tellers; told him to turn around and stick up his hands or something to that effect.

"Faber stood at the first table in the center of the bank on the right hand side and we will show he stood at about the position here (pointing to map) at right of table and midway towards counter on his right. We will further show that Irving Millen went from the cage of Riordan to the grillwork door towards the vault and shot Guard Bartholomew sitting at a table.

"We will satisfy you that Irving demanded the gates be open and used vile language.

"We will satisfy you that about this time a young lady sitting in the bookkeeping room looking through the glass part of the upper door observed the man standing near Faber and Irving Millen; saw the gun; heard vile language and she stooped down in front of that door and pressed the little button. The gong rang outside the bank.

HEARD DEATH SHOTS

"We will show you gentlemen that Murt Millen with a machine gun in his hand went inside of the gate toward the desk of Mr. McIntosh, the treasurer. Miss Kimball was sitting on a chair by the desk. She will tell you she went into the conference room when she saw these men. She saw Millen enter with a machine gun in his hand, and push the desk aside.

"Murt Millen went near the window and, she will testify, she heard him say, 'here comes a cop,' and heard a voice call out from the center, 'Get him.' She heard the machine gun working.

"We will show you through the operation of the gun through glass that bullets struck McLeod, who was crossing the tracks. We will show you he fell on the track nearest the bank. We will show you that here several bullets struck Officer McLeod.

"We will show that a man named Vincent saw McLeod roll over from side to side, that his knees were drawn up to his stomach. Vincent ran over from his truck and tried to help McLeod; asked him if he could get up and McLeod mumbled what sounded like 'no.'

HOW McLEOD DIED

"McLeod was a man who weighed about 230 pounds. Two other men assisted Vincent in picking him up. He was taken to the Glover Hospital. There two wounds were found in his abdomen and two in his right side. We will present Dr. Fred Stanwood, medical examiner of Wellesley. He will tell you that McLeod died within an hour of the shooting. He will tell you over half of his right kidney was destroyed, the lower part of liver torn away, two sections of the intestines destroyed and the spleen scraped.

"Two bullets went through his body, one was found in his coat and will be shown here. Another bullet went through and took off the top of his right lung. That bullet was recovered and will be shown to you.

"We will show that those two bullets were fired from the machine gun in the hands of Murton Millen and we will produce the gun that fired them.

"We will show that Faber fired the shotgun which wounded Bartholomew in the hand and spattered the grill work in the bank.

DEMANDED 'BIG MONEY'

"We will show that Irving Millen went to Reardon's cage in the bank and demanded the money; that Reardon pointed to a box which was empty; that Faber threw the box back after he picked it up; that Reardon then pointed to a drawer and that Faber took the money from it.

"We will show you that Faber then shouted he wanted the big money, the pay roll money. That they went over to Whidden's cage and that Whidden was not there and the cage was locked. That someone shouted 'smash the glass,' and that Reardon assisted Irving in breaking down the partition.

"We will show you that Irving went in and picked up the pay roll money, placed it on the counter to be picked up by Faber and then climbed out over the counter, taking Reardon with him.

"We will show you that Murton came back from the window after firing the machine gun and killing McLeod. He still carried the machine gun and took McIntosh with him out to the car. McIntosh was placed on the front right running board and Reardon on the rear of the board and the car driven by Murton started off in the direction of Wellesley.

"The car passed the Needham Co-operavite Bank to Maple st. and there Reardon either jumped or fell off the car. That a shot was fired at Reardon as he fell, but did not strike him.

"The car proceeded at a moderate rate of speed along Oak st., past the Glover Hospital, went over the railroad tracks and down Mellen st. to the fire station still at a moderate rate of speed. We will show you that at the fire station, another officer, Haddock, was standing talking to Lieut. Saloni of the fire department and that another fireman, Coughlin, was standing a little in the rear.

"We will show that this machine, driven by Murton, approached the fire station going slowly and that Murton said 'there's a cop ahead.' That he reached for the machine gun there beside him on the front seat. Irving and Faber were in the rear seat.

"Murton, we will show, picked up the machine gun and while he guided the car with one hand he fired the machine gun with his right hand. He is an expert driver, we will show. Two bullets struck Coughlin and two struck Haddock.

"The car continued on its way after the shooting. McIntosh was still on the running board. Farther down Highland ave. McIntosh either fell or jumped off the car.

TUNE IN ON ALARM

"These three men then proceded down Highland ave. to the Worcester turnpike. There was a radio in the car. They switched it on and they heard the broadcast of the holdup. Then they changed the number plates and went through West Roxbury to the Brinsley st. garage. They took the guns out with the exception of the machine gun, got into another car and drove to the Lawrence ave. home of the Millens where the money was divided between the three men, about three or four thousand apiece.

"They took the machine gun into the house wrapped in a cloth. Faber then went to his which the Millen brothers were interested. They spent the day there.

"Two days later Faber gave a certain person money to hold for him. We will produce that money and show that it was Faber's share of the money stolen from the Needham bank.

"We will also prove that on the following Tuesday night, about 9:30, the three defendants got into the car used in the crime and drove from Brinsley st. with Faber driving. That they were followed by another car.

"That they took a can of gasoline and when they reached Lily Pond ave. in Norwood they set fire to the first car. That they took off the plates and threw them in the bushes. That they left the scene in the car that had followed.

HOLDS DEATH SHELLS

"We will satisfy you that certain articles found in the burning shell of the car were shells used in the robbery of the Needham Trust Company.

"We will produce these shells that were used in the Needham hold-up. Then we will move to the investigation by the police. We will show that on the day after the finding of the burned car that the battery was removed and taken to different places for examination. That identification marks were made the following week.

"We will show that exactly one week after the murder, Murton and his wife went to New York and on Saturday met Saul Messinger, a school chum of Murton's. That he met Saul Messinger again on the following day, Sunday morning.

"Messinger will tell you what Murton said to him about his whereabouts and what he did on February 2, the day of the murder. We will show by this witness that all three defendants were at the scene of the murder on that day."

STATE POLICE GET BUSY

"Let me go back further in the investigation on the battery, which was still going on here in Boston on Saturday, Feb. 10," prosecutor continued.

"We will establish that on the date upon taking the battery apart there were certain separators different from other separators.

"We will show you, gentlemen, that in a Boston newspaper there appeared a certain statement reporting that such a battery had been found, that as a result of seeing that statement in the paper, two men named Le Verge went to the police, and talked with a certain police official. That as a result of what he said the state police had a talk with the Le Verges brothers.

"We will show you from testimony that the two Millens took that battery found in the car burned at Norwood into the Le Verge shop and that the Le Verges put new separators into the battery. They will tell you why:

"We will further show you, gentlemen, that on the following day, or that night, Murton and Irving Millen had a telephone conversation. Murton was in New York. Irving was in Boston. Murton had talked to somebody who knew what the Le Verges had said about the battery.

IN BOSTON BANK.

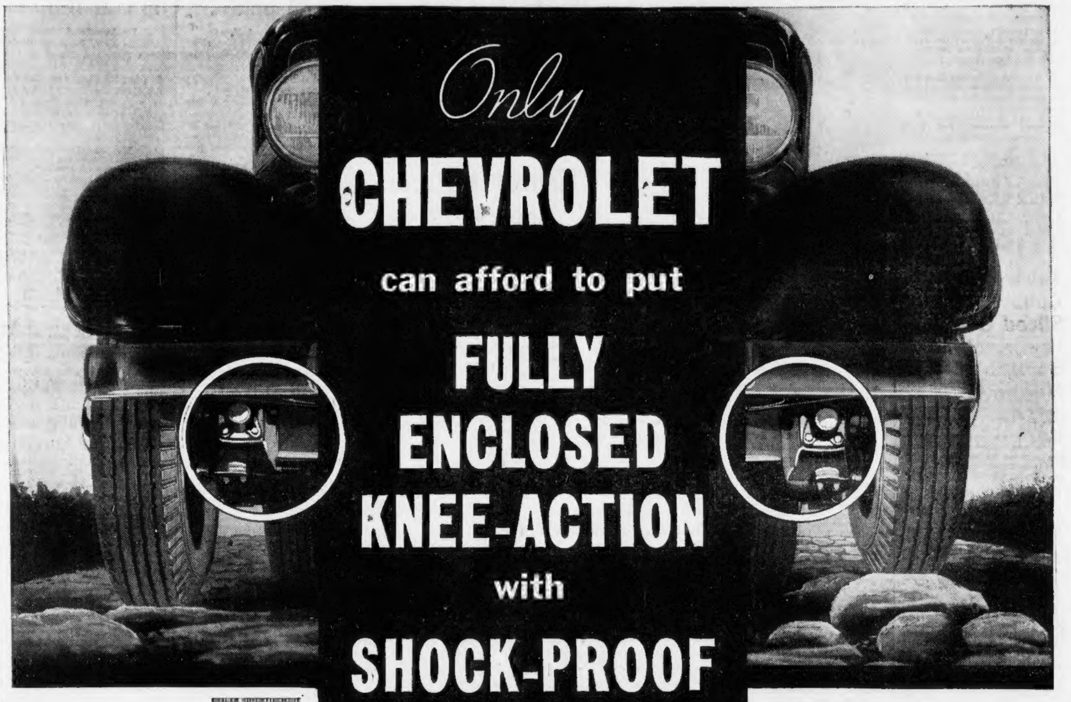
"We will show you that that night, Murton Millen returned from New York and went to the

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Norma Millen, young bride of Murton Millen, accused killer.

pot roast
has
new zest when
spread before
cooking with
GULDEN'S
Mustard

GENUINE
Steam-Oil-Push-Up
PERMANENTS
CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
Given according to your individual hair texture by expert operators who wind, stretch and steam your hair correctly. Every wave positively guaranteed successful.
$4 Complete
PHONE LIBERTY 7581
IF YOU PREFER EUGENE OR FREDERIC $4 Complete
Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.
453 Washington St.
Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator
With or without appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh



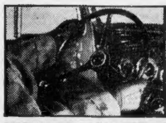
SHOCK-PROOF
STEERING
on a low-priced car

When you pay the price of a Knee-Action car, you naturally want *genuine* Knee-Action *and all that goes with it.* You want the new gliding ride at its smoothest, safest, and best. You want simple, foolproof, and trouble-proof construction—the huskiest, sturdiest front-end you can buy. And, of course, you want shock-proof steering—it is the natural companion of the gliding ride. You pay for these things, and you want them all—*but you can get them,* in the low-price field, *only from Chevrolet.* The reason is simple. Fully-enclosed Knee-Action wheels are costly to build—so costly that only Chevrolet, world's largest builder of cars, can afford to make the necessary huge investment in new machinery—*and still keep prices among the lowest of the low.* Only Chevrolet has *the resources* and *the assured volume of sales* that permit this extra production cost. Chevrolet does it because Chevrolet believes that, to *KEEP ON SELLING THE MOST CARS, YOU MUST KEEP ON BUILDING THE BEST.* And judging from the popularity of the 1934 car, America agrees with Chevrolet.

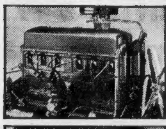
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms
A General Motors Value

SAVE WITH A CHEVROLET
VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

Drive it only 5 miles
and you'll never
be satisfied with any
other low-priced car



SHOCK-PROOF
STEERING
Not found on any other low-priced car



80 HORSEPOWER
80 MILES
PER HOUR
Valve-in-head six of matchless economy

CABLE
CONTROLLED
BRAKES
Smooth and safe in any weather

BODIES BY
FISHER
The biggest, finest bodies on any low-priced car

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Business is humming at the Ecco Stores—Week in, week out, thousands of regular loyal Ecco customers speak for Ecco quality and low prices. To you, who may never have had the pleasure of shopping at the popular Ecco Stores, we dedicate this week of specials . . . We have left no stone unturned to give you the greatest values of 1934. Frankly, we expect to win you as a regular Ecco customer.

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

New Customer WEEK

featuring FAMOUS FOODS *at* LOWEST PRICES

For Tonight's Dinner Serve

WONDER ROLLS

Your family will enjoy the perfect flavor of these fluffy, light rolls. They're doubly tempting when heated and served with gravy, or jam and honey. Children love them—and they're both nutritious and easily digestible.

WONDER ROLLS Cellophane Wrapped dozen **10c**

Now On Sale at All Ecco Stores

• QUALITY MEATS AT ECCO MARKETS •

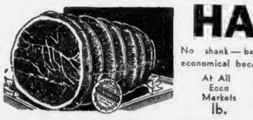
Fancy Milk Fed
CHICKENS 3-3½ lb. Ave. lb. **23c**

STEAK
TOP of ROUND lb. **31c**

Thick End Corned Beef		lb.	**17c**
Cube Steak	Tender and Delicious	lb.	**25c**
Sliced Beef Liver		lb.	**11c**
Leadership Shoulders	Chamberlain's	lb.	**17c**
Bologna or Frankforts		2 lbs.	**29c**
Minced Ham or Meat Loaf		2 lbs.	**29c**
FRESH MACKEREL	First of the Season	2 lbs.	**15c**
FRESH SEA SCALLOPS		pint	**25c**
FILET OF SOLE	FRESH Flounder Variety	lb.	**15c**

FLAVORITE SMOKED

BONED AND ROLLED WASTELESS



HAMS

No shank—bone removed—economical because it is wasteless.

At All Ecco Markets lb. **25c**

EAGLE BRAND BORAX

Full 1-lb. package Over 99½% Pure **10c**

Cleans easier, quicker, and more effectively because it's GRANULATED! NO FUSS—NO BOTHER—NO WASTE

FREE MAGIC TRICK BOOK

FUN FOR EVERYONE!
Get one while supply lasts!
with every purchase of 2 pkgs.

OAKITE pkg **11c**

CLEANS AS NOTHING ELSE DOES

RICHARDSON & ROBBINS

R&R

BONED CHICKEN

Our Regular 6 oz. Price can **39c**

R. & R. Chicken and Noodle Dinner, 16 oz. jar 27c

BIG BOY
SOUP Vegetable Large 28-oz. can **10c**

FREE
1 bottle Pure Vanilla or Lemon
1 lb. pkg. Pure Lard
1 Fleischmann's Yeast

All with every purchase 24½ lb. bag
ECCO SPECIAL FLOUR— The finest obtainable

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE

Contains Vitamins C and A. Serve it often with fowl, chicken, turkey or duckling.

Special This Week 2 tall cans **25c**

Write to Cranberry Growers, Inc., South Hanson, Mass., for Free Recipe Cards

Vacuum Packed the Thermo Fresh Way

White House COFFEE

Our Steadily Increasing Sales Are a Tribute To Its Quality lb. tin **29c**

B & M Beans	or Ecco Brand All Varieties	2 LARGE CANS	**27c**
Ecco Bacon	Sliced Rindless Cellophane Wrapped	2 ½ lb. pkgs.	**25c**
Pabstett	More than a cheese	2 pkgs.	**29c**
Salad Dressing	Green Line	2 pint jars	**29c**
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour		2 pkgs.	**19c**
Oxo Beef Cubes	For Bouillon or Gravy	10 for	**23c**
Duff's Gingerbread Mix		can	**23c**
Ecco Tea	Orange Pekoe or Oolong	½ lb. can	**39c**
Soap Chips	Good Quality	5 lb. pkg.	**29c**
Sugar Drop Cookies	Sunshine	2 lbs.	**25c**
Tomato Juice Cocktail	Ecco	2 16 oz. bots.	**25c**
Pork and Beans	Green Line	4 cans	**19c**
Ivory Soap		5 Med. cakes	**24c**
Jello	or ROYAL DESSERTS All Flavors	5 pkgs.	**25c**
Sweet Whole Pickles	Majestic	29 oz. jar	**25c**
Hellmann's Mayonnaise	8 oz. jar 15c	pint jar	**25c**
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	2 pkgs.	**15c**
Lighthouse Cleanser		3 cans	**10c**
Friend's Baked Apple	Dessert	2 cans	**29c**
Ice Cream Drops	Chocolate Covered	lb.	**10c**
Peanut Butter Kisses		lb.	**10c**
Ecco Ammonia	Full Strength	quart bottle	**19c**
Phillips' Soups	Vegetable or Tomato	can	**5c**
Frazar Orangettes	Mandarin Oranges	2 cans	**25c**

KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE lb. pkg. **17c**

MOTOR OIL Heavy or Medium, 8c Govt. Tax Included. Polar Lube 2 gal. can **89c** 100% Penn. 2 gal. can **99c**

FREE 2 cakes P & G Soap with each purchase **CHIPSO** Granules 2 large pkgs. **29c**

Adds flavor to cooking—health to foods

POMPEIAN

PURE IMPORTED VIRGIN

OLIVE OIL 1½ oz. bottle **10c**

For Table and Medicinal Use . . 8 oz. tin 31c

Serve Chop Suey or Chow Mein at Home with

FUJI CHINESE FOODS

Chow Mein NOODLES No. 2 can	SOY SAUCE bottle	BEAN SPROUTS No. 2 can
21c	**12c**	**14c**

Get This Dainty Lifetime Chromium

BON BON DISH

(45c value) for only 10c and sales slip showing purchase of a package of Bisquick, mailed to BISQUICK, Minneapolis.

BISQUICK 20 oz. pkg. **20c**

Family Size Package 35c

BREAD
FLOUR COUNTRYSIDE 24½ Lb. Bag **89c**

Fancy Maine—100 Lb. Bag, $1.89
POTATOES 15 lbs. **29c**

Pours Smoothly and Freely Without Thumping or Shaking

BLUE LABEL KETCHUP

Specially Priced This Week 14 oz. bottle **15c**

Just taste some in a spoon—You'll want more!

The Statler VIO-RAY TOILET TISSUE

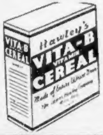
Special This Week! 3 rolls **17c**

Genuine Imported—Ecco
RUSSIAN OIL pint bottle **35c**

Pure Norwegian—Ecco
COD LIVER OIL pint bottle **35c**

Ecco Pure Extracts—¾ oz. bottle 10c
VANILLA or Lemon 1½ oz. bot. **19c**

Try the New Cereal Sensation!



VITA-B-CEREAL

Made of entire wheat grain

large pkg. **25c**

Concentrated Bleach, Stain Remover, Deodorant and Disinfectant

CLOROX

Its strength makes its use true economy.

Special This Week 2 pint bottles **29c**

Now You Can Buy Real OLD-FASHIONED SHORTCAKE

Never before has it been possible to serve real old fashioned shortcake unless you made your own shortbread. But now The HOSTESS Cake Bakers have perfected an old-fashioned shortcake, based on a treasured recipe. Now you can quickly prepare individual shortcakes for every member of your family. HOSTESS Old Fashioned shortcakes are just the right size for individual servings. You'll find them now at all Ecco Stores.

4 in a package **10c**

SEE THIS SEAL WHEN YOU BUY

• • FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES • •

STRAWBERRIES

FRESH Lowest Price of Season 2 pint boxes **25c**

Fancy Texas
ONIONS 4 lbs. **17c**

LEMONS Sunkist doz. **25c**

RHUBARB Fancy 2 lbs. **19c**

POTATOES Individual Pack Bags 15 lbs. **39c**

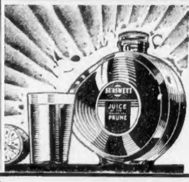
When every cent must be wisely spent

MELoRIPE

BUY BLUE LABELED

MELoRIPE BANANAS

Specially Priced For This Week 4 lbs. **21c**



SUNSWEET
JUICE of the tenderized **PRUNE**

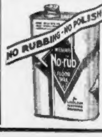
Pure, rich, wholesome juice of California dried prunes.

Full Quart Flask **23c**

WINGS CIGARETTES

No Increase In Price pkg. of 20 **10c**

WILBERT'S *No-Rub* FLOOR WAX



Complete your Spring cleaning by waxing floors and linoleum the easy way. Dries in 15 minutes. Remember, no rubbing . . . no polishing.

Pint Can **39c**

BANKER ON STAND POINTS TO MURTON IN M'LEOD SLAYING

GIRL WHO DARED BANDIT GUN TO GIVE ALARM IS WITNESS

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

opening, the state called four witnesses, one a girl, before the noon recess. One of these, Arnold McIntosh, treasurer of the robbed bank, who was snatched as hostage during the getaway, pointed an accusing identifying finger at Murton Millen as the man who ordered him to the car after the holdup.

So, within two hours after the state had opened, one of the three prisoners was definitely placed in evidence at the scene of the crime, a participant in it.

"MAN IN THE MIDDLE"

"The one in the middle," said McIntosh, coolly, pointing towards the prisnoers' cage, where Murton sat handcuffed between his younger brother and Faber.

Murton, his eyelids drooping, grimaced—that is, his mouth tightened and one corner of it was drawn down. He stared at the bank treasurer.

Mary Gaykan, bookkeeper at the bank, who dropped to the floor and sounded the vault alarm that summoned McLeod to his duty and his death, testified briefly, obviously ill at ease.

"I heard loud talking and walked to the door of the bookkeeping room," she said. "I saw a man with the gun, I stooped down below the window and pushed the bell. I heard the gong ring outside."

"And what did you do then?" she was asked.

"I crawled under my desk and stayed there," she said. "I heard a gun go off."

In sentences clipped short, under the questioning of the prosecutor, McIntosh told of his experience at the hands of the bandits who descended on his bank at 9:30 in the morning of Feb. 2 and fled the scene a few minutes later with $14,500, leaving two policemen dead, the bank guard and a fireman, Timothy Coughlin, wounded.

"I was sitting at my desk dictating when I noticed a man outside the railing with a gun. I saw him wave the gun and say, 'Hands up!' I put my hands up and sat in the chair for one or two seconds.

"The man had a mask on. I did nothing until I was told to turn around and face the wall by a man in the middle of the room with a shotgun. I faced the wall until I was taken by the shoulder roughly and told to 'come on.'

"GET THE COP"

"Before I turned to face the wall I heard a shotgun and saw it fired from the center of the floor. I saw it fired and the man who operated it eject the shell. Next I heard a shot from the conference room after I heard someone yell 'Here comes the cop' and the man in the middle of the floor had answered, 'Get Him!'

Hartley L. White of Braintree, Norfolk county engineer, who identified maps, and Sergt. Walter L. Tompkins, state police photographer who identified photographs of the bank interior, were the other two morning witnesses.

Into Murton Millen's hands—figuratively of course—Dist. Atty. Dewing in his smash opening place the gibbering machine gun which was stolen from the state police exhibit at the Boston automobile show in Mechanics building and used during the crime.

"We will show to your satisfaction, gentlemen," he promised the jury, "that the three defendants went to the Needham Trust Co. on Feb. 2 to commit robbery. They went prepared for anything.

"THERE TO SHOOT OUT"

"They went there determined to rob and they were determined they would not be caught alive.

"They went there prepared to shoot their way out and they did shoot it out. But there was something they forgot about. We will show that these three defendants are the ones who went to Needham and shot Forbes A. McLeod down in cold blood."

Of Norma, he said, with reference to the burning of the crime car in Norwood:

"We will prove that they were followed to the scene by another car driven by the wife of the defendant Murton and that they left the scene in the car driven by the wife of Murton."

The trio of prisoners, under close guard in the crowded room, heard the district attorney's opening without display of emotion.

At the finish of Dewing's opening, the first government witnesses were sworn by Clerk Worthington. They were Tompkins, White, Miss Kaykan, McIntosh, Walter Bartholomew, Harold Vincent, a Needham fireman; Lieut. William Salome of the Needham fire department and George Anderson, Needham carpenter.

Judge Brown ruled the witnesses must be excluded from court until called to testify, the only exceptions being members of the defendants' families and police.

A jammed courtroom, which included among its spectators Patrolman Haddock's widow and Norma's father, Rev. Norman Brighton, watched the county prosecutor point an impersonal accusing finger at the trio shackled in the defendants' cage.

3 PRISONERS' REACTIONS

Irving Millen sat with his chin in his hand, watching intently, listening.

Murton grimaced as he gazed at the small, dapperly-clad figure walking up and down in front of the jury box.

Faber sat with his eyes closed, his chin on his chest, his head lolling—and one did not know whether he heard.

Outside the courthouse a large crowd was gathered, hopeful of getting seats for the opening of the testimony. A single line formed at the High st. front entrance and extended around the corner of Court st. for a distance of 200 feet or more. Once the throng attempted to storm the gates and was driven back by state troopers. It was the first crowd evidence of the intense public interest in the case.

TODAY'S TESTIMONY

Dedham Courthouse, April 24—Scenes of wild disorder, fear and heroism were re-enacted by bank witnesses today as they described the death-dealing raid on the Needham Trust Co., Feb. 8. One witness, unhesitantly, placed Murton Millen as a member of the raiding party.

Mrs. Mary Gaykans of Norfolk st., Needham, bookkeeper of the bank, was the first to testify.

Q. (By Dewing)—What attracted your attention at the bank on the morning of February second? A.—I heard loud talking. I went to the door to the bookkeeping room and saw a man standing in the lobby of the bank with a gun in his hand.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I rang the bell. Then I crawled under my desk.

Irving smiled broadly. Murton grimaced. Faber slept.

Q—Did you stay there long? A—Until they went out.

Q—Did you hear anything else? A—I heard a shot go off.

No cross examination.

Arnold McIntosh, treasurer of the Needham Trust Company, was the next witness. He testified he was at his desk in the front of the bank office at 9:30 a. m.

"I SAW HIM FIRE"

Q. What attracted your attention? A.—I saw a man standing just outside the rail with a gun in his hands. I was dictating letters to my Secretary, Miss Kimball.

Q.—What did the man with the gun do? A.—He waved it at me and said **"Hands up!"** I put them up. I was still sitting in my chair. I sat that way about two seconds.

Q.—What happened then? A.—I saw the man with the gun walk down toward the rear.

Q—Did he wear a mask? A—Yes.

Q—What did Miss Kimball do? A—She stepped two paces into the conference room.

Q—What did you do? A—Nothing until I was told by a man with a shotgun to face the wall. Then I turned the chair around toward the wall. I stayed in that position about two minutes.

Q—Before that did you hear something? A—Yes, I saw the man with the shotgun fire and eject the shell.

"THERE'S THE MAN"

Q—What did you hear after you turned to the wall? A—I heard shots fired from the conference room.

Q—Did you hear any remarks made? A—Yes, someone yelled "here comes a cop!" Then the man with the shotgun shouted "get him!"

Q—Then came the reports of shots from the conference room? A—Yes.

Q—What happened then? A—A man came up and grabbed me by the shoulder; told me to come along.

Q—Do you know whom that man was? A—I do.

Q—Can you point to him here? A—Yes, he isthe man sitting in the middle there.

Dewing: The witness points to Murton Millen in the cage.

Murton blinked rapjdly as he watched the witness. He gave no other sign. Irving just stared and Faber's eyes remained closed.

Q—What did you do then? A—I started to go. At the door I hesitated. I was pushed roughly and again the man said "come on!"

Q—Who was with you? A—Mr. Reardon was with me and two other men.

Q—Where did you and Reardon go? A—We went to the car in front of the bank. Reardon stood on the front of the right running board. I stood at the rear on the same side.

Q—Did you observe who was operating the car? A—I did not.

Q—Did you observe the three defendants when you got out of the bank. A—Yes.

Q—Did you see what they did when you got outside the bank?

(Attorney Scharton objected and the court excluded the qusetion).

Q—What did they do? (The judge excluded it).

Q—How many bandits did you see out there? A—Three.

MAN WITH THE MONEY

Q—Tell us what you saw any of the three defendants do? (Atty. Harvey objected. The court ruled that the witness might state what he is required to do.)

Q—Can you tell us what any of the defendants did?

Judge—He may be asked if he recognizes any of the men he saw outside the bank."

Q—Did you recognize any of the men outside the bank? A—No.

Q—Who came out of the bank with you? A—The man who did not have a shotgun, Mr. Riordan and the other two.

Q—Who else came out of the bank beside Mr. Riordan and the man who had you by the shoulder? A—The man who was carrying the cash. (The judge excluded the answer, after Atty. Scharton asked that it be stricken out).

Q—Who else came out? Whom else did you see? A—I saw a man with two boxes in his arms.

Q—Who else? A—Nobody else.

1—What did you se Mr. Riordan do? A—I saw him standing at the rear of the car.

Q—What did you see the man who had you by the shoulders do? A—He went around the car and got into the driver's seat.

Q—And what did you see the man who had the boxes do? A—He got into the car.

MACHINE GUN IN SEAT.

Q—Anybody else? A—The third man got in.

Q—Did you see anything inside the car?. A—Yes, a machine gun on the seat beside the driver.

Q—What happened to the car after you got on? A—It started immediately.

Q—Did anybody say anything to you as the car started forward? A—No.

Q—What direction did you proceed? A—Westerly on Great Plain ave. toward Wellesley.

Q—Show us where you went and what occurred? A—Mr. Riordan jumped off just beyond the cooperative bank.

The witness then took the pointer and using exhibit No. 4—a map—described the flight route. He said the car turned on to Maple st., on to Oak st., on to Chestnut st. to Chapen and down Highland ave.

Q—Can you describe the speed of this car? A—It was going about 25 miles an hour, continuing about the same rate of speed down to Highland ave. to a point near the fire station.

Q—Did you observe anybody there as you approached the fire station? A—Yes.

Q—Whom? A—Officer Haddock was standing in front of the station. He was in a police ofcier's uniform.

KILLING OF HADDOCK

Q—You knew Officer Hadock? A—Yes, very well.

Q—What did you observe near the fire station? A—I observed that Officer Haddock was standing there. There were several men around him.

Q—As you approached them did you hear anything? A—Yes, as we approached I heard several shots.

Q—Coming from where? A—Inside the car.

Q—Did the car stop? A—No.

Q—What did they do next? A—The traffic signal was green and the car speeded up somewhat. It continued down Highland ave., crossed Webster st., and since there was no car in sight on either side, the car slowed down.

Q—What did you do? A—I jumped off.

Q—Did you se the car after that again? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you see it the next time? A—The next time I saw it was in the town stable, back of the bank.

Q.—When was it you saw it again? A—About a week later.

Q—See it again after that? A—Yes, several times.

Q—When was the last time? A—Three weeks ago.

Q—And what was its condition when you saw it the last time? A—The inside was burned beyond recognition and the glass was destroyed.

A court recess was taken at this point.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists. 15c, 30c, and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

BABY GRAND PIANO

SMALL SIZE

Credit manager of large piano house would like to contact reliable party who would take over payments of $2.00 per week on high grade piano. Balance due is very small and as piano has been used only a few months, carries a full guarantee. K 197 Boston American.

Police Carry 'Evidence' Into Court

THIS MACHINE GUN, IT IS CHARGED, RAINED DEATH

Crowds of curious watched today at Dedham courthouse when the deadly weapon declared to have killed Patrolman Forbes McLeod and Frank O. Haddock in the Needham bank holdup was carried in to be marked as an exhibit against the Millen brothers and Abe Faber by the state. (Picture by Boston Evening Staff Photographer.)

SIGNIFICANT ARTICLES IN A STRANGE ASSORTMENT

In peaceful pursuits, acetylene torches and radios are used, but the state charges that the articles here being carried into court had a sinister purpose in the hands of the three accused. There is also a cartridge belt shown in the photo.

Butlers Bid in Best U. S. Liquor as Dealers Wail

This was "Jeeves'" day, It seemed, at Uncle Sam's seized liquor auction at the Appraisers' stores in Atlantic ave.

Anyhow, disgruntled wholesalers growled audible protests as lot after lot of fancy whiskies, cordials, and vintage champagnes were knocked down to private bidders at prices too high except for re-stocking of residential cellars.

There were several butler-like figures in the small group which evinced its determination to pay whatever might be necessary to obtain the pick of the choicer wet goods placed on the block.

There were a few well-known dealers, too, but they, their luckless competitors insisted, were buying on commission for individual—and wealthy—connoisseurs.

DEALERS GET BIG LOTS

The only good break, apparently, which was given the commercial bargain hunters was when large consignments of keg and barrel liquor were put on sale.

"Jeeves," quite plainly, wasn't interested in truckload lots. One Atlantic ave. jobber was able to buy some hundreds of gallons at $5.75 plus a $2 tax.

But when smaller quantities and more distinguished qualities went under the hammer, "Jeeves" and his associates dug deep into well-lined pockets. Prices soared, in scores of instances, more than 50 per cent over the government's own appraisals.

A one-gallno demijohn of Bacardi rum, for instance, sold for $15.

HIGH PRICES PAID

A dozen bottles of Johnny Walker Scotch, started hopefully by a dealer at $15, were eventually knocked down for $40.50, with a $6 tax on top of that.

A single dusty bottle of Petite Chartreuse, started at $1, brought $4.50 from the final purchaser.

A dozen quarts of Seagram's Canadian rye were sold at $41, after spirited bidding by shoppers for private cellars.

More than 100,000 quarts of assorted liquors, in all, were up at auction. The stock was of contraband seized from bootleggers by revenue officers and coast guardsmen.

THREAT TO POOL PHONE GIRLS' STOCK MADE

Washington, April 24 (AP)—A threat to pool stock held by employes to "secure fair play" was voiced today at a hearing on a code for the telephone industry by Grace Barry, presdient of the Boston Telephone Operators Union.

Miss Barry said she represented 3000 organized telephone operators of the Bell System and asserted the organized telephone company employes held some ten per cent of the total outstanding stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. She said they were considering the necessity of pooling their votes to secure fair play from the officers of the telephone company.

Miss Barry contended that 95 per cent of the employes she represented were stockholders in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

She demanded a 30-hour week with a minimum wage of $15 per week for beginners, with graduated increases in weekly wages so that at the end of the fourth year telephone operators would be paid a minimum wage of not less than $30 per week. She said that through the installation of machine switching or dial phones many thousands of telephone operators had been deprived of positions which they had held for years. She added that unless the work week were shortened to 30 hours, many additional thousands of telephone operators would be added to those now unemployed.

BOY WINS TEST ON SUNDAY BALL

After all, a boy who plays baseball on a Sunday morning is not such a desperate character after all.

In the future, boys who engage in this pastime before noon need not fear police interference. And it's all because of a youngster who decided he would have the matter settled for once and all.

The youth, Haskell Allen, of Lanark rd., Brighton who made a test case of the Sunday baseball law, submitted to arrest on Sunday, April 15.

Driver Held When Crash Victim Dies

A few hours after an East Boston man died from injuries suffered in an accident last Friday, Thomas V. Kane, 50, of Clarke st., Wilmington, was arraigned in East Boston court today on charges of manslaughter, operating so as to endanger and driving with faulty brakes.

The victim, Howard S. Hunter, 61, of 81 Eutaw st., East Boston, died without regaining consciousness since the accident. According to police, a truck driven by Kane and a machine operated by Hunter collided on Border st., East Boston. Kane was released under $1000 bail for hearing May 1.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

for a "go-getter" to prove his quality.

In December, Uncle Sam will have finished building a new, huge "burglar-proof" vault, big enough to hold all his gold, besides piles of silver and other valuables. The vault doors, of the toughest metal, thirty inches thick, are not the only protection. If a burglar succeeded in getting half way through the metal door, he would release a cloud of deadly gas, in which he would die in horrible agony.

There is an opportunity for John Dillinger.

Lord Tennyson's curlews, flying over Locksley Hall, were fortunate birds, living and flying in days before electric wiring.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., four curlews coming in contact with a high tension wire caught fire, and, with feathers burning, landed on dry grass, and started a blaze that threatened the southern part of the city. Firemen found one curlew, badly singed, with a broken wing, and are trying to cure it.

Congressman Rayburn, of Texas, is indignant, amazed, outraged to find fighting his bill to control the New York Stock Exchange "the most powerful lobby ever organized against any bill which ever came to Congress." Congressman Rayburn must remember that his bill is aimed at 1400 very able young and old men that make up the Stock Exchange membership, each owning a "seat" with value varying mysteriously from $50,000 to $500,000. Members think the Rayburn bill might drop those pleasant prices, perhaps, to $5000, and they don't like that.

Besides, many, probably 95 per cent, sincerely believe that they are public benefactors, preserving for the country "liquid values" absolutely essential to the convenient conduct of business.

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Spectator

As the Millen-Faber jury left Dedham yesterday to view the scenes, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, mother of Norma Brighton Millen, stood outside Dedham jail and, watched the jurors file by.

EVIL OF COUNTY RULE CITED

Continued From First Page

evils are attendant on this form of government.

"We are endeavoring to reorganize a system that is as old as America, but we believe we shall succeed in doing away with wasteful overlapping.

"In New York and Pennsylvania sentiment is almost completely in favor of breaking up the county government into smaller and less wasteful units, but New England does not have this sentiment as yet."

ENDORSE CELLER BILL

The round table discussion at which Mrs. Prince spoke was one of six which occupied the attention of the delegates during the morning.

Meanwhile, the Board of Directors of the league, in executive session, adopted a resolution calling on the league affiliates throughout the country to support the Celler bill, now before Congress, which would repeal that section of the Economy Act which closes the doors of government positions to married women.

"If a woman is qualified to hold a job her marital state should have no bearing on her employment," declared Miss Marguerite Wells of Montana, chairman of the legislative committee of the league.

The Celler bill was introduced in Congress at the behest of the league.

ANCIENT GAVEL USED

The gavel which Miss Belle Sherman, national president of the League, is using during the convention sessions is the original gavel used for many years by Susan B. Anthony in her fight for suffrage, Miss Sherman revealed today.

The gavel, in 1920 was turned over to the League by Miss Lucy Anthony, niece of the great suffrage leader. It bears a plate with the inscription "Order Is the First Law of Heaven."

MILLION IN TAX SEEN IN RACE TRACK BILL

New revenue amounting to $500,000 the first year and exceeding $1,000,000 the second and third years would come to the state with the legalization of horse and dog pari-mutuel betting, Rep. Christian A. Herter of Boston estimated today at a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Herter and former Rep. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., socialite and sportsman of Hamilton, were among a score of speakers sponsoring the horse racing bill before the committee.

While the advocates of horse and dog racing were seeking the advancement of their measure before the House committee, another group, headed by Rep. Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester, were urging the Senate Committee on Ways and Means to report favorably on a bill passed by the House giving the people in the fall election the opportunity of saying whether they wanted the state to set up official monthly lotteries.

Cities and towns would benefit financially from both bills.

Herter told the House committee that Rockingham Park in New Hampshire, with a single track, brought that state a little under $500,000, while the Canadian tracks showed revenue of well over $1,000,000.

He said that 24 states have legalized the pari-mutuel system of betting and that New York has licensed book-making pending a constitutional change to allow pari-mutuels.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC.
The sign of Value

CLEANSING SALE

- AT ALL OUR STORES
- Ladies' Coats, Men's
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Thoroughly Cleansed and Refinished

39c Cash and Carry

INTOWN STORES
111 Summer St. North Station
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45c CALL AND DELIVER 2 FOR 85c

FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL

HIGHLANDS 4000

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of OLIVE CLEVELAND, late of Boston, in said County, deceased: Whereas, THOMAS W. MORRIS, special administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County, on the tenth day of May A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
a 24 30 m 7.

New refrigerator?

SAVE by buying NOW!

DON'T WAIT until summer to enjoy your new Boston refrigerator. It operates on a new principle that purifies the air, keeping food fresh and sweet. It's smart looking, modern — uses minimum of ice. Ask our route man where to see it—or use telephone number below.

For stores—Look into exclusive method of air conditioned refrigeration — needs icing only once in five days under ordinary conditions. Low first cost and low upkeep. Telephone Kenmore 8160.

The Boston ICE Company

COAL OIL

WOMAN GIVES UP IN DEATH CASE

Sought by police for several days, a Cambridge woman today surrendered in East Cambridge court on a warrant charging her with performing an illegal operation on a Dedham girl who was found dead in Newton last Wednesday under mysterious circumstances.

The woman, Mrs. Louise Tagliafico, 40, of Clifton st., North Cambridge, pleaded not guilty and was held under $2000 for a hearing May 12.

Victim of the operation, according to police, was pretty Miss Martha Rayner, 20, of Whiting ave., Dedham. She was found dead in a room that she rented only three days previous by her landlady, Mrs. Bertha Hill at Webster st., West Newton.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Roosevelt Leading Film Fan; Sees 1327 Reels

By Associated Press

New York, April 24—Variety, weekly theatrical paper, today said President Roosevelt has viewed 1327 reels of motion picture film since he took office in March, 1933. The score, Variety said, is 202 more reels than is viewed in the same length of time by the average stenographer or clerk, who is rated a "rabid fan."

Continuing the score comparison, the weekly said Roosevelt viewed four times as much film footage as did Hoover and five times as much as Coolidge.

In March, 1933, during the banking crisis, Variety related, he viewed six feature pictures in the White House. In May and June, during the creation of NRA, he saw 21; in July and August, 17; in September, October and November, 17, and in December and January, 11. He also saw 73 short subjects and 500 newsreels.

The features ranged from Mae West to George Arliss. He ordered a repeat of "Gabriel Over the White House."

"To film leaders," Variety said, "the President's picture-mindedness is more than for simple divertisement. He is said to see the screen in mirroring current public sentiment and to believe that this provides him with an opportunity of getting closer to the people."

Train Halted to Foil Death Try

The conductor of a Boston and Maine passenger train was being congratulated for his action in which he apparently removed the thought of suicide from the head of a well dressed man.

The man, about 50 years of age, stood in the path of the train at Winn st. bridge, Wakefield. The conductor approached and asked the man to step aside to be informed that the man intended to commit suicide. The conductor's pleas finally induced the man to abandon his idea.

ECCO STORES DRIVE WINS

Gratifying public response to the "customers' week" appeal of Economy Grocery Stores Corp. was announced today by the company officials.

The experiment will be continued throughout the week.

It is announced by the management as "a week in which thousands of new patrons, as well as old, will be offered the greatest list of food specials ever presented to the public by this corporation.

"Dozens of well known quality foods are on sale at prices amazingly low.

"There are prices that will means savings for every food budget.

"In order to reach the greatest numbers, and give them the benefit, Economy Stores Corp. is this week releasing eight and one-half full pages of advertising to attract customers."

Bryan's Son Named in Silver Holder List

Washington, April 24—A list of silver holders furnished the Senate today by the treasury disclosed the name of William J. Bryan, Jr., of Los Angeles.

The report said Bryan, whose father ran for President three times and who was a leading advocate of monetization of silver at a 16 to 1 ratio with gold, held a long position in silver on March 4. It gave no amount.

The list gave names beginning with letters running from A. to H. Others will be submitted later.

Another familiar name on the list is that of Stuyvesant Fish, of New York, for three long future positions on July 5, July 12, and May 6, with Hubbard Brothers and Callaway Fish and Co. The year was not given.

The Chase National Bank, with 18,096,109 ounces, headed a list of corporations named as silver holders.

Those listed are: The Bank of Manhattan, 11,063,759; Eastman Sachs and Co., 2,824,355. Guaranty Kodak Co., 12,000,514. Goldman Trust Co., 4,000,000; Handy and Harmon, New York, 3,641,000; Dillon Read & Co., 1,400,310; Fall River HeraldNew Co, $50,401.

The list was requested by the Senate in an effort to learn whether there was undue speculation in the metal to affect the price.

Among corporation holders listed is Continental Can Co., of New York, for 200,096 ounces and Carl Conway, chairman of the board of that corporation, was one who gave a dinner in Washington last night to members of the House and Senate interested in silver legislation.

Gets Month Term

Because he refused to assist a police officer who was arresting his friend, Edward Zollinger of Columbus ave., South End, was today sentenced to one month in the House of Correction by Judge Carr in Municipal Court.

SCHALL SPURNS FIRST LADY BID

By Associated Press

Washington, April 24—A meeting between Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Senator Schall (R.), Minnesota, to discuss the prices charged for furniture manufactured at her Hyde Park, N. Y., factory appears improbable.

Mrs. Roosevelt said today she didn't know whether she would see him or write him a letter.

The Senator was quoted by his secretary as saying he would not go to the White House today and indicated he saw no use of going ever.

Mrs. Roosevelt issued a telephone invitation yesterday morning for the Senator to go to the White House, she denied his charge she was capitalizing her White House position to make money on her Hyde Park factory. She said she made no profit.

Schall did not appear, but later said he had suggested noon today for the meeting.

ARRAIGN BOYS IN 'LOOP' DASH

While a Chelsea boy remained in City Hospital with a bullet wound in his wrist, his three alleged pals were arraigned in Charlestown court today, the aftermath of what police say was their attempt to speed a stolen car over Charlestown's Bunker Hill "loop."

The victim is Eugene Sullivan, 16, of Williams st., Chelsea. He was shot when the revolver of Patrolman John Rice, of the City Square station, accidentally discharged when he climbed aboard the car in which the four rode.

The other three, Clarence Taylor, 17, of Blossom st., Paul Sekenski, 16, of Beacon st., and Albert Roncole, 18, of Michael pl., all Chelsea, were held under $1000 bonds each for a hearing Saturday.

You will want a better car when vacation time comes. Buy it now when prices are lowest for the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale.

SO THAT YOU MAY KNOW

Look for this
MARK of MERIT
on the neck of the bottle

Your Unfailing Guide in buying
Your Protection against disappointment
Your Promise of the utmost in value
Your Assurance of Schenley quality

MARK OF MERIT
Schenley

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MARK OF MERIT
Schenley

In the Interest of the Public

"How can we determine which wines and liquors to buy?"... That appears to be a question arousing widespread public concern. In the confusion resulting from the countless brands now on the American market, it naturally has been bewildering for the average man and woman to distinguish the merits of various products. In response to this situation, The House of Schenley commends to your attention this MARK OF MERIT which we have illustrated here. Always look for it on the neck of the bottle. It is your guide in buying, your protection, your promise of value from The House of Schenley.

THE HOUSE OF Schenley

BOSTON FEUDS SPUR VOTE IN PRE-PRIMARY

Just the candidates and their friends made up the bulk of pre-primary voters who went to the polls today to choose delegates to the state conventions and state and city and town committees and ward committees.

Interest in the vote was especially low throughout the state, but it was predicted that Boston would pull out 20 per cent. of its registered vote, because of a half a dozen wrangles that lent color to the contests here.

Chief of these was the Coakley-McGlue row in which Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., charged that Charles H. McGlue was responsible for circulating bogus ballots.

Answering the charge today, McGlue said Coakley was a "publicity seeker."

McGlue explained that the ballots sent out were photostatic copies of official ballots, reduced in size, printed on different colored paper, and with ward and precinct numbers removed.

"Every precaution was taken to prevent any confusion in the minds of the voters. The ballot was sponsored by a voter of Boston whose name and address appeared on every ballot in compliance with the law," McGlue declared.

MAYNARD IN PEACE MOVE

The Coakley-McGlue row harassed Democratic state headquarters to the extent that Chairman Joseph A. Maynard had to step in.

"We have been besieged with protests against ballots which have been distributed in parts of Massachusetts and particularly in many of the Boston wards that are headed 'Official ballots of the Democratic party,'" Chairman Maynard said.

"On those ballots are marked 'X' against certain names.

"Lest there be any misunderstanding on anyone's part I wish to announce that neither the chairman nor the state committee as a whole has indorsed any candidates for delegates, members of the state committee or ward or town committees."

Young Coakley is heading a slate of six delegate candidates in Ward 22, Brighton, "pledged to Gov. Ely."

McGlue is a state committee candidate himself from Ward 5, and is said to be interested in the delegate battle be has aspirations to return to his old post as state chairman.

Only a handful of so-called party leaders are among the contestants today.

For this reason, Gen. Charles H. Cole, former Democratic gubernatorial nominee, one of 14 contestants for three delegate seats in McGlue's bailiwick, Ward 5, and Joseph Bartlett, Democratic delegate candidate, mentioned as a possible successor to Governor Ely, are conspicuous.

Ward 5 also contains four prominent Republican candidates for the G. O. P. convention elected to four allotted seats without a contest. They are Sen. Henry Parkman, Rep. Christian A. Herter, close friend of former President Hoover, City Councillor Henry L. Shattuck, and Mrs. Dora E. Wheeler.

TRIO IN CONTEST

Because of intense rivalry among 12 Democratic candidates for eight delegate seats in Ward 1, East Boston, battles for ward machinery control in Ward 3 in the West End, and sharp contests for places on the Republican State Committee from the second and eighth Suffolk districts, and for the Republican Ward 20 committee in West Roxbury, police on election duty were keeping a sharp lookout for disturbances.

Capt. Joseph F. Gargan is an outstanding candidate in the Ward 19 group for delegate to the Democratic convention. He was the first United States Marine Corps officer to be wounded in the last war.

Among the 42 Democratic candidates for the same convention in Ward 1, East Boston, former Rep. Thomas A. Niland, stormy petrel of Boston politics for many years, is conspicuous.

The contest for Republican state committeeman in the Second Suffolk district is between Meyer Weker, Edward L. Donnelly and Saverio R. Romano, all of Boston. Romano is being backed by the Charles H. Innes forces.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

GEORGE HEARST
National Commander

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Prizes Offered to Local Junior Birdmen Motto Contest Winners! Coast Trip for National Winner May Be Won Here

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Say, Junior Birdmen, wouldn't you like to win a prize just for thinking up a single motto or slogan? Sure you would.

I am going to make it possible for you to do so and the prizes will be announced as soon as possible. You'll be proud to receive one of these, so begin writing out your motto for the Junior Bridmen now.

These prizes will be awarded to two Group "A" members and two Group "B" members.

I told you that this would be a very easy contest, one in which every boy and every girl could take part in and have an equal opportunity to win one of the fine awards. Well, here is all there is to it:

Every organization has a motto, whether it be "Do a Good Turn Daily," "Prepareness Is Our Creed" or "America First." We, too, should have a motto and it is up to you members to find one for us. Every Junior Birdmen wing city is conducting this activity to seek an official motto and every wing city is offering four major awards of its own, similar to the three-day trips to Washington which the New York American wing is offering members in the New York area.

After the four best mottos are selected in each town by the wing commander and his committee, they will be forwarded to national headquarters, where a national committee, to be announced in this column shortly, will choose the prize winning motto.

As an additional award, the national winner, whose motto will become the official motto of the Junior Birdmen, will receive a transcontinental trip on a fast United Air Line Boeing passenger transport plane. Just think of it—an opportunity to make a coast to coast trip by airplane! A seven-day tour with a stop off at the Chicago World Fair.

If a member in one of our Eastern cities is the victor, he will be flown to San Francisco or Los Angeles where he will be feted. If a Western boy or girl is the winner, he or she will be brought to New York where due arrangements for an interesting stay will be arranged. Should a member from one of our Wing cities elsewhere in the country, such as Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee or Omaha, submit the best motto, he may choose either New York or the West Coast as his or her destination and an extra side trip will be arranged to cover that part of the cross country trip he or she lost.

Send in Your Mottos Now

So, you Boston Wing members, here is a chance for you not only to win local prizes, but a cross country flight to the West Coast as well.

Here is all you have to do:

Get out a piece of paper and jot down all the worthwhile mottos you can think of for the junior birdmen. They must be original. The rules are easy so be sure to follow them closely.

Here they are:

1—No boy or girl may compete in the Junior Birdmen motto contest unless he or she is a member of the Junior Birdman organization. Boys and girls who sent in applications for membership but have not as yet received their membership may submit mottos. By the time the winners are chosen, their memberships will have been sent out and their name included on our records.

2—All mottos must be sent to the Junior Birdman wing through which you enrolled. Be sure you put the words "Motto Contest" in the lower left corner when you address your envelope.

3—Members may send in as many mottos as they choose. Be sure to put your name and address on each list you send in.

4—In case of a tie, all tieing contestants will receive the full award.

5—Slogans may contain any number of words but preferably few.

6—All slogans must be in the mail by Monday midnight, April 30th.

7—Announcement of the names of the local winners will be made in the Junior Birdmen column of Sunday, May 6th. Announcement of national winner will be made at a later date.

That's all there is to it, members, and believe me, it's going to be worth your while to send in a prize slogan. Be one of the first to get your list in. Certainly you can think of some very interesting ones.

Cross-Country Trip To Be Described

In tomorrow's column I will publish complete details of the national award—a seven-day transcontinental trip from coast to coast, and what a trip it will be. Some boy or girl is going to be lucky! It can be you!

Don't forget tomorrow we will also have the second list in our dictionary series. Don't miss it.

Happy landings!

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name ....

My address ....
(Number) (Street)

....
(City or Town) (State)

My age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

RAYBURN LOBBY CHARGE DENIED

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Fresh charges of organized lobbying against the stock market control bill—quickly and sharply denied—were seen today by leaders as fuel for debate in approaching congressional battles over regulation of the marts.

Both the New York Stock Exchange and the durable goods industries committee hit back at lobbying charges by Chairman Rayburn of House commerce committee. He had attributed to the "most powerful lobby ever organized against any bill" what he called a "campaign of fright and misrepresentation."

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Exchange, promptly asserted his organization's opposition had been "open and above board."

George H. Houston, vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, shot back:

"At no time has this committee been approached by representatives of the securities exchange groups in an effort to influence its judgment in this matter."

3 BANK CHIEFS FACE TRIAL

Possibility that three more officials of the closed Boston Continental National Bank would face prosecution loomed today as U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford continued his probe of the affairs of the closed institution.

The Federal grand jury convenes today but it is not believed that evidence in the Continental Bank case will be presented now, owing to the involved manner in which the irregularities were uncovered.

However, it is understood that sufficient evidence has been uncovered to involve at least three of the bank's officials on charges of violating the national banking laws.

Sub Masters' Club to Hold Dinner

The annual dinner of the Boston Sub-Masters' Club will be held at the Boston City Club tomorrow night. The invited guests are the members of the school committee, Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell, and the members of the board of superintendents.

Additional guests will be four former sub-masters who have been elevated to masterships during the past year: Frederic J. Dunfey of the Dwight district, William S. Lenihan of the Mary Hemenway district, James E. Dolan of the Beethoven district, and Thomas L. Mea of the John A. Andrew district.

Pop Prices Rule Now

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Our April politics are turning out some great moving pictures.

The academy prize is awarded to Professor Wirt's, "Little Men and Women."

The Senate committee gets second with, "Come Up and See Me Some time."

The administration patronage distributor stars in, "The Invisible Man."

The turkeys of the old guard got themselves wired for cackles in, "Gobble Over the White House."

And a special one for the President, "Both Your Houses," on stage and screen. But not on a platter.

Farm relief revives its popular, "Too Much Jack On the Bean Stalk."

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THE THIN MAN -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Nick Charles Plans to Meet Wynant, Sought in Slaying

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Dorothy, wearing a nightgown and a robe of Nora's, both much too long for her, came in yawning. "Oh!" she exclaimed when she saw Macauley, and then, when she had recognized him, "Oh, hello, Mr. Macauley. I didn't know you were here. Is there any news of my father?"

He looked at me. I shook my head. He told her: "Not yet, but perhaps we'll have some today."

I said: "Dorothy's had some. indirectly. Tell Macaulay about Gilbert."

"You mean about—about my father-" she asked hesitantly, staring at the floor.

"Oh, dear me, no," I said.

Her face flushed and she glanced reproachfully at me; then, hastily, she told Macaulay: "Gil saw my father yesterday and he told Gil who killed Miss Wolf."

"What?"

She nodded four or five times, earnestly.

Macaulay looked at me with puzzled eyes.

"This doesn't have to've happened," I reminded him. "It's what Gil says happened."

"I see. Then you think he might be—?"

"You haven't done much talking to that family since hell broke lose, have you?" I asked.

"No."

"It's an experience. They're all crazy, I think. They start off—"

Dorothy said angrily: "I think you're horrid. I've done my best to—"

"What are you kicking about?" I demanded. "I'm giving you a break this time: I'm willing to believe Gil did tell you that. Don't expect too much of me."

Macaulay asked: "And who killed her?"

"I don't know. Gil wouldn't tell me."

"Had your brother seen him often?"

"I don't know how often. He said he had been seeing him."

"And was anything said — well — about the man Nunheim?"

"No. Nick asked me that. He didn't tell me anything else at all."

I caught Nora's eye and made signals. She stood up saying: "Let's go in the other room, Dorothy, and give these lads a chance to do whatever it is they think they're doing."

Dorothy went reluctantly, but she went out with Nora.

Macaulay said: "She's grown up to be something to look at.' He cleared his throat. "I hope your wife won't—"

"Forget it. Noras all right. You started to tell me about your conversation with Wynant."

"He phoned right after the police left and said he'd seen the ad in the Times and wanted to know what I wanted. I told him you weren't anxious to get yourself mixed up in his troubles and had said you wouldn't touch it at all without talking it over with him first, and we made the date for tonight. Then he asked if I'd seen Mimi and I told him I'd seen her once or twice since her return from Europe and had also seen his daughter. And then he said this: 'If my wife should ask for money, give her any sum in reason.'"

"I'll be damned. I said.

Macaulay nodded. "Thats the way I felt about it. I asked him why and he said what he'd read in the morning papers had convinced him that she was Rosseben's dupe, not his confederate, and he had reason to believe she was kindly disposed' towards him, Wynant. I began to see what he was up to, then, and I told him she had already turned the knife and chain over to the police. And try to guess what he said to that."

"I give up."

"He hemmed and hawed a bit—not much, mind you—and then as smooth as you like asked: 'You mean the chain and knife on the watch I left with Julia to be repaired?'"

I laughed. "What'd you say?"

"That stumped me. Before I could think up an answer he was saying: 'However, we can discuss that more fully when we meet tonight.' I asked him where and when we'd meet him and he said he'd have to phone me, he didn't know where he'd be. He's to phone me at my house at 10 o'clock. He was in a hurry now, though he had seemed leisurely enough before, and hadn't time to answer any of the things I wanted to ask, so he hung up and I phoned you. What do you think of his innocence now?"

"Not as much as I did." I replied slowly. "How sure are you of hearing from him at 10 tonight?"

Macaulay shrugged. "You know as much about that as I do"

"Then if I were you I wouldn't bother the police till we've grabbed our wild man and can turn him over to them. This story of yours isnt going to make them exactly love you and, even if they don't throw you in the can right away they'll make things pretty disagreeable for you if Wynant gives us a run-around tonight."

"I know, but I'd like to get the load off my shoulders."

"A few hours more oughtn't to matter much," I said. "Did either of you say anything about his not keeping the date at the Plaza."

"No. I didn't get a chance to ask him. Well, if you say wait, I'll wait, but—"

"Let's wait till tonight, anyhow, till he phones you—if he does—and then we can make up our minds whether to take the police along."

"You don't think he'll phone?"

"I'm not too sure," I said. "He didn't keep is last date with you, and he seems to have gone pretty vague on you as soon as he learned that Mimi had turned in the watch-chain and knife. I wouldn't be too optimistic about it. We'll see, though. I'd better get out to your house at about nine o'clock, hadn't I?"

"Come for dinner."

"I can't, but I'll make it as early as I can, in case he's ahead of time. We'll want to move fast. Where do you live?"

Macaulay gave me his address, in Scarsdale, and stood up. "Will you say goodby to Mrs. Charles for me and thank—Oh, by the way, I hope you didn't misunderstand me about Harrison Quinn last night. I meant only just what I said, that I'd had bad luck taking his advice on the market. I didn't mean to insinuate that there was anything—you know—or that he might not've made money for his other customers."

"I understand," I said, and called Nora.

She and Macaulay shook hands and made polite speeches to each other and he pushed Asta around a little and said, "Make it as early as you can," to me and went away.

"There goes the hockey game,' I said, "unless you find somebody else to go with."

"Did I miss anything?" Nora asked.

"Not much." I told her what Macaulay had told me. "And don't ask me what I think of it. I don't know. I know Wynant's crazy, but he's not acting like a crazy man and he's not acting like a murderer. He's acting like a man playing some kind of game. God only knows what the game is."

"I think," she said, "that he's shielding somebody else."

"Why don't you think he did it?"

She looked surprised. "Because you don't."

I said that was a swell reason. "Who is the somebody else?"

"I don't know yet. Now don't make fun of me: I've thought about it a lot. It wouldn't be Macaulay, because he's using him to help shield whoever it is and—"

"And it wouldn't be me," I suggested, "because he wants to use me."

"That's right," she said, "and you're going to feel very silly if you make fun of me and then I guess who it is before you do. And it wouldn't be either Mimi or Jorgensen, because he tried to throw suspicion on them. And it wouldn't be Nunheim, because he was most likely killed by the same person and, furthermore, wouldn't have to be shielded now. And it wouldn't be Morelli, because Wynant was jealous of him and they'd had a row." She frowned at me. "I wish you'd found out more about that big fat man they called Sparrow and that big red-haired woman."

"But how about Dorothy and Gilbert?"

"I wanted to ask you about them. Do you think he's got any strong paternal feeling for them?"

"No."

"You're probably just trying to discourage me," she said. "Well, knowing them, it's hard to think either of them might've been guilty, but I tried to throw out my personal feelings and stick to logic. Before I went to sleep last night I made a list of all the—"

"There's nothing like a little logic-sticking to ward off insomnia. It's like—"

"Don't be so damned patronizing. Your performance so far has been a little less than dazzling."

"I didn't mean no harm," I said and kissed her. "That a new dress?"

"Ah! Changing the subject, you coward."

I went to see Guild early in the afternoon and went to work on him as soon as we had shaken hands. "I didn't bring my lawyer along. I thought it looked better if I came by myself."

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

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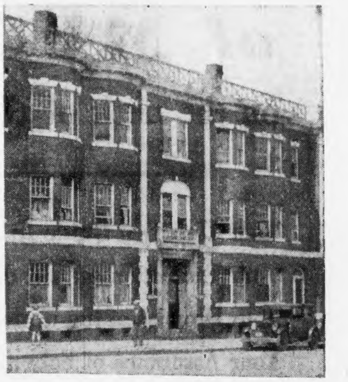

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Fascists Expect to Win Britain at Polls in '36

***Editor's Note:** Sir Oswald Mosley, now 37, hopes to become the Fascist head of the British government before he is 40, writes H. R. Knickerbocker in the second article of his series on the British blackshirts.*

"Give us two years more of preparation and if we continue to grow as we have in the past 18 months we will win in 1936," the British Fascist leader tells Knickerbocker.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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London, April 24—Mussolini receives in the most magnificent room of the most magnificent palace in Rome, the Palazzo Venezia. Hitler receives in the bright, modern, luxurious rooms of the Reichs Chancellery in Berlin.

Sir Oswald Mosley, candidate to be the Mussolini or the Hitler of Britain, receives in the most primitive room of the cold, monastic building they call the Black House in London.

Twenty years ago, Mosley flew over the German lines. Later he crashed and today his right leg is two inches shorter than his left leg. But he came forward to greet his visitor without a limp. Despite his injury he became runner-up in the British fencing championship, second best fencer in Britain.

AIRMEN PLAY ROLE

Airmen play a great role in European fascism. Balbo in Italy, Goering in Germany, and now Mosley in Britain have taken the lead.

He sat at a rickety desk. Looking down upon us was a big portrait of Mussolini, close friend of Sir Oswald.

"The classic man," observed Sir Oswald, indicating the Mussolini portrait. "That poise that Mussolini has. It is the poise of the men of classic times."

Of the fascist leaders of Europe, Mosley is the only one of noble birth. He is the sixth baronet, or hereditary knight. His baronetcy was created in 1781. One of his ancestors was the living originator and model of the John Bull who represents England as Uncle Sam represents America.

He was educated at the fashionable public school, Winchester, and, intending to become a professional soldier, became a cadet at Sandhurst, the British West Point. As an officer of the Sixteenth Lancers he entered the war, switched to the Royal Air force, was invalided out in 1916 after the injury to his leg failed to heal, and in 1918, at 22, entered politics as member of parliament for the Tory party.

The youngest aristocrat, steadily winning recognition by his gifts of oratory, gradually went left. He became independent in 1922. His rise was meteoric. By 1929, at 33 he was a member of the cabinet in the Labor government. A brilliant marriage with Lady Cynthia, daughter of the late Marquis Curzon of Kedleston and his wife, the daughter of Levi Leiter, millionaire Chicagoan, added to the talk that Mosley was a coming prime minister.

BREAKS WITH LABOR

In the midst of his first cabinet job, Mosley broke with labor, resigning because it would not accept his plans for dealing with the unemployed. Banking on his personal prestige he founded the so-called new party, which collapsed. It failed to get a single seat in the elections of 1931. Its enemies has called it Fascist.

"But when do you expect to win, **Sir Oswald?" I asked.**

It must be remembered that the Mosley plan is to capture control of England by strictly legal means. He said;

"If the next election comes in two years at the expiration of the present Parliament, we should be able to fight that election throughout England. We do not inter [illegible] make a campaign until we have hopes of winning a majority. Hitler could campai[illegible] for only a few seats, whi[illegible] were well worth while at the beginning of his movement, bec[illegible]se Germany had a proportional sy[illegible]tem of representation.

"By the British system we could poll millions of votes and not win one seat in Parliament. We cannot afford to do that. It is too costly.

"But give us two years of preparation and if we continue to grow as we have [illegible] in our first 18 months, and the finances of the party are guaranteed as I hope they will be—we should be able to go out to win in 1936."

"To fight an election over all England we would require 400 to 500 candidates. I think we have a higher type [illegible] young speaker than any other [illegible]rty—capable mob orators, effective with crowds. We shall not campaign when it suits our opponents, but when it suits us. It will suit us when we can win."

Hitler was 44 when he became master of Germany. Mussolini was 31 when he marched on Rome. Mosley is today 37 years old. He hopes to become the Fascist chief of the British government before he is 40 In the next article he explains why.

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ROCKIN' CHAIR LADY IS GUEST ON "X-9" PROGRAM

Mildred Bailey on Air Here Tonight

By N. F. T.

Here it is the regular weekly evening when more lively "Secret Agent X-9" doings take place for the "X-9" followers (WAAB) at 6:30 p. m. An unusual "mike" show has been made ready for staging again this time, with the "Chief" bringing the popular Mildred Bailey to the studio from the Keith-Boston Theater stage where the "Rockin' Chair" lady is appearing behind footlights all week as the headline personality. Mildred Bailey has long been an outstanding coast to coast network star and is at present touring the nation in person. Her familiar "Rockin' Chair" theme song is well known and an instant identification for her voice among loudspeaker patrons everywhere.

Mildred Bailey

POPULAR PROGRAM

In addition, the "X-9" audience of New England will hear little nine-year-old Linus Macdonald, sensational boy cornetist of Jamaica Plain. A solo or so is also to be turned in by John Murphy, widely acclaimed Somerville high school singer. Each week henceforth, talented members of the rapidly-growing Boston Evening American "X-9" Club are to be brought before the microphone to air their specialties. Incidentally, there are now more than 74,000 boys and girls enrolled and wearing the shiny "X-9" badge.

* * *

Some authentic angles as to how and where the NRA stands at present, along with a discussion of what the next trend of recovery development will be, furnishes the broadcasting train of thought for James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, when he holds forth tonight, filling time from 7:45 until 8 o'clock (WAAB) along Yankee Network waves.

* * *

Ben Bernie and his music makers are still maintaining residence in Hollywood. Ben is considered a real part of the gay life out among the movie folk. Tonight, breezing his broadcast over Eastward, the "Old Maestro" plans to introduce lovely Joan Marsh as his guest artist (WEEI) between 9 and 9:30 p. m.

* * *

CONSISTENT COMEDY

Stoopnagel and Bud, funsters with a wide following, go in for some musical anaylsis on a burlesque basis this evening (WNAC) at 10 o'clock. Advance word states the lads will endeavor to compose some words for the tuneful "Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti, Do," scale. They likewise propose to trace the origin of "Bong" as an accepted church bell note. These two chaps manage to continue their ridiculous performing. They produce genuinely humorous diversion week in and week out, which would seem to be the test of a real comedian—or even two real comedians.

Some shivery hair raising radio drama is due this evening when "Crime Clues" staging takes place (WBZ) at 8 o'clock. It's the new Stewart Sterling mystery story "Boomerang Blade" or at least the first installment of it. Broadcasting bosses are leaning slightly toward the serial arrangement right now. Indications are that more such presentations will come if they find the listeners actually hanging on from one instalment to another with any pronounced evidence of sustained enthusiasm.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS----TUESDAY, APRIL 24

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	Russian Gypsies
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time..	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	Russian Gypsies
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time....	Farm and Home Hour	"French Princess"	Farm and Garden Chat.
1:15—Vocal Solo Period......	Farm and Home Hour	Joan Marrow	Hits and Bits
1:30—Reading Circle........	Vic and Sade	Easy Aces	Beauty Guild
1:45—Reading Circle........	Syracuse Glee Club...	Golf Talk	Beauty Guild
2:00—Marry Madcaps	Willson's Orchestra	Municipal Forum	Civic Arts Week
2:15—Marry Madcaps........	Willson's Orchestra ..	Spotlighting Education.	Organ
2:30—Pure Food Program...	Rhymes and Cadences	School of the Air......	Piano
2:45—Pure Food Program....	Nellie Revell	School of the Air......	....
3:00—Ma Perkins Sketch....	Rochester Orchestra .	....	Classical Recordings ..
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ....	Rochester Orchestra .	*Box Scores*	Classical Recordings ..
3:30—Women's Radio Review.	Cooking School	*Best Sports Always in Boston American*	Hochberg's Orchestra ..
3:45—Women's Radio Review.	Cooking School		Organ
4:00	Betty and Bob......		Recordings
4:15—Pauline Cassese, songs..	Singing Stranger		Recordings
4:30—Jimmy Rogers, Songs...	Health Clinic	....	Recordings
4:45—Lady Next Door, Sketch	Three Blue Notes.....	....	Recordings
5:00—Music Box Review.....	Agricultural Markets	Yankee Singers	Skippy, sketch
5:15—Music Box Review.....	....	Bittel's Orchestra	Dictators
5:30—Nursery Rhymes.......	Singing Lady	"All-American Boy" ..	Public Schools Series..
5:45—Dan McConnell, Songs..	Little Orphan Annie..	"Old Philosopher"	Gordon, Dave & Bunny.
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time.	Ferdinando's Music ..	....	Buck Rogers
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time.	Joe and Bateese......	Organ Offering	Bobby Benson
6:30	....	School Band Competition	Secret Agent X9......
6:45—Musical Memories	....	School Band Competition	Morton Downey, songs
7:00—Box Review Period.....	Amos 'n' Andy.......	Myrt and Marge.......	....
7:15—Gene and Glenn.......	Radio in Education...	Just Plain Bill........	Bert Lowe's Music.....
7:30—After Dinner Review...	Radio in Education...	True Sea Stories.......	Funk's Orchestra
7:45—The Goldbergs........	Cavaliers, quartet	....	James Roosevelt, talk..
8:00—Reisman's orchestra...	Crime Clues	Little's Orchestra	Concert
8:15—Reisman's Orchestra...	Crime Clues	Voice of Experience....	Concert
8:30—Wayne King Orchestra.	Vocalions	Merry Go Round......	Master of Mystery.....
8:45—Wayne King Orchestra	Vocalions	California Melodies	Master of Mystery.....
9:00—Ben Bernie Program...	Edgar A. Guest......	Maury H. B. Paul.....	Le Paradis Band.......
9:15—Ben Bernie Program...	Edgar A. Guest......	Ruth Etting, songs....	Organ
9:30—Ed Wynn Half Hour....	Duchin's Orchestra ..	Minneapolis Symphony.	Stevens' Orchestra ....
9:45—Ed Wynn Half Hour....	Duchin's Orchestra ..	Minneapolis Symphony.	....
10:00—Gladys Swarthout......	Ray Perkins	Stoopnagle & Budd....	Hanson's Orchestra ...
10.15—Gladys Swarthout......	Ray Perkins	Stoopnagle & Budd....	Hanson's Orchestra ...
10:30—Gladys Swarthout	Concert	Yankee Yarns	"Conflict," drama .....
10.45—Gladys Swarthout......	Concert	....	Harlem Serenade
11:00	....	....	Harlem Serenade
11.15—Morey Pearl Orchestra..	Rines' Orchestra	Barnet's Orchestra	Dooley's Orchestra ....
11:30—Morey Pearl Orchestra.	Phil Harris' Music...	Barnet's Orchestra	*News First—Best in Boston American*
11:45—Paul Whiteman Music..	Phil Harris' Music...	Light's Orchestra	
12:00—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.	Masters' Orchestra ..	Sosnick's Orchestra	
12:15—	Masters' Orchestra ..	Sosnick's Orchestra	
12:30—	Kemp's Orchestra	Dailey's Orchestra	....

830 K—WHDH—361 M	
Farm and Garden Chat..	12:30
Ukelele Maestro	12:45
New Yorkers Orchestra...	1:00
....	1:15
Hector's Ensemble.......	1:30
Dance Orchestra Music...	1:45
Charles Martin, Talk.....	2:00
Dunn, Blue, McLaughlin..	2:15
Queen's Radio Players....	2:30
Queen's Radio Players....	2:45
Birthday Program	3:00
Herb Perry, Songs.......	3:15
....	3:30
Gertrude Thomas, Songs..	3:45
Jack Alperin Orchestra...	4:00
Jack Alperin Orchestra...	4:00
Broadcast to Fishermen..	4:30
Robert Martin, Tenor....	4:48
Fred Gilbert and Uke....	5:00
Melody Parade	5:15
Al Costa Ensemble.......	5:30
Helen Franklin, Soprano..	5:35
Ted Black's Orchestra....	6:00
New Yorkers Orchestra...	6:15
Musical Maids	6:30
Wes Davey Orchestra....	6:45
Ernie Holst Orchestra....	7:00
Gene Gravelle's Music....	7:15
Walter Moore, Tenor....	7:30
Bob Fallon's Orchestra...	7:45
Billy Dooley Orchestra...	8:00
Dunbar Quartet	8:15
Signoff	8:30
....	9:00
....	9:15

Short Wave Slate

Hours P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	OXY—Cop'h'gen	49.26
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
6:00-8:00	GSA—London	49.59

Tune slowly to obtain the best European reception.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Banquet of World War Mother in Egyptian Room of Brunswick Hotel at 7:30.

Hood Tire Company Dinner at Hotel Kenmore at 6.

New England Distributing Co. meeting at Hotel Kenmore at 8.

Building Officials Conference at the Hotel Statler until Wednesday.

National Assn. Tobacco Distributors meeting at Kenmore Hotel at 7:30.

Boston Emblem Club meeting at Bradford at 7:30.

Artists and Designers dinner in Grill Room of Hotel Bradford at 6:30.

Business and Professional Women's Republican Club dance, Bradford at 8.

TOMORROW

Meeting of the Ward Stilson Co. at Hotel Bradford at 9:30 a. m.

Rotary Club luncheon in ballroom foyer of the Statler.

N. E. Women's Press Association meeting and tea in Salle Moderne of Statler.

N. E. Hotel men's exposition in ballroom and foyer of Copley-Plaza from 1 to 10 p. m.

N. E. Hotel Women's Relief Association at Copley-Plaza at 11:30.

Kenmore Lions Club luncheon at Hotel Kenmore at 12:15.

Twentieth Century Club luncheon and bridge at Kenmore at 1.

Fashion show of Regis College girls in Cafe Touraine at 1.

Boston Women's Civic Club meeting at Brunswick Hotel at 2.

Vocational training school's luncheon at Brunswick at 12:15.

New Code Freezes Surplus Copper

Washington, April 24—The copper industry of the United States this weekend was placed by NRA under a code which in effect will limit all domestic sales to newly mined metal and freeze the vast stocks already accumulated.

Koussevitzky Delights in Tchaikovsky Festival

By MOSES SMITH

Serge Koussevitzky makes a characteristic gesture by ending the 10th season of his leadership of the Boston Symphony Orchestra with a Tchaikovsky Festival. Koussevitzky has given many remarkable performances in these 10 years, and, while ranging widely over the symphonic repertoire, he has proved himself a master of many schools.

But I suspect that Tchaikovsky is his first love, to whom he returns with never-ending freshness and enthusiasm.

This impression was certainly warranted by the great playing of the orchestra and Koussevitzky's magnificent leadership during last night's opening of the festival, when the large Symphony Hall audience heard the String Serenade, Opus 48, and the fourth symphony in F minor. Boston concert-goers who have heard this fourth symphony under Koussevitzky's baton are prepared for a tense, tautly emotional version of alternate despair and jubilation in tone, a version brilliantly executed by an orchestra that plays as a single many-stopped instrument under the conductor's hands. Yet in this performance Koussevitzky surpassed himself, and made the orchestra outdo itself.

The Serenade is ingratiating music, which has been undeservedly neglected at these concerts for 16 years. It is true that this music is old-fashioned, pre-war stuff; that a harmonic sequence here and there, or even an occasional page is a bit too naive for listeners as sophisticated as the 1934 brand. The same criticism, however, holds for most of Tchaikovsky's greater works. Yet they have survived, maintaining their popularity and retaining their hold.

The effect of this music was unquestionably enhanced by the sheer virtuosity of performance, and by the suavity and clarity of the lines which Koussevitzky drew. Aside from a slightly hysterical tendency in the first movement, which resulted in some tonal roughness, the playing of the Serenade was a marvel of precision and dexterity, of tonal beauty and lovely phrasing, of light and shadow, and of explosive emotion.

LOWELL TO VIEW PORTRAIT

A private showing of Whistler's famous portrait of his mother will be given today to a delegation from the Lowell Art Association preparatory to its public exhibition, starting tomorrow and continuing until May 13 at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Special precautions are being taken with the painting, which is valued at $1,000,000. A guard of Boston police will be maintained over the painting during its exhibition and two huge police dogs will mount guard over the vault in which it is placed each night.

The portrait is to be exhibited with more than 100 more of Whistler's works, which have been borrowed from private collections.

10 Bets Tonight

5:30 P. M.—WEEI—Selected "Nursery Rhyme" for little folks.

6:15 P. M.—WBZ—More of the "Joe and Bateese" comedy in French-Canadian dialect.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent X-9" followers and featuring word from "The Chief." Presented under Boston Evening American auspices. Featuring Mildred Bailey, noted "Rockin Chair" Lady of Radioland.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful "After Dinner Revue" period, featuring Helen Barr and Edward Jardon.

8:00 P. M.—"Crime clues." Stirring dramatization, "The Bomerang Blade," a new mystery thriller.

8:15 P. M.—WHDH—Vocal presentation by the Dunbar Quartet group.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Wayne King orchestra of Chicago.

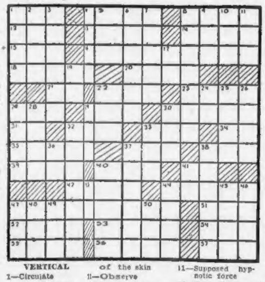
9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular "Musical Memories" reflection program.

9:30 P. M.—WEEI—Comedy half hour with Ed Wynn and company.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Ray Perkins presenting variety entertainment in song and story.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Swine
4—Bones
8—Utters a cry like that of the cat
12—Fuss
13—Persia
14—On the sheltered side
15—Weight of India
16—What territory to the southwest of Syria is known as the Holy Land?
18—Wise men
20—Lure
21—Indefinite article
22—What American editor offered a prize of $100,000 in 1923 for the best plan for achieving world peace?
23—Paradise
27—Creamy, opaque matter
29—Long, narrow inlet
30—Eat away
31—By
32—Embrace
33—Winnow
34—Depart
35—Claw
37—Be suited
38—Writing implement
39—Sea-going vessel
40—Japanese copper coin
41—Correlative of either
42—Bird of the hawk family
44—What state does Senator Borah represent?
47—What line of high cliffs of trap rock extend along the western bank of the Hudson River?
51—Deity
52—Masculine name
53—Quantity of paper
54—Utilize
55—Report of recent events
56—Makes a mistake
57—Poetic for ever

VERTICAL

1—Circulate
2—Mental image
3—What American sanitarian won international fame in his fight against yellow fever in Havana?
4—Tears
5—Man's name
6—Who was the discoverer of the Pacific Ocean?
7—Creep away furtively
8—Who set out with Bennett Griffin to beat Post and Gatty's flight around the world, but crashed in a peat bog near Borisov, Russia?
9—High priest of Israel
10—Indolent tumor of the skin
11—Observe
17—Note of the scale
19—Half an em
22—Large
24—Make
25—Border
26—Inert gaseous element
27—Strikes lightly
28—Of what state was Brigham Young the first governor?
29—Hasten
30—Consume
32—What American financier and philanthropist founded a famous university at Baltimore?
33—Paddlelike process of a fish
36—Chinese measure
37—One who feeds
38—What is the capital of Bohemia?
40—Look at fixedly
41—Supposed hypnotic force
43—Part of "to be"
44—Doctrines
45—Stockings
46—River of central Europe
47—Pointed piece of metal
48—Hail!
49—Statute
50—Sense organ

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Molasses RICHMOND Fancy Cooking No 1½ Tin 10c
Marmalade MIRABEL Pure Orange 1 Lb Jar 15c
Spinach FINAST - Free from Grit 2 Lge Tins 25c
Asparagus ALL GREEN FINAST TIPS No 2 Tin 21c
Beech-Nut SPAGHETTI prepared with Cheese and Tomato Sauce 2 Tins 15c
Rolled Oats WHITE SPRAY 3 20 oz Pkgs 19c

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE 5 BARS 24c
CHIPSO GRANULES 2 BARS OF P&G SOAP GIVEN WITH EACH 2 PKGS 2 LGE PKGS 29c
OXOL BLEACHES - DEODORIZES - CLEANSES 2 18 oz BOTS 25c
BLACK IRON STOVE POLISH 2 6 oz BOTS 29c

Force Toasted Whole Wheat Flakes 2 10oz Pkgs 23c
Good Luck Lemon Pie Filling 2 Pkgs 17c
Elmwood CHICKEN BROTH 3 13oz Tins 25c
Raspberries In Rich Syrup 8 oz Tin 7c

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS 19c
PILLSBURY'S MINITMIX NEW HIGH QUALITY BISCUIT MIX 40 oz PKG 29c

STRAWBERRY TEA TIME CAKE EACH 15c

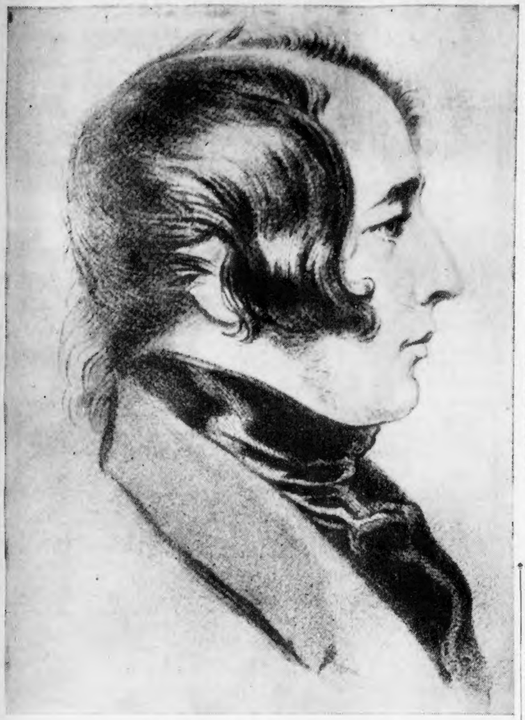
ChocolateTwirls N.B.C. Lb Bulk 19c
Snowflake WAFERS Lb Pkg 19c
Trio Cookies N.B.C. Lb Bulk 15c

CIGARETTES
Wings No Advance In Price Pkg 10c
Kool Mildly Mentholated Pkg 15c

MEAT MARKET VALUES
BEST CENTER CUTS - - - VERY TASTY
Pork Chops Lb 19c
FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT Hamburg 2 Lbs 25c
SLICED - VERY TASTY Beef Liver Lb 11c
SLICED - DELICIOUS Scotch Ham Lb 29c
MILDLY CURED Brisket Lb 19c
MACKEREL 1 LB AVERAGE - FIRST OF THE SEASON - FANCY FRESH LB 8c
HALIBUT FRESH WHITE LB 23c

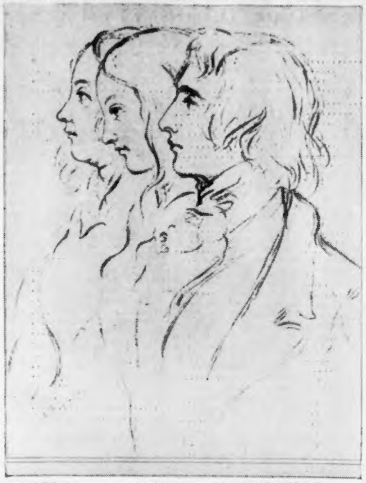
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
ONIONS FANCY WHITE TEXAS BERMUDAS 4 LBS 17c
California Navels Oranges Extra Lge Size DOZ 33c Lge Size DOZ 29c
FANCY NATIVE BALDWINS Apples 4 LBS 19c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Lemons DOZ 25c
LARGE BUNCHES Carrots 2 BUNCHES 11c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

DICKENS WAXES SARCASTIC IN LETTER TO MISS LEIGH



WHEN LITERARY HONORS FIRST SOUGHT HIM

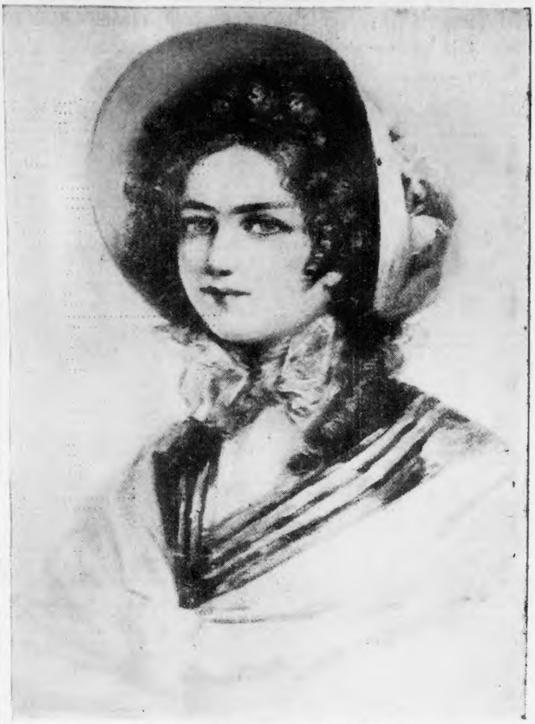
This likeness of Charles Dickens was drawn in pencil by R. J. Lane, A. E., when Dickens was about 30. Literary honors were just beginning to come to him and his writings were coming into favor. It was years later that fame came to him.



CATHERINE GEORGINA CHARLES DICKENS

DICKENS' BEST PORTRAIT

This pencil drawing by MacLise was pronounced the best of all portraits of Charles Dickens by his daughter, Mamie. In the picture with the author are his wife, Catherine Hogarth Dickens, and her sister, Georgina Hogarth.



THE AUTHOR'S IDEAL WHEN SHE WAS 20

"The Love Letters of Charles Dickens" were addressed to this comely young lady, Maria Beadnell, who is shown when she was about 20. In his early youth, Dickens wrote passionate epistles of love to her and although their romance was wrecked, she never ceased to be his ideal, as his letters to her revealed his love and affection.

Dickens' Letters Reveal His Heart Woes

Continued From First Page

implicate me as a dishonorable babbler, with little heart and less head, that in justice to myself I cannot refrain from adverting to it.

You will at once perceive I allude to your giving them to understand (if not directly, by implication) that I had made you my confidante, with respect to anything which (may) have passed between Maria B. and myself. Now passing over any remark which may have been artfully elicited from me in any unguarded moment, I can safely say that I never made a confidante of any one.

I am perfectly willing to admit that if I had wished to secure a confidante in whom candour, secrecy and kind honorable feeling were indispensable requisites I could have looked to no one better calculated for this office than yourself; but still the making you the depositary of my feelings or secrets, is an honor I never presumed to expect, and one which I certainly must beg most positively to decline—A proof of self-denial in which so far as I learn from other avowed confidantes of your, I am by no means singular.

I have not hesitated to speak plainly because I feel most strongly on this subject. The allegation—if it were not grossly untrue—I again say tending so materially to inculpate me, and the assertion itself having been made (so far as I can learn at least, for it has reached me in a very circuitous manner) certainly not in the most unaffected or delicate way.

I hope you will understand that in troubling you, I am not actuated by any absurd idea of self consequence. I am perfectly aware of my own unimportance, and it is solely because I am so; because I would much rather mismanage my own affairs, than have them ably conducted by the officious interference of any one, because I do think that your interposition in this instance, however well intentioned, has been productive of as much mischief as it has been uncalled for.

And because I am really and sincerely desirous of sparing you the meanness and humiliation of acting in the petty character of an unauthorized go-between that I have been induced to write this note—for the length of which I beg you will accept my apology.

I am, dear Miss Leigh,

Your &c.,
CHARLES DICKENS.

After reading all this Maria Beadnell replied immediately so that her letter reached him Saturday. Before returning the one he proposed to send to Marianne, she copied it carefully and thus it was fortunately preserved for posterity. She wrote that Marianne would probably blame her for the whole trouble; then after asking to see Marianne's answer she deigned to give him permission to write to her again, if he chose. There is no record that Miss Leigh ever answered his letter.

The following "conciliatory note" is the last one in existence that he wrote at this period; it tells of his love as only he could relate it. It shows also how deeply Maria had wounded him, and that he had little hope of a favorable reply. The note read:

18 Bentinck Street
Sunday morning

Dear Miss Beadnell:

I am anxious to take the earliest opportunity of writing to you again, knowing that the opportunity of addressing you through Kolle—now my only means of communicating with you—will shortly be lost (Kolle was to marry Anne Beadnell) and having your own permission to write to you, I am most desirous of forwarding a note which had I received such permission earlier, I can assure you you would have received ere this.

Before proceeding to say a word upon the subject of my present note let me beg you to believe that your request to see Marianne Leigh's answer is rendered quite unnecessary by my previous determination to shew it to you, which I shall do immediately on receiving it—that is to say, if I receive any at all.

If I know anything of her art or disposition, however, you are mistaken in supposing that her remarks will be directed against yourself. I shall be the mark at which all the anger and spleen will be directed—and I shall take it very quietly, for whatever she may say I shall positively decline to enter into any further controversy with her.

I shall have no objection to break a lance, paper or otherwise, with any champion to whom she may please to entrust her cause but I will have no further correspondence or communication with her personally or in writing. I have copied the note and done up the parcel which will go off by the first Clapton Coach tomorrow morning.

And now to the object of my present note. I have considered and reconsidered the matter, and I have come to the unqualified determination that I will allow no feeling of pride, no haughty dislike to making a conciliation to prevent by expressing it without reserve.

I will advert to nothing that has passed; will not again seek to excuse any part I have acted or to justify it by any course you have ever pursued; I will revert to nothing that has ever passed between us—I will only openly and at once say that there is nothing I have more at heart, nothing that I more sincerely and earnestly desire, than to be reconciled to you.

It would be useless for me to repeat here what I have so often said before; it would be equally useless to look forward and state my hopes for the future—all that any one can do to raise himself by his own exertions and unceasing assiduity I have done, and will do.

I have no guide by which to ascertain your present feelings and I have, God knows, no means of influencing them in my favor.

I never have loved and I never can love any human creature breathing but yourself. We have had many differences, and we have lately been entirely separated. Absence, however, has not altered my feelings in the slightest degree, and the love I now tender you is as pure and as lasting as at any period of our former correspondence. I have now done all I can to remove our most unfortunate and to me most unhappy misunderstanding. The matter now of course rests solely with you, and you will decide as your own feelings and wishes direct you.

I could say much for myself and I could entreat a favorable consideration on my own behalf, but I purposely abstain from doing so because it would be only a repetition of an oft told tale and because I am sure nothing I could say would have the effect of influencing your decision in any degree whatever. Need I say that to me it is a matter of vital import and the most intense anxiety?

I fear that the numerous claims which must necessarily be made on your time and attention next week will prevent your answering this note within anything like the time which my impatience would name. Let me entreat you to consider your determination well whatever it be and let me implore you to communicate it to me as early as possible. As I am anxious to convey this note into the City in time to get it delivered today I will at once conclude by begging you to believe me. Yours sincerely,

CHARLES DICKENS

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Tomorrow's instalment in the Boston Evening American tells of the break-up of Dickens' romance with Maria Beadnell, of his meteoric rise to literary fame and his marriage to Catherine Hogarth.

All Dickens Letters to Maria Beadnell Copyright, 1934, by Christy and Moore.

Bring Out Your Best Love Letters and Win a Prize

Today the Boston Evening American announces a contest which should revive old memories, bring about a resurrection of ribbon-bound files, reunite, perhaps, people who had thought their ways divided forever—and which, in any event will bring prizes to the winners.

This is the Charles Dickens love letter contest, inspired by "The Love Letters of Charles Dickens," which are now appearing in this newspaper.

In the contest, a prize of $10, two prizes of $5 each, two of $2.50 each and 25 guest tickets to the Loew's Orpheum picture, "Men in White," are offered—merely for the love letters which you received and which you think the best of all.

ALL ARE ELIGIBLE

There is no age limit in this contest, men and women alike are eligible and there are no complicated rules.

All you need to do is look in your treasure chest, your cache of memories, bring out the one love letter you have always treasured as best. The letter, in fact, which moved you most.

Merely send this letter—or a true copy of the letter—to the Dickens Love Letter Editor of the Boston Evening American at 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

You may enclose only your name and address, or you may include your own name to be used with the letter. Use of the name is optional with you, but if you wish the name used, please indicate plainly in a statement signed by you.

EXPLAIN ON NAMES

Naturally, the name of the second party to the letter will not be used, and if you do not wish your own name used, please say so, frankly.

Love is the basis of all existence, and love, in human existence, has always been expressed in the written word. There are few who, some time in their lives, have not been in love.

Likewise, any lover worth his or her salt has expressed that love in a letter to the other party. Thus the contest.

In the Boston Evening American, the love letters of Charles Dickens breathe a romance whose discovery has opened a new insight into the famed author's life.

For Maria Beadnell, a banker's daughter, the author had a first love which came eventually to bitter disappointment, but his letters in the period before his disillusionment are masterpieces.

Perhaps up in that attic trunk you have similar letters. If so, merely dig them out and submit them in the contest. This contest will close on midnight next Monday, April 30—so get them in early.

Address your letters to the Charles Dickens Love Letter Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

TAILER WIDOW TO WED LORD

Universal Service

Paris, April 24—Mrs. James E. Tailer, wealthy social-registerite widow of the late New York sportman and banker, confided to friends today that she will marry Lord Doverdale this summer.

Universal Service learned exclusively that her romance with the British peer began in India several months ago when Mrs. Tailer and Lord Doverdale met while traveling in opposite directions on world cruises.

At that time Lord Doverdale's wife, the daughter of Viscount Elibank, was bringing suit against him for divorce, which was later granted on grounds of incompatibility.

Mrs. Tailer and Lord Doverdale, a large land owner and former alderman of the London City Council, will be married in London in July, when the present Lady Doverdales' decree becomes final.

Clark Named Secretary

Clarence W. Clark, former city comptroller of Malden, who retired from office January 1, has been selected secretary of the Malden Chamber of Commerce.

Word List Ready For Big Spelling Test

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

With but two full days remaining before the District Championships in the National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee, the carefully selected word list for this major test has been completed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and will be sent to the principals of all "Assembly" Schools tomorrow.

On Saturday and Monday lists were printed in the Boston American indicating the location of all "Assembly" Schools at which Friday's tests are to be given.

PRINCIPAL WILL GIVE AID

All Champions who failed to see these listings have but to inquire of their School Principal to learn at which "Assembly" School the tests for their District will be held. The exact time for the test on Friday can be then ascertained by calling the Master of the "Assembly" School. There is no possibility for confusion, for in case of doubt any School Champion may call the Spelling Bee Editor at Liberty 4000.

The first of the handsome bronze medals for School Champions will be mailed to their School Principals tomorrow. This mailing will continue in the order in which Champions names appear in these columns until the entire award is completed. In most instances the actual award to the pupil will be made in the assembly hall of the school at the first convenient time.

MORE CHAMPIONS

Herewith is given today's list of School Champions whose medals are now in work:

Gaston School, South Boston, Lillian Rugg.

Harriet A. Baldwin School, Brighton, David Aldred.

John A. Andrew School, South Boston, Rita H. Mullin.

Joseph H. Barnes School, Boston, Milton Adelman.

Patrick F. Lyndon School, West Roxbury, Lena DeCicco.

Quincy School, Boston, Michael Cahaly.

Ralph Waldo Emerson School, Roxbury, Marguerite Walsh.

Rice School, Boston, Mitchll Hadge.

Roger Wolcott School, Mattapan, Barbara Seigel.

Pauline A. Shaw School, Mattapan, Sylvia Landy.

R. G. Morris School, West Roxbury, Janet Grant.

Damon School, Readville, Florence Szymczak.

Henry Lee Higginson School, Roxbury, Eleanor Gordon.

Hugh O'Brien School, Roxbury, Rita Manning.

Longfellow School, Roslindale, George R. Porter.

Martin Milmore School, Boston, Barbara Dudley.

Mather School, Dorchester, Harriet Carr.

Ellis School, Cambridge, Frances Gordon.

Houghton School, Cambridge, Walter M. Campbell.

Lowell School, Cambridge, Eleanor Valentino.

Peabody School, Cambridge, Harry O. Stubbs, Jr.

Center School, Hingham, Jerome Preston, Jr.

West School, Hingham, Margaret Gaddis.

Cummings School, Somerville, Madeline James.

Puzzlers for Contestants

Here are additional words which will be offered in the District Championships next Friday:

Electric
Worst
Chocolate
Abolition
Ledger
Deficient
Raspberry
Extremity
Chemist
Knuckle
Recognize
Specimen
Sophomore
Hypocrisy
Corduroy
Forty
Philadelphia
Straight
Justice
Cylinder
Persevere
Committee
Representation
Studied
Associate
February

Entrance
Television
Ninety
Tyrannical
Apology
Separate
Service
System
Barbarous
Drawer
Changeable
Imperative
Gradually
Pedestal
Aggregate
Erase
Excellent
Successor
Plateau
Hideous
Attend
Opposed
All right
Accommodation
Alternately
Agreement

Remembrance
Gasoline
Theatrical
Forebode
Adventure
Piano
Grammar
Inspector
Difficult
Elevator
Patent
Surprising
Democrat
Gentleman
Oppression
Bureau
Vanilla
Scissors
Breathe
Passenger
Deceive
Opposite
Commission
Friendliness

Precious
Hiccough
Moccasin
Nozzle
Horizon
Vegetable
Pronunciation
Column
Boundary
Croquet
Efficient
Molasses
Judgment
Emergency
Repeat
Successful
Commercial
Industrious
Colonel
Failure
Technology
Dessert
Harangue
Correction

The reserve emergency list for Friday's tests will be Webster's Collegiate Dictionary if additional words are needed.

Committee to Study Text of Rushmore Epic

To assist those who have made a late start in the Mt. Rushmore Memorial Inscription Competition, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, an outline of the competition is printed today.

President Roosevelt has accepted the chairmanship of the national committee that will determine the character of the inscription to be carved on the west wall of the Mt. Rushmore national memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

This national committee will cooperate with the memorial commission in selecting 600 words of text for the inscription.

Based on nine historic episodes of birth and development of the nation, the inscription will constitute an American epic for the ages.

It will be cut in letters 13 feet high on the side of the mountain, opposite that on which colossal figures of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt are being carved.

Famous historians, educators, writers and men and women of affairs are serving on the committee that will judge the texts submitted in this national competition.

Students of colleges, universities, public and parochial schools are invited to compete for the scholarship and other prizes being offered in this unique tournament of national expression.

Adults in or out of school also may compete in the prizes offered in the competition.

Your entry may be sent to the Mount Rushmore Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

The deadline for entries for students is May 12. Adults have a few weeks longer. Their deadline is May 30.

COUNCIL HOLDS UP CONSTABLES

Mayor Mansfield had nothing better than an even break to rejoice over today in the action of the city council on appointment of constables.

The council voted with the administration on its approval of 112 of a list of 164 recommended for appointment as constables. These will be paid by lawyers for the service of civil process.

However, the appointment of 58 constables, who will be assigned to city departments at an annual salary of $1440 was held up until next week by the council and announcement was made that confirmation would not be given until residences of the appointees was filed by the mayor.

DEWING NAMES MURTON AS KILLER AT NEEDHAM

Continued from Page 4

Uphams Corner branch of the First National Bank, and Murton and Irving entered a deposit box which they employed there.

"We will show you that the next entry of that box revealed there was nothing there. We will show you that on Wednesday, Feb. 14, Murton went over to No. 117 Audubon rd., which was not far from his former residence on Boylston st., and there secured an apartment under the name of Harry Clifton and remained there in that apartment from Wednesday until two days later on Friday.

"We will show you that on Friday, Irving Millen and Murton Millen called a taxicab to the apartment, got into the taxicab with suitcases and were driven down to the Back Bay station—we will produce the taxicab driver in court—and were next seen in New York.

"There they saw Saul Messinger and we will show from the testimony of Saul Messinger the conversation Murton Millen had with him in regards to the Needham robbery and murders.

TRIP TO WASHINGTON

"We will show that they left New York on Sunday, February 18, and that they went from New York to Washington and that when they arrived at the terminal station in Washington, Murton Millen checked the machine gun which killed Forbes McLeod.

"We will show that they went to a place to live in Washington and that they rented a deposit box in the Hamilton National Bank in Washington under the name of Nelson. When they rented the Brinsley st. garage it was under the name of Nelson. And when they rented the box in Washington they used the names of Murton and Brudge Nelson. Irving is known as Brudge. We will show you that they left Washington the following Saturday."

The district attorney hopes, he said, to have the state's case embracing more than two score witnesses, concluded by next Monday night.

The case resumed in Norfolk County despite the federal court proceedings instituted late yesterday by George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers, who followed up Judge Nelson P. Brown's denial of his motion for transfer to United States jurisdiction with application for a writ of habeas corpus to bring about the result the court frowned upon.

MILLEN'S GATES HOLD

For the first time since the trial started there was a lineup of would-be spectators outside the courthouse early this morning at the High st. front entrance, the line extending from the iron gates—cast by Joseph Millen—to the sidewalk and building up towards the corner. Gate crashers attempted in vain to get past Sergt. Walter Readel on guard at the gates.

One of the early arrivals was Louis Berrett, the taxi-driver who, with Clement Molway, was placed on trial at Salem for the Lynn theater holdup and murder. They were freed on a directed verdict of the court, proclaimed victims of mistaken identity and miscarriage of justice following the arrest of the Millens and Faber.

Berrett stood on the rear stairs of the courthouse and silently watched the three prisoners arrive, exactly at 10 o'clock. Faber was wearing a new gray suit.

Mrs. Frank O. Haddock, widow of one of the victims, again was present. Her sister, Mrs. Catherine Osborne of West Lynn, and her brother were with her.

Rev. Norman Brighton, Norma's father, arrived after 10.

Irving Millen was humming again, waiting for court to open. Murton's usual twisted smile was missing.

"We will show, gentlemen, that the bag checked at the station contained a woodsman 22-calibre pistol and we will establish that one of these was used by Irving Millen in the Needham Trust holdup.

CAPTURE OF GUNS

"We will show you that upon opening the box in the Hamilton National Bank that money was recovered, which we will establish to your satisfaction was taken from the Needham Trust Company on Feb. 2. We will show you how the envelope which contained the money was marked under Murton's name.

"We will show you, gentlemen, that Murton went back to New York to confer again with Saul Messinger. That, as a result of this conference, Saul Messinger went to the Lincoln Hotel in company with New York police officers and Lt. Stokes of the Massachusetts state police. They waited in the lobby of the hotel and while that was going on, up in Boston it will be shown you that Abraham Faber was being questioned by Lt. Ferrari and Lt. Michael Fleming.

"We will show you, gentlemen, that a letter that had been sent by Murton in Washington to New York to be forwarded to Faber was intercepted and we will show you that it was done with the approval of Faber. We will show that the letter said "pay the storage on the P. G. S." and we will establish that "the P. G. S." meant the police guns stored in the Brinsley st. garage.

ARREST OF MILLENS

"We will show that Lt. Ferrari found shot guns, ammunition, gas bombs, gas shells and other things which I won't attempt to enumerate. They were all removed from the garage to the state house. That all happened on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25. And over in New York waiting were Lt. Stokes, Saul Messinger and New York police officers.

"Into the hotel lobby walked Irving Millen, and I will have here the officers who placed Irving Millen under arrest. They will testify that Irving Millen had his hand in his overcoat pocket and in that pocket was found a loaded pistol. They took him to a room for questioning and a short time later into the lobby walked Murton.

"We will have the officers here who placed Murton under arrest. And under the theory of consciousness of guilt, which His Honor will explain to you, I will show you by testimony of the officers, that with police guns thrust at him, he tried to get the gun away from the police officer. You will see what Murton Millen did when he found he was under arrest.

"We will show that there was a Chevrolet car outside the hotel which Murton had purchased in Washington. Inside that car was found a fully loaded .38-calibre revolver. I will bring here several witnesses who will testify what Murton said to them about where they were Feb. 2 and what they did.

"I will also present, again on the theory of consciousness of guilt, certain actions. What they did and what they said while waiting for trial in Dedham jail.

LINK UP GUNS

"Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, state police ballistic expert, will satisfy you that bullets found in Officer McLeod were fired from the machine gun checked in Washington by Murton Millen. He will satisfy you that the machine gun in Murton's possession fired the fatal bullets. He will also testify regarding the .22-calibre bullets and the shot gun fired by Faber while he was standing in the center of the bank and which struck Mr. Bartholomew.

"We will show to your satisfaction, gentlemen, that the three defendants went to the Needham Trust Co. on Feb. 2 commit robbery. They went prepared for anything. They went there determined to rob and they were determined they would not be caught alive. They went there prepared to shoot their way out and they did shoot it out. But there was something they forgot about.

"We will show that these three defendants are the ones who went to Needham and shot Forbes A. McLeod down in cold blood."

The new Pictorial Rental Board is a great service for landlords, realtors and rentors; owners, operators and managers send pictures of your buildings to Barbara Holmes, in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's, and have her place them on the board.

Intentions to Wed Filed

Robert Mason, 38, 224 Dudley st., plumber, Mary Boyle, 28, 1 Oakland ave., at home.

John C. Harkins, 28, 15 Olney st., cashier; Ellen M. O'Brien, 27 15 Olney st., secretary.

Harry Stein, 23, 73 Walnut pk., clerk; Ida Shanbar, 20, 24 Browning ave., salesgirl.

Harold Petterson, 35, 278 Princeton st., fireman, Ethel F. Swenson, 20, 259 Everett st., at home.

Charles Belinfante, 30, 78 Centennial ave., salesman; Annie E., Colsio, 22, 195 Magnolia st., at home.

Ray W. Newman, 27, Prospect Harbor Me., fisherman; Louise Trask, 30, Winter Harbor, Me., at home.

William K Houghton, 24, 1431 Commonwealth ave., commercial artist; Gwen Whitmore, 24, 8 Hunnewell ave., at home.

Henry L Carpenter, 28, 19 Sunset st., bookkeeper; Charlotte E Fowler, 23, 38 Beacon st., Everett, nurse.

Thomas Joyce, 36, 19 Harbor View st., laborer; Anna Gavin, 33, 81 Newbury st., waitress.

John A Hinde, 22, 8 Carter st., furniture mover; Julia M. Brady, 18, 6 Sherman sq., salesgirl.

Leon Brown, 32, 114 Wellington Hill st., service station, Thelma Gorfinkle, 24, 114 Wellington Hill st., at home.

Ellis H. Dana, 32, 316 Hunt. ave., assistant; Anna C. Finlayson, 25, 29 Avon st., piano teacher.

Lewis E. Hart, 59, 8 Curve st., Needham, machinist; Edith M. Russell, 56, 9 Sorrento st., at home.

Richard H. Lindsay, 30, Eastern S. S. Lines, Steamship Officer. Catherine B. MacLean, 25, 7 Y st., Hull, Secretary.

Ray Ward, 26, 26 Alexander st., Baker; Doris Warford, 22, 104 Alexander st., Packer.

John J. McIntire, 26, Edgemere ave., Burlington, Leather Worker; Carmela DeCristoforo, 26, 11 Sheafe st., Operator.

Albert P. Jalbert, 20, 201 St. Botolph st., Musician; Florence M. McElroy, 17, 17 Cawfield st., At Home.

Francesco Anzalone, 65, 109 Salem st., Shoemaker; Teresa L. Guarino, 50, 109 Salem st., At Home.

John Selvitella, 23, 168 Gove st., Electric Worker; Lucy Colarusso, 23, 11 Webster ave., At Home.

Alfred Minehan, 71 Rosewood st., Chauffeur; Dorothy F. Armstrong, 21, 7[illegible] Train st., Clerk.

Jesse Donald, 29, 3 Ashton st., Laborer; Sarah Brown, 2[illegible], 3 Ashton st., Housework.

Harry Levine, 39, 173 Howard ave., Newspapjer; Rae Kerber, 28, 180 Howard ave., At Home.

John E. Morrison, 20, 115 Franklin st., Milkman, Irene D. Crowley, 20, 143 Foster st., At Home.

Semon S. Thomas, 32, 61 Sumner st., Machinist; Evelyn M. Crowell, 24, 14 Seminary st., Bookkeeper.

Ivar J. Swanson, 23, 2 Van Brunt ave., Dedham, Clerk; Elizabeth M. Forsythe, 23, 76 West st., At Home.

Thomas L. Nee, 26, 143 West 5th st., Clerk; Margaret E. McNeil, 24, 666 East 5th st., At Home.

Party's Climax

ARTHUR W. MORSE

MRS. EDNA LEAVETT

Arthur W. Morse, graduate of Harvard who pleaded guilty to the death of Mrs. Edna Leavett in his Greenwich Village apartment after a round of New York night clubs, was sentenced to from 8 to 20 years in prison today. Mrs. Leavett was a former Brookline society girl. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

8 TO 20 YEARS GIVEN MORSE

Arthur W. Morse, Wall Street broker, Harvard grad and former resident of Boston, was sentenced to from eight to twenty years in prison by a New York judge today for the slaying of Mrs. Edna Field Leavett, formerly of Brookline.

He had pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree.

Mrs. Leavett was beaten and kicked during a row with Morse in an apartment in Greenwich Village on March 18, and died in Bellevue Hospital.

She was 26 years old and the divorced wife of David H. Leavett of Omaha.

The beating of the divorcee followed a round of night clubs, according to New York police.

Neighbors heard her screaming and called help before she was dead.

Mrs. Leavett left a five-year-old son, who will be reared by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Summit ave., Brookline.

Referring to a plea for leniency made by counsel for Morse, in which the lawyer termed the case an unusual one, Judge Nott said it was not an extraordinary occurrence in general sessions court for men to come before the court who had killed women in an "alcoholic and sexual furor."

The judge pointed out that an autopsy showed 50 bruises on the woman's body.

MRS. UMLAND IS SORORITY HEAD

Mrs. Pauline Sawyer Umland of Brookline was named president of Delta Chapter of Gammi Phi Beta, the international sorority, at the celebration luncheon held at the Hotel Touraine yesterday in observance of the chapter's 47th anniversary.

Mrs. P. Umland

Among those present was Miss Emma Lowd of South Hanson who was initiated in 1887. Other officers elected were Eleanor Simmons of Dorchester, vice-president; Gladys Kingman, recording secretary, Dorothy Bullock of Cambridge, treasurer, and Ruth Bellatti, Crescent correspondent.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Maple Sugar Offers Many Modern Cookery Uses

By Martha Lee

The maple sugar season is here and we greet it enthusiastically! Sugar is such an ordinary and necessary form of food that we probably do not take into consideration the time when it was a luxury. It was only a little over a century ago that the manufacture of it from cane sugar began on a large scale and so it became a common article of food. As a nation, we consume more sugar per capita than any other, excepting Australia.

Maple sugar was an invention of necessity by the pioneers of New England and Canada, and there are some who say it even goes back further than that—that maple sugar is an inheritance from the Indians who had a spring date of a "sugar making moon."

The early settlers depended upon it for sweetening all their foods in place of honey, which was the standard sweetening of Europe before sugar was manufactured. Maple sugar is a natural sugar with a very delicate flavor.

The time of "sugaring-off" was a great occasion; it was a social occasion, as well, for it meant the end of a cold, long winter. The townspeople would gather at the sugar camp to see the boiling down of the syrup and sugar. Basins of snow were brought in and the ladles full of the boiling syrup were poured on it when it had reached the right temperature, where it chilled and hardened at once to the great joy of the children.

Maple sugar, the sap from the maple trees, is found mostly in Vermont, New York and Pennsylvania, and the supply has been decreasing in the last few years. It has a great many uses as a confection and also as an addition to desserts. We probably use it more on pancakes and waffles, hot breads and biscuits; and a maple sugar shortcake is delicious served with whipped cream or serve it on hot tiny buttered baking powder biscuits with a cup of tea. It can be used in frosting made like a boiled frosting using maple sugar in place of the sugar called for, and water, or it can be cooked as a cream frosting until it is of a fudge-like consistency and then beaten until it is thick enough to spread.

A maple parfait makes a very delightful and rich dessert for any family or party meal.

MAPLE PARFAIT

4 eggs
1 pt. cream
1 cup hot maple syrup

Beat the eggs slightly and pour on slowly the maple syrup. Cook until the mixture thickens, cool and add the cream, beaten until stiff. Freeze in trays of refrigerator or pack in salt and ice using three parts of ice to one part of salt and let stand four hours.

MAPLE FROSTING

2 cups maple syrup
2 egg whites

Cook syrup until it will spin a thread (238 deg. F.). Beat egg whites and pour syrup on gradually. Set bowl in pan of hot water and continue beating until frosting is thick enough to spread. Two cups of maple sugar and one-half cup water may replace the syrup.

MAPLE TEA CAKES

1 cup maple sugar shavings
1-3 cup fat
1 egg
3 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
½ cup milk
2 cups flour
½ cup finely chopped English walnuts

Cream the sugar and fat and add the well beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk. Bake in small muffin tins in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

MAPLE TOFFEE

Stir 2 cups of sugar, 2 cups of maple syrup, and one tablespoon of butter until sugar is dissolved. Boil until it forms a hard ball when tried on water. Pour into a well greased pan, cool quickly and as soon as cool enough to handle, pull until light. Cut in pieces and wrap in oiled paper. One cup of nuts cut in pieces may be pulled into the candy just before cutting.

INSULL STIRRED BY CABLEGRAM

Aboard S. S. Exilona, April 24 (INS)—Samuel Insull received a cablegram today—from whom he declined to say—but upon reading it he displayed emotion for the first time on his extradition voyage back to the United States.

Others aboard the ship wondered whether the message was from his lawyers, his wife, or someone else.

At each port Insull has a batch of letters put ashore, including at least one for his wife, who is in Athens. The Exilona docked at Casablanca, Morocco, this afternoon and in preparation for this Insull spent the entire morning writing letters. The Exilona sails tonight for Boston and New York.

Insull was refused permission to go ashore at Casablanca.

"It's a nuisance to be kept aboard the ship," he commented.

Bermuda Fish Recipes

(1) Spread fillet of fish with anchovy paste and butter. Broil. Cover with tomato sauce, minced onion, grated cheese. Brown under hot broiler.

(2) Serve broiled fish with cream sauce. Season with lemon juice; sprinkle with salted almonds. Simply delicious.

NEW AIR MAIL BILL GIVEN UP

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Leaders today abandoned plans to obtain immediate House approval of a new, temporary airmail bill.

Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) of the House postoffice committee said the bill which leaders had planned to put through the House this week had included two major objectives—to permit competitive bidding for airmail contracts and to create a special commission to study and determine upon a federal aviation policy.

"The postoffice department now has had competitive bids," he said. "Why should we pass a bill to give it something it already has?"

"About Friday," he said, "the situation should be clarified, for new contracts probably will be awarded by then."

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

IF YOU HAVE ALWAYS wanted an electric mixer, here's real value, a nationally known make; regular price $21.50, selling for $15.75. Only while they last. Can be used for all the tiresome tasks of the kitchen.

A BOON to the housewife [illegible] two minutes, simply by adding warm water to a sufficient quantity of vegetable powder. Handy to have to make a good dark gravy or to make a tasty gravy for left-over meat.

BAKING PROBLEMS will be easily solved by the use of an oven thermometer which is suspended from one of the racks in your oven. Also a thermometer for the refrigerator to control the refrigerating temperature. 35c each.

SARDINES with no skins or bones now come packed in pure olive oil. Probably you didn't think it mattered, but these summer fish with skins and bones removed are handy to have on your pantry shelf. Six large tins for $1.

READY TO HEAT AND SERVE comes a delicious meat loaf or to slice cold and use for sandwiches or a cold platter. Small sample can with each purchase, for 29c. If you don't like the sample you may return the large can and money back.

THIS YEAR'S strictly pure Vermont maple sugar is now reasonably priced at two pounds for 75c. May be used as a confection or as an addition [illegible]

25c WILL BRING you a dandy little wire bristle brush to keep your waffle iron from discoloring and sticking, a gadget you wouldn't want to part with once you have added it to your kitchen equipment.

A PORTABLE OVEN that sets over one burner and bakes potatoes, custards, apples, biscuits, meat—is economical and scientifically designed so that the heat is distributed evenly. Cast iron base with green enamel cover. Saves time, money, health and trouble. Ideal for the small family, kitchenette cook, or for the summer cottage. Price $1.

DE LUXE APPETIZER RINGS are a unique delicacy imported from France. You may fill the appetizer [illegible] any tasty mixture such as cream cheese and [illegible] fort cheese and butter, etc. The rings come [illegible] 50c and $1. Flavored with Roquefort, anchovy, caviar or plain.

BRAND NEW platinum banded cooking ware is guaranteed to withstand oven or refrigerator temperature. Cook and serve in the same dish. All sizes and shapes. Ramekins, platters, casserole dishes, with or without covers. Prices range from 50c up.

I'LL BE DELIGHTED to tell you the where or how much of one or all of these items, if you'd like to send me a [illegible] stamp (2c if within Boston Postal District), and that necessary name and address. Or telephone LIBerty 4000. 'Bye till next week.

Yours faithfully,

MARTHA LEE.

FRESHLY ROASTED
BOKAR
GROUND TO ORDER
COFFEE
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

An outstanding value at this week's special low price

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

BOKAR COFFEE

NEW ENGLAND'S most popular coffee is still New England's best coffee value—low priced even though wholesale costs have advanced substantially.

lb 25c

Red Circle Coffee lb. 23c Eight O'clock Coffee lb. 21c

FAMILY FLOUR THE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 24½ LB BAG 89c
PASTRY FLOUR 24½ LB. BAG 83c
Pillsbury's Best Flour 24½ lb. bag 1.07 Gold Medal Flour 24½ lb. bag 1.13
POTATOES 15 LBS. 29c

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES FOR THE WEEK

EVAPORATED MILK Whitehouse Brand 3 Tall Cans 18c
The Largest Selling Evaporated Milk in the World

Corned Beef 2 NO. 1 CANS 29c
Hershey's Cocoa 2 ½ LB CANS 17c
Marshmallow Fluff LARGE CAN 19c
Blue Label Ketchup LARGE BOTTLE 15c
Force TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES 2 PKGS 25c
Rajah Vinegar 2 16 OZ BOTS. 17c

STRAWBERRIES and CREAM
Hood's Heavy Cream 2 jars 25c
STRAWBERRIES 2 pint boxes 25c
COMBINATION 1 jar cream 1 box berries both for 25c

MAYONNAISE Encore 8 OZ JAR 10c
RICH! TASTY! PERFECT SALAD DRESSING! SUPREME QUALITY

Crabmeat FANCY DEEP SEA 2 NO. ½ CANS 43c
PalmoliveSoap 5 BARS 23c
Chipso Granules 2 PKGS 29c
2 cakes of P&G Soap FREE with each purchase of 2 packages Granules

WHEAT BREAD Made with whole wheat and white flour LF. 7c
DOUGHNUTS Choice of plain or sugared DOZ 12c

Vegetable Specials
Carrots 2 BUNCHES 11c
Onions NEW TEXAS 6 POUNDS 25c

Penn Rad Motor Oil 100% PURE—PENNSYLVANIA 2 GALLON CAN $1.11 PLUS 8c TAX $1.19

GUARANTEED MEATS at A & P MARKETS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY, APRIL [illegible]

Top Round Steak LB. 35c
CUBE STEAK COOK 1 MINUTE ON EACH SIDE LB. 29c
BRISKET CORNED BEEF LB 19c
Scotch Ham LB 29c
Spare Ribs 2 LBS. 25c

—Fish Specials—
Mackerel 2 LB 15c
SWORDFISH LB 27c
HADDOCK LB 5c

SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 ROLLS 25c
.. THE NEW, IMPROVED SEMINOLE ... WHITE AS SNOW—SOFT AS COTTON. 1000 SHEET ROLL—NOT THE USUAL 650.

Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity

Another New A & P Market Opens Tomorrow at 121 Jersey St.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

CARRYING A BUNCH OF lilies of the valley, Miss Eleanor Gray Perry came out of the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel yesterday on the arm of her new husband, Mr. Edward Rouzie Baird, Jr. She was beautifully gowned in a dress of heavy ivory satin, a family heirloom, and she was preceded by her adorable 10-year-old sister Louise, who made a mild sensation as maid of honor.

MRS. ARTHUR L DERBY

Photo by Ba[illegible]h

The wedding party was most colorful in yellow net, carrying yellow net muffs trimmed with yellow pansies and wearing hats of the same material. Small Louise was dressed in a yellow net gown with mitts to match, and carried a bouquet of yellow pansies and blue delphinium

We glimpsed in the throng Miss Margery Knowles, very chic in a brown ensemble over an orange and brown taffeta dress. Miss Knowles is the fiancee of the bride's brother, William Graves Perry, Jr. . . . Mrs. Alexander Brown in a navy coat over a print dress and a large hat . . . Miss Jocelyn Brown also in a navy ensemble . . . the Misses Nancy, Nathalea, Rosamond and Sally Brown in a merry group . . . Mr. John Knowles of West Newton . . . Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton in black . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley . . . the Misses Betsy, Helen and Nancy Cabot sitting with Mr. Samuel Cabot, Jr.

From Concord we saw Mr. and Mrs. T. Mott Shaw . . . Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Churchill . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Derby . . . Miss Alison Haughton . . . Mr. Augustus Hemenway . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hamlen.

Latest in Knit Suit Styles

WE DASHED INTO THE RUSSIAN BEAR YESTERDAY to get a birdseye view of the latest fashions and especially the knit suits and hats from the Knit Shop and Vera Bruno's respectively.

Among the models were petite Mrs. Morgan Harris taking so much time swirling and dipping around like a professional model she had to run to catch up to the music as she modelled a brown boucle hand knit brightened with candy strips at the throat and on the matching beret—later she stopped at the table where her mother-in-law was having rum cake with a friend to show her a pink and white angora ensemble which should have the place of honor in the smart bridal trousseau.

Mrs. John Yerxa—tall and lithe in a brown boucle with a smart shallow sailor.

Mary Jane Bigelow Among Models

ELIZABETH HOVEY LEAVING THE show early in her own knitteds of brown and tan checks—Mary Jane Bigelow—adorable in pale green three piece suit with matching hat—she will probably purchase it for her trousseau or else learn how it is made—later in a tweedy knit of blue worn with a large pink felt hat—Virginia Rice—a far cry from her hobby, tennis, in a trailing black and white satin outfit for the cocktail or more formal hours—very stunning—she was later pressed into service to model bathing suits to perfection—everyone envied her beautiful figure—her mother, Mrs. Edward E. Rice, was at one of the tables with a party of friends.

Barbara Frost, tall and dark . . . looking very lovely in a print silk dress of black and white as she wended her way in and out of the tables . . . also Mrs. Morgan Harris and Mrs. Yerxa buying chances on a moulded to the head hat from Vera Bruno's

Miss Hoyle, the proprietor of the Knit Shop which presented the hand knits, wearing the sensation of the afternoon . . . a black crocheted semi-formal cocktail gown . . . very long and very form fitting . . . and she insists it was simple and inexpensive to make

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Group to Present Mystery

MYSTERY . . . THRILLS . . . MURDER . . . INTRIGUE . . . See what happens when a group of people are instructed to appear at a house of mystery to listen to a mysterious will read, find the will is missing, a ruby stone stolen from the Orient is involved, and everyone is made to suffer until dawn, with a sleeking Chinese, a moaning Mexican, a crafty lawyer, a silent housekeeper, all drawn together at the dark house on the coast of California on a stormy night.

Mrs. Ronald M. Baker

The Negro Dramatic Players gives you three acts of mystery intrigue in "The House of the Flashing Light," with Bessie Armes, Celestine Richards, Robert Hutchinson, Edeithe Smith, Harold Hayes, Clifton Sneed, Gerry Mitchell, Edith Scott, Lillian Cox, Leon Hayes, Frankie Taylor, Eric Jackson and James Ingram.

It is to be held at the B[illegible] Theater 36 Joy st., on Wednesday, April 25, at 8 30 sharp The patrons are Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, Mrs. James D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Ronald M. Baker, Mrs. W. Morton Wheeler, Mrs. Frederick J Deane, Mrs. Edwin Van D. Tirrell, Miss Martha Taylor, Miss Beatrice E. Eastman, Mrs. Helen S Whiteman, Mr Harold L. Narcus and Dr. T. E. A. McCurdy, Mrs. Alvan T Fuller and Warren O Taylor.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

AT THE MEETING YESTERDAY afternoon of the St. Mary's Book Club of [illegible] Mrs. Eilleen O'Mea[illegible] of West Roxbury discussed "[illegible] Cinema." She is a member of [illegible] Chapter of T[illegible] Alumnae.

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AT THE CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL in Atlantic City are Mrs. Elizabeth Gill and Miss Marie McLaughlin of Greenough ave., Jamaica Plain; also the Misses Gertrude and Mary O'Neill of Halifax ave., Jamaica Plain.

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MRS. THOMAS MANDELL OF Hamilton is expected to return in a few days from New York where she has been staying at the St. Regis . . . Mr. James Roosevelt and Mr. John E Sargent returned from that hotel yesterday. Mrs. Stephen Chase accompanied by Miss Kathleen Chase, is indulging in some spring shopping in New York where she is registered at the Weylin . . . Mrs. C. Griggs Plant of Boston and Cohasset has recently returned from an extensive trip to the tropics New Zealand, A[illegible] Bangkok, China and Japan She is now established in her beautiful Cohasset residence for the summer

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THE VOCATIONAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union is host to members of the Union at tea this afternoon at 3 30

B. U. Names Prof. Percy

The appointment of Prof. Atlee Lane Percy, director of courses at Boston University college of business administration, as director of the Summer Session, was made this morning by Pres. Daniel L. Marsh.

MRS. RAYMOND KINSMAN HEADS COMMITTEE FOR ANNUAL TEA

BRIDE'S GOWN IS A FAMILY HEIRLOOM

MRS. WILLIAM GRAVES PERRY

MRS. EDWARD R. BAIRD, JR.

THE FORMER MISS ELEANOR GRAY PERRY as she arrived at the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel for her marriage to Mr. Edward Rouzie Baird, Jr., at a late afternoon ceremony. The bride's mother, Mrs. William Graves Perry of Brookline, is shown offering her hand to the bride as she steps from her car. The bride's gown is a family heirloom and her veil was of rare old lace. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Group to Give Dance Recital

Miss Mabel Adams Bennet, Mr and Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown Mrs. Henry N Chandler and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Cushman are listed among the sponsors of a program of new and original dance divertissements to be presented by Edmund Bradley and his dance group on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 30 in the evening at the Hotel Pioneer Stuart st., Boston

Mrs. Bradley, a former member of Mordkin's Ballet Russe, will include in his program the first performance of a tango composed by the Princess Irena Tchegodaev. He will be assisted by Reginald Boardman pianist and Philip A. Dundon baritone

Sponsors for Recital

Additional patrons and patronesses are announced for the dance recital by Pauline Chellis at the Repertory Theater on Monday evening, April 30.

The group includes Judge and Mrs. Alonzo R Weed, Mrs. Walter Minor Mrs. Frank Palmer Speare Mr. William E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, Mrs Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs Derby Brown, Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth, Mrs. Mildred F[illegible] Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne President and Mrs. Daniel L Marsh, E. Ray Speare, Dean and Mrs. Alexander S. Begg, Dean and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilde, Prof. and Mrs. George B. Franklin, Miss Elizabeth C. Northrup.

Judges Named for Horse Show

Mrs. John B. Brainerd, Jr., of Robbin Hollow Farm, Amherst, will be a judge of the horsemanship and saddle classes, and Mr. Dirk Van Ingen nationally known hunter judge from New York, will judge hunters and jumpers at the Dedham Country Club Horse Show on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Gelston King is chairman of the box committee; Mrs. Charles A. Rheault chairman of publicity and the general committee includes the names of some of society's most ardent devotees of horsemanship.

Nichols-Malone Engagement

An engagement of interest to Boston and New York society has been announced by Mrs. Dana Malone of Brookline, whose daughter Miss Helen Robbins Malone, is betrother to Lewis Lowther Nichols son of Rev. Lewis Nichols of Trinity Church, in New York, and the late Mrs. Nichols.

Miss Malone is the daughter of the late Hon. Dana Malone of Boston and Greenfield. She attended the Winsor school, St. Margaret's and graduated in 1933 from Smith College. Her fiance graduated from Harvard in 1926.

Woman's Club Calendar

Today

Fitton Notre Dame Alumnae gives a spring festival in Fitton Hall, London st., East Boston. The afternoon entertainment is devoted to children. Mrs. Marth Garvey Sullivan and Mrs. William C Blinn head committees in charge of the fete

Quincy Woman's Club entertained at the last meeting of the season by the Junior Club which presents a play. The program begins at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse

Yearly reports and election of officers is slated for the Nahant Woman's Club, following a dinner at 6 o'clock in Naolis Club House Mrs. Frank J. Carroll, president, is in charge of the affair

Twenty-fifth birthday of Auburndale Woman's Club, celebrated at a luncheon in Woodland Country Club. Toastmistress of the day is Miss Anne Bunker, treasurer of the club for the past 13 years.

Annie Bennett, supervising teacher of practical arts, speaks on "Travels in the Holy Land" before the De Normandie Women's Club of Norfolk House Center, Roxbury, this evening at 8 o'clock.

TOMORROW

A program of the compositions of Boston musicians will be presented by Glee Club members of Hyde Park Current Events Club at their annual meeting. Preceding the musical luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock

Dedham Garden Club will conduct a plant exchange in Haven Hall Community House. The flower show is under the direction of Mrs. Frank W. Kimball

Mary Brennan of Dorchester will give a lecture on the Holy Land, under the auspices of the Chapel Guild of the Cenacle Convent, Brighton. The program begins at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charlotte Broughton and Margaret O'Connell will furnish the music.

A fashion show will feature Regis College Guild meeting at Club Touraine tomorrow afternoon Bridge and music will complete the entertainment. Mrs Emile Coulon and Mrs. George Kane are in charge of arrangements.

Women's City Club will hear Elizabeth M. Osborne speak on the "Philosophy of Good Looks" tomorrow evening at 8 15 in the clubhouse.

dine around the world in boston

. . . enjoy your favorite dishes from lands afar . . .

AMERICAN

GYPSY TEA SHOP, 160 TREMONT ST., LIB. 7455
Dine in a Gypsy camp—Come in and make a wish. Hrs. 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Dainty Luncheons—Afternoon Tea—Tea Leaf Reading Gratis

SAN SOUSA CAFE, 261 TREMONT STREET, LIB. 4881
Dine and Dance—Bar Service—Cocktail Hours 4-6
Delicious Full Course Dinners 85c and up

CHINESE

CHINA ROYALE, 186 HARVARD AVE., ALLSTON, ALG. 9268
Suburban Boston's Newest Chinese Restaurant
Serves All the Delicacies of the Orient

LUN TING RESTAURANT, 57 SCOLLAY SQ.; 14 HANOVER ST.
Chinese and American Food—Liquors, Wines, and Beer
35c Luncheon Daily—Dine and Dance Every Evening

FRENCH

THE BLACK CAT, 9 CAMBRIDGE ST., LAF. 7564
The Delightful Informality of Provincial France
Entertainment—Good Food—Fine Liquors, Wines, and Beer

ITALIAN

MIAMI RESTAURANT, 58 FRANKLIN ST., Opp. Filene's, DEV. 6621
Luncheon 11 to 3—40c and 50c—Martini or Manhattan 10c Extra
Dinner and Dancing to 7-Piece Orchestra 6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

RUSSIAN

THE RUSSIAN BEAR, 11 NEWBURY ST., CIRcle 8017
BOSTON'S AUTHENTIC RUSSIAN RESTAURANT
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner—Music with Tea and Dinner

Three to Speak at Welfare Meeting

THE Volunteer Service Committee of the Family Welfare Society cordially welcomes all volunteers to a meeting to be held at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow, in the ballroom of the Junior League, Zero Marlborough st.

The speakers will be Roy M Cushman, emergency relief director for Massachusetts; Miss Marjory C. Warren, director of transient activities for Massachusetts, and Malcolm Strong Nichols, general secretary of the society.

Tea will be served and the committee includes Mesdames Laurence M. Lombard, W. A. L. Bazeley, Stuart Walker and the Misses Marian J. Homans, Katherine Homans, Margaret Curtis, Elizabeth R. Weld, and Mr. Stephen P. Cabot and Mr. Laurence Curtis

Benefit Will Aid Home for Aged Women

MRS. RAYMOND M. KINSMAN heads the committee in charge of the annual donation day and tea of the Roxbury Home for Aged Women, which will be held on Friday afternoon, May 4, from 2 until 5.30 o'clock, at the home.

The occasion is one to which the directors and friends of the home look forward each year.

Hostesses for the tea are the Misses Mabel Wilcox, and Barbara Hayden. Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Kinsman include Mrs. William O. Curtis, Mrs. Mary C. Miner, Miss Virginia Davis, Mrs Frederick Clark, Mrs. Charles V. Minott and Mrs. Wendell Scott.

Miss Emilie Dillon Announces Her Engagement at Tea

AN ENGAGEMENT TEA on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dillon of Dorchester, proclaimed the betrothal of Miss Emilie Dillon to her friends and guests of the Aristos and Futurity Clubs. She will wed Mr. Ralph Stuart Boynton of Dorchester at a summer wedding.

Mr Boynton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Boynton, and is a graduate of the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston

Guests included Miss Louise Killary Miss Florence O'Connor, Mrs. Frederick Dillon, Eleanor Finch, Harriet Goodman, Anna Sharpe Eleanor Bowman, and Florence McIsaac.

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Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gannon of Salem, to Mr. Robert L. Gillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillen of Merrimac, will take place tomorrow at Salem

WEDDING ATTENDANTS for Miss Ma[illegible] O'Hearn of Milton whose marriage on Saturday to Mr William Casey of Dorchester will be of social importance, include her sister, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., (Pappy Ahearn) as matron of honor; Miss Marie Gallagher of Quincy, Miss Dorothy Woodbury of Brookline, Miss Dorothy Lynch of Milton, Miss Dorothy Quincy of Newton and Miss Helen Finnegan of Jamaica Plain, who will be the attractive bridesmaids group

Edward O'Hearn of Milton brother of the bride-to-be, will be the best man, with an usher list including Dr. Peter Dentsen John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., Haskell Casey, Dr. Edward Morrisey Joseph A. Parks, Jr and Hillary Moore

Miss O'Hearn is a popular member of the Ace of Clubs and Cecilian Guild and is a graduate of Miss Wheelock's School in Boston. Mr. Casey is the son of the late former United States district attorney, John H. Casey. He is a graduate of Boston College and Boston University Law School

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MRS RICHARD C. MORRISSEY of Watertown was hostess last evening at her home on Standish rd., to about 40 guests for a shower party, in honor of Miss Hilda McQuaid of Quincy, whose engagement was recently announced. Mrs. Charles Gavin Duffy of Belmont assisted with festivities which precede an early summer wedding

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THE WINCHESTER CHAPTER of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will meet this afternoon to discuss plans for the spring bridge, to be held in Fortnightly Hall, on Friday afternoon. Mrs R. E. Sexton of Mason st., Winchester, is chairman of the committee for the bridge

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J KEANE (the former Carolyn B. Kenney of Brookline, who is prominent in local horse circles) are expected to attend the racing events at Maryland before returning from their honeymoon. Their marriage on Patriots' Day was attended by many of the smart set. Upon their return they will be at home at Gordon rd. in Waban

A Stearns Hosiery SALE

with a laboratory test quality story behind it

Service weight silk stockings
Semi-sheer chiffon stockings

75c

It has been many months since we have been able to offer comparable hosiery values. New fresh merchandise. Tested by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau for content, construction, tensile strength, elasticity, and appearance after laundering. Dull finish. Picot tops. Run stops. Cradle feet. French heels. The chiffons have plated feet. The service silks have lisle feet and tops. Reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

. . . order by mail or telephone. Call Liberty 0165. On sale, Street Floor.

Colors: liqueur (sunny brown), crashtone (neutral beige), mouette (light taupe), manoa (copper brown), mesa (sand), vapeur (smoke), cavern (light gunmetal), Biscayne (brown tone).

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Man ouht always to have something that he prefers to life; otherwise life itself will seem to him tiresome and void.—Seume.

TRUE TO TYPE

Gettysburg Is Hero of Modern Novel

By GILBERT SELDES

ABOUT a year ago MacKinlay Kantar wrote a poem about the battle of Gettysburg which seemed to me the first memorable utterance about that event since the speech which Lincoln made there. Now, taking the two words "long remember" from that speech as his title, he has written a novel in which the battle is virtually the hero, and the human beings, with their passions and interests, are secondary. I found it tremendously absorbing. It is published by Coward-McCann and is the Literary Guild's selection for May.

You can read certain books about the past without thinking of them as historical novels, and if you dislike historical novels this will please you. "Lon Remember" escapes the stuffiness of the historical novel because its two chief characters are essentially "modern" people, and Mr. Kantor's great success is in making us feel not only that they could have lived and felt as they did sixty years ago, but that there must have been thousands of people like them. His chief character is a pacifist; the woman whose life joins his is the unhappy wife of an army officer.

* * *

BUT, as I said, the battle is the main thing, and it is presented as half a dozen people who lived in Gettysburg saw and heard it, and suffered from it, and lived through it. The charges and the bombardments are there, but not in military terms. The retreat is something that happens through backyards, throwing down clothesline posts. Somewhere in the wheat field or orchard, as the battle rages, a soldier sees a sign warning that the full rigor of the law will be brought to bear on all who use firearms. The battle is not made trivial by being made human; there is plenty of valor as well as plenty of stupidity. A good book.

* * *

I HAVE only had John Dos Passos' "In All Countries" a few days, but somebody with a good eye has made off with it. But Dos Passos is so vivid a writer that you do not forget him. I recall the amusing confession of his incapacity to declare himself for or against the Revolution as he left Moscow and the far from amusing, brilliant, angry reporting of injustice in America. Harcourt, Brace, the publishers, ought to insist on a series—and to make Mr. Dos Passos travel—because he has covered only a handful of countries so far.

* * *

FOF contrast to the American section of Dos Passos' book, read "Rediscovering America," by Harold E. Stearns, the most famous of our expatriates, now returned to be enchanted by America. Mr. Stearns likes so many things that he seems to turn on critics of America, although those critics may feel as successful in their battle, ten years hence, as Mr. Stearns feels today. (Liveright.)

To An Unkind Lady

I TAKE you to Manhattan's haunts,
To theater, opera—yet you treat
Your escort just as if he were
Less than the dust beneath your feet!

I take you to those hockey games
Where seats are prized like jewels rare
And still you will not let me kiss
Your slender hand, your dusky hair!

I take you shopping. (You are kind,
You let me buy some costly trifle!)
But you are deaf to words of love
My stammered hopes you bid me stifle!

I take you out, at your demand
To sundry night clubs, smart and shady,
You yawn at me!—Henceforth, I'll let
The devil take you, cruel lady!

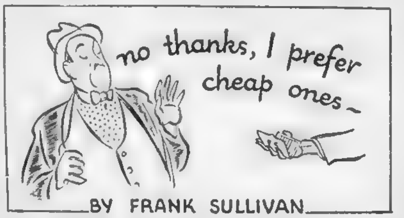
—*Norah Smaridge.*

Haloes

SHE wore her halo rakishly,
Just a bit awry;
So sinners sought her as a friend
While good folk passed her by;
But God smiled broadly when she came
And joy was in the sky.

Another, with a conscious air,
Kept her halo straight,
They never caught her unaware
Without it, soon or late;
Yet Peter, when she came, was slow
To open up the gate!

Idella Purnell.



no thanks, I prefer cheap ones—

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

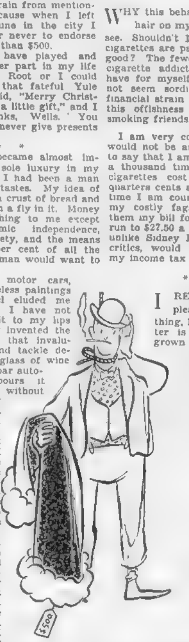
SOME years ago Wells Root, now of Hollywood, gave me for Christmas a box of one hundred cigarettes of a certain brand I had not known before. They seemed to my delighted palate to be the best cigarettes I had ever smoked. I refrain from mentioning their name because when I left home to seek fortune in the city I promised my pastor never to endorse a cigarette for less than $500.

These cigarettes have played and are playing a bigger part in my life than either Wells Root or I could have foreseen on that fateful Yule morn, when he said, "Merry Christmas, Frank; here's a little gift," and I replied, "Oh thanks, Wells. You know, of course, I never give presents myself."

* * *

THE cigarettes became almost immediately the sole luxury in my austere existence. I had been a man of innately simple tastes. My idea of gourmet fare was a crust of bread and a glass of milk with a fly in it. Money never meant anything to me except happiness, economic independence, freedom from anxiety, and the means to about ninety per cent of all the ends a reasonable man would want to reach.

The charm of motor cars, first editions, priceless paintings and foreign travel eluded me and, as for wine, I have not lifted a glass of it to my lips since the day they invented the Lazy Toper's Pal, that invaluable little block and tackle device which lifts a glass of wine from the table or bar automatically and pours it down the throat without the toper having to crook so much as a little finger.



BUT since that Christmas I have had to have one luxury—those cigarettes, no matter what sacrifices my dependents might have to make. And it was not long after I started carrying a supply of them that I discovered they had a universal and definitely predictable effect on ninety-eight per cent of all the people I met. I found that if I opened my cigarette case to help myself to one of my favorites and then courteously offered one of them to the person nearest me his or her reaction would invariably be the same.

They reach for the proffered cigarette. Then they see it is a brand they do not know. Then they eye it critically, and note that it is fat, skillfully packed and obviously superior. Then, in a slightly bored, supercilious tone, they say, "Oh, not those expensive ones! I like cheap cigarettes." Then they shove the fag back into my case.

* * *

WHY this behavior should make the hair on my mane bristle I fail to see. Shouldn't I be relieved that my cigarettes are pariah because they are good? The fewer of them the cheap-cigarette addicts puff the more I'll have for myself. And I hope I will not seem sordid if I add that the financial strain is materially eased by this offishness on the part of my smoking friends.

I am very courteous by nature; it would not be an overstatement at all to say that I am courteous upwards of a thousand times a year. Now, my cigarettes cost me two and three-quarters cents apiece so that if, every time I am courteous, people accepted my costly fags instead of snooting them my bill for courtesy alone would run to $27.50 a year. And that $27.50, unlike Sidney Blackmer's suppers for critics, would not be deductable on my income tax return.

* * *

I REALLY ought to be pleased about the whole thing, but the fact of the matter is that the refrain has grown very tiresome and I am on the defensive about my poor cigarettes. My back is against the wall. In fact, I am at bay, and in an ugly mood and sooner or later when somebody snoots my perfectly good cigarettes I am going to haul off and hit him or her a sock on the beezer.

Furthermore, I am convinced that they are all poseurs. Prefer cheap cigarettes indeed! I'd like to take one of these economical lasses to a Fifth Avenue gown shop and offer her a $500 evening wrap. But I'd hate to have to hang by the neck until I heard her say, "Oh, no thanks; not that expensive one. I prefer this cheap little gingham number."

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

I WOKE up this morning laughing and screaming with glee. It was an idea for a letter. And what a letter. I lay between sleep and waking in that magic mickeymouse land where the mind is at its gayest and best, and I examined and re-examined the notion which convulsed me.

There was nothing the matter with it at all. The entire letter unrolled without effort, if only I had my typewriter. But I never have it on such occasions. This time, however, I said to myself: "I will remember everything. As soon as I have had my breakfast I will write it out."

Well, here I am. I have had my breakfast and my typewriter is staring at me with its four rows of dull, vague and lifeless eyes. The letter I was going to write—the letter that made me howl with joy—is gone.

It is something about repossession. The streets are full of shops advertising repossessed furniture, repossessed autos—chattels once purchased on the instalment plan by ambitious citizens and then lost because they couldn't make the payments.

I thought of a friend of mine who was still paying the hospital instalments on the debt incurred when his wife presented him with their latest baby. There must be many such cases I thought, and surely many payments missed, and many bills too burdensome to pay. What does the hospital do? I visualized bazaars where such babies are reclaimed by the hospitals—repossessed, in other words. And that was the big idea that I thought was so amusing.

* * *

"I" THOUGHT? Not at all. You my Subconscious or Unconscious, or Whatever You Are. You are the one who thought it was so funny. What are you, anyway? Where do you keep yourself? What makes you do the things you do?

I've been wanting to ask you all this before. You are continually bedeviling me. The other morning you woke me up with a lot of inventions. I can remember only one; it was a vacuum cleaner and radio combined. When the radio played the vacuum cleaner drew all the music into the bag so one couldn't hear it. I woke with visions of great wealth.

Of course I soon found it was impractical. The only trouble is that maybe there is *something* in it.

So now I would like to ask you why you start so many things you can't finish. Is it that you, too, can make only the first few payments on an idea, and then you have it taken away from you?

I would like to know. Wake me up in the middle of the night some night and tell me.

Puzzled.

J. P. McEvoy.

GOOD PREJUDICES

A Defense of Certain Ones Rising From Emotions

From EMIL LUDWIG

LOCARNO.—One of our chief prejudices is our mistrust of prejudice. There are more men than women who have the unjust contempt for prejudice, because as a general thing men overrate logic and women overrate intuition. Everyone builds up his system of thought on the basis of his own weaknesses; it is only the strong who are exceptions. A man without prejudice is too cold-blooded to be likable or even truly intelligent; a woman without prejudice is insufferable.

Naturally I am not talking about the commonplace prejudices, reiterated thousands upon thousands of times, that are good enough for the scatter-brained mob which must always have someone else to do its thinking for it. That type of bias is the mere result of a fad, of perpetuating an event; it is always derived from a generalization. A war makes one nationality despise another, or a travel book spreads some notion about a people, or the astonishing career of some man begets a prejudice for or against the country or profession to which he belongs.

"What charming people the Poles are!" a woman said to me, after Paderewski had kissed her hand. "Born swindlers, these Hungarians!" asserted my friend, because a man in Budapest had cheated him of 10 pengo when exchanging currency for him. From that stage to the assertion that all Frenchmen are stingy and all Englishmen hypocritical is not far to go.

Anyone who can't think and who arrives at false conclusions is able to find hundreds of others glad to share his prejudices with him. People instinctively find it easier and pleasanter to imitate weakness and error than sound sense and goodness.

* * *

I AM not referring to these wide-spread prejudices. I mean the involuntary, untaught, groundless prejudices, having no basis in tradition, that suddenly come over us when we meet people, particularly people of the opposite sex. Actually they are intuitions; Women, and especially children, even clever dogs, have infallible intuitions for or against people, and their presentment can serve as a kind of helpful hint to those who lack their gifts.

This factor has been decisive in bringing together and in estranging statemen and, therefore, indirectly, nations. Politics, for example, are not politics at all without the influence of women—the chief possessors of intuition. Statesmen who boast of being independent of women's influence are deceiving themselves, for in political life, which is only a specialized kind of business existence, everything is surrounded by influences, prejudices, premonitions, and is frequently determined by them.

One of the last ministers of the Austro-Hungarian Empire said to me when his friend became premier: "How can he form a cabinet? He hasn't any mistress, not even a wife, to advise him!"

* * *

ALL these prejudices arise out of the most finespun and incommunicable feelings, and ought always to be trusted. They have an emotional bearing, for example, upon the meeting of two normal adult men, for in the last analysis the first encounter of two strangers always involves the problem of love.

When you enter a group of strangers a voice within you will warn you at once against a face, a gesture or the sound of a voice, while at the same time it beckons you encouragingly in some other direction. The manner or the phrase with which a stranger enters a room can determine the course of one's lifetime in so far as, drawn to him at once, one disposed toward a greater intimacy, from which business relationships, friendship, or (if a woman) love, marriage and progeny may result.

Every prejudice that arises within us spontaneously from pure emotion, uninfluenced by imitation, fashion or vanity, bears a morsel of truth in it.

READING & WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THEY have a nice word in London to describe the way I feel about a novel called *Sara Alone*, the work of a British woman, Miss N. S. Leitch. The word is booty. It implies that your toes are tightly curled up in your boots because you are painfully embarrassed at the triteness or ordinariness or mawkishness or fatuousness of something someone has said or done. I feel booty about *Sara Alone*. Quite.

Sara Alone is a female book, sensitive like anything. It recounts the sufferings of a good, true, loyal woman at the hands of a handsome, callous, stupid and carnal man. All the right and all the pious qualities are undoubtedly on the wife's side in this story. What is more, she behaves with that magnanimous tolerance and that generosity which only betrayed wives can muster up. What is still more, she has that delicacy or perception, that poise and that quiet patrician nature which only wronged heroines can sustain consistently.

* * *

IN a way all Sara's troubles with her artist-husband, Phillip, are her own fault. The day she met him he murmured sadly about his mother. She was one of those beautiful women who "make you feel they are all you need in life; they aren't, of course, but everybody doesn't find that out."

Hearing this, Sara thought, "How you must have been hurt!"

And I thought: Ah, ah. Sensitive. Either Sara or I am in for a bad time.

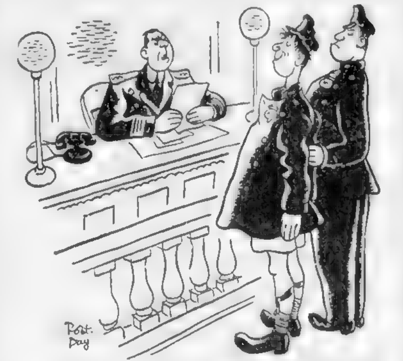
Well, Miss Leitch tells us, with many interpolations about the wind, the scenery, the soul, Ultimate Truth and what have you, how Sara's and Phillip's marriage, once the honeymoon fervor subsided, became something of a trial. Phillip's individuality got in the way.

Sara's ideals went to pot, but she would insist on understanding everything, including Phillip's need of something beyond his marriage. She would sob in the privacy of her own boudoir, and bite her lips and faint. And when Phillip's friend came, and made her feminine pride okay by asking her to run off with him, she refused.

That is not noble enough, however, for Miss Leitch. She has Sara suggest to Phillip that something ought to be done about the child his little forest nymph is to bear. Naturally Phillip suspects her motives, and Sara leaves.

Pretty sombre, you see; and the type of embarrassment it stirs in me might very well be described as black booty.

(Sara Alone, by N. S. Leitch. Doubleday, Doran. $2.00.)



"*. . . . and you are hereby reprimanded for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.*"

MODERN DANGERS

By CLARENCE DAY

Illustrations by the Author

THE more civilized and settled the world becomes the more dangerous it gets. Before men learned how to build shelters they were at the mercy of storms. Nowadays, when great storms come, nearly all of us have homes we can sleep in, but we are completely at the mercy of a new kind of tempest—great business depressions. The cavemen didn't have to bear storms as long and violent as these.

Another example: In ancient times travelers were in peril from the attacks of wild beasts. In the civilized lands of today there are no wild beasts to dread, but travelers are attacked instead by strange laws, which have had teeth put in them by legislators.

A traveler in Georgia may take a bath only in certain ponds on the Sabbath. If he happens to use one which is visible from a road leading "to or from" a church he's arrested. Cavemen could bathe where they liked.

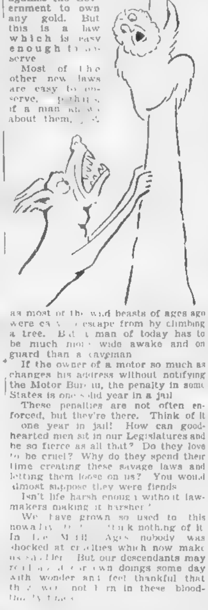
In Delaware a man mustn't walk on a road after dark without carrying a lantern or tying a white cloth on his arm.

In Maine he breaks a law if he asks a motorist to give him a ride.

* * *

AT elections in Florida a voter must get out of a voting booth in five minutes. If he stays in for six, by mistake, he can actually be put into prison.

A year or two ago if a man had any gold he felt pretty safe about keeping the wolf from the door. Nowadays if he has any gold he is not safe at all, because a newly-created and much larger wolf will walk right in and bite him: the law which makes it an offense against the Government to own any gold. But this is a law which is easy enough to observe.



Most of the other new laws are easy to observe, perhaps, if a man knows about them, [illegible] as most of the wild beasts of ages ago were easy to escape from by climbing a tree. But a man of today has to be much more wide awake and on guard than a caveman.

If the owner of a motor so much as changes his address without notifying the Motor Bureau, the penalty in some States is one solid year in a jail.

These penalties are not often enforced, but they're there. Think of it: one year in jail! How can good-hearted men sit in our Legislatures and be so fierce as all that? Do they love to be cruel? Why do they spend their time creating these savage laws and letting them loose on us? You would almost suppose they were fiends.

Isn't life harsh enough without lawmakers making it harsher?

We have grown so used to this nowadays that we think nothing of it. In the Middle Ages nobody was shocked at cruelties which now make us shudder. But our descendants may read about our own doings some day with wonder and feel thankful that they were not born in these bloodthirsty times.

ALLOW ME TO SAY

By C. HANSON TOWNE

IN looking over some ancient theatrical posters and photographs the other day I noticed one thing; the heroine was always acting, acting in the good old emotional way, tearing her hair, placing her hand before her eyes as the villain approached her, or screaming with fright when her lover was leaping from a high cliff. The audience almost screamed in terror at her predicament. How seldom is that tension attained nowadays as it was in moments of the leading lady's anguish. Where do we see furniture furiously destroyed, as it was in that great last act of *Iris*, and when do we witness a murder scene like that which Mrs. Fiske went through in *Tess of the D'Urbevilles*?

Years ago Acton Davies, that bright young critic of the drama, said to me: "The public may be [illegible] accept the ravings of our [illegible] dramatic actresses like Mrs. Leslie Carter, [illegible] who is coming along to [illegible]. And don't [illegible] stuff now and then to prove that men and women [illegible] have violent tempers in a crisis? Bernhardt and Duse were not afraid to let loose when the occasion demanded; but they are talking now of 'suppressed emotion.' In reality there is little of that. Actresses should give vent to their feelings, but where will they find plays that will allow them to do so? Sardou is gone and everyone seems ashamed of a natural tear."

There was something in what he told me. I thought of old plays [illegible] *Blue Jeans*, when we boys in the gallery used to quiver and quake [illegible] mill scene, when the heroine was [illegible] close to the buzz-saw and we heard the beating of the hero's hands on the barred door, and wondered if he would reach the lady in time to save her from a fearful death. We yelled, we stamped our feet, we cried, "Hurry! Hurry!" And that was the theatre as [illegible] have it. The theatre as [illegible] should be.

WE liked, too, to see Olga Nethersole grab her young stepdaughter by the hair in *The Second Mrs. Tanqueray* and cry out, "Why don't you [illegible]" We [illegible] Bernhardt in *Fedora*, [illegible] of *Scarpia* and then turning away in fright.

We [illegible] laugh now at such [illegible] sorrow. I think [illegible] few [illegible] to reveal [illegible]. There are no more [illegible] the sense that there used to be [illegible] there are other situations that might call for dynamic acting [illegible].

WE [illegible] vengeance on one who left them. In opera, more than in plays, is this emotion [illegible] necessary, and there has been many a *Mimi* who has caused us to weep when she was led in from the snow and died in the presence of her gay admirers.

I [illegible] to a secret longing for [illegible] tears and unashamed emotion in the theatre. When *Hedda Gabler* burns the manuscript in the [illegible] Emily Stevens used to do it [illegible] and go crying out [illegible] "I'm burning [illegible] Eilert Lovborg! I'm—burning your child!" If something doesn't happen to your spine in such a moment then you are not a true theater-goer, and you might as well stay at home.

VAGABONDIA

Bologna Is Far Too Bustling and Too Modern

For BRUNO LESSING

BOLOGNA.—The road from Ancona to this noisy, up-to-date town runs along the shore of the Adriatic as far as Rimini and then turns inland and skirts the foot-hills of the Appenines. (Maybe it should be Apennines—I never can remember. After having looked it up a hundred times I've decided to give both spellings—the right and the wrong.)

The Adriatic Sea looked very yellow, rough and angry. Maybe on account of the storms which have been raging around here for a week; maybe on account of Jugo-Slovakia, which lies on its other shore. Jugo-Slovakia is one of those artificial states which our President Wilson helped to carve out of the map of Europe. It is small, but chock full of pride, patriotism and "self-determination." It hates Italy and the feeling is reciprocated. Every time a country hates another country they both add to their military and naval budget. The world's great merry-go-round.

* * *

FANO.—An old town which the Romans called *Fanum Fortunae*, because there was a Temple of Fortune here. A few ruins of the Temple remain, but Fortune has departed. It is a little fishing village and bathing resort.

History, my children, repeats itself. The stones of temples have the habit of lingering. There's nowhere else for them to go. But Fortune is a skittish creature. Like a nervous female. Apt to disappear or dive out of a window at a moment's notice. (Washington papers please copy.)

* * *

PESARO.—Also a fishing and sea-bathing town, with 23,000 inhabitants. It was known to the Umbrians and the Etruscans long before the Romans settled there. Among those inhabitants, one hundred years ago, was Gioacchino Rossini, who had the misfortune to be born there. He was a great composer. The reason I consider Pesaro—or, for that matter, any place in Italy—as a mistake in the selection of a birthplace for Rossini is that if he had been born in Germany he would have become a greater and more important figure in the history of music. He had wonderful musical genius, but ran more to the jingle of Italian opera than to the sterner, more substantial and more lasting style of Bach and Beethoven and Mozart.

As far as versatility goes he is the king of all composers. If for the first time in your life you heard the overture to William Tell and to the *Gazza Ladra*, followed by the *Stabat Mater*, played in one night and had never heard of them before, you would be willing to bet that three different men composed them. Probably they did, but those three men were all Rossini. And you should hear his *Terrantella!* Mrs. asked me why I was wriggling my feet. The very memory of the tune started a mental dance.

Peace be with you, Rossini!

* * *

RIMINI.—Where Francesca lived as the wife of Paolo, the reigning duke. But Paolo was a cripple. And he had a handsome brother. And Francesca forgot that she had sworn to love, honor and obey Paolo. And Nature took her course. So did Paolo. He stabbed them both. And Dante tells how Francesca and her lover are flying through the black air of Hell for all eternity.

Rimini always depresses me. It is a popular Summer resort and there are many historical attractions—even an arch built 1900 years ago in honor of Augustus Caesar. But the story of Francesca has saturated every stone in the town. It is as real today as it was on the night when the lovers were caught together.

FORLI.—Sh-h-h! Have to be careful what I say. Here's where Mussolini was born. He really should have been born in Rome or Florence. But Forli has plenty of history. Here's where the first barbarian conqueror married the sister of a Roman emperor, connecting a new order with an [illegible]. To appreciate how the people [illegible] felt about it at the time you have only to imagine Hitler marrying the sister of Ikey Cohen.

We stopped in Forli for a cup of tea. Memo to Mussolini: Out of respect for your birthplace won't you please send someone there to explain that tea doesn't have to be boiled for six hours before being served.

A PERFECTLY smooth and straight road to Bologna. If you don't take advantage of it to enjoy a fine snooze you see how modern Italy has reclaimed marshes and built up a wonderful stretch of fertile land.

Bologna [illegible] I don't dislike Bologna but I can't [illegible] it. It's too modern and bustling. The main street is the [illegible] in Italy. The automobile [illegible] have the [illegible] nerve-racking [illegible]. Most of the [illegible] are [illegible]. Grand in the middle of Summer to shelter you from the sun. But those sidewalks are so narrow and so crowded all day long that a promenade is just one bump after another.

Some day, I'm sure, Bologna is going to rival Detroit or Pittsburgh. Which will be a fine thing for the Bolognese. But then, as an attraction for tourists, it will be just as popular as Detroit or Pittsburgh.

The Unready

The perfect moment came and
fled by
[illegible]
Leaving us to [illegible] an empty
dream
With wan hands in a [illegible]
place

Frances Elliott.

Contents of this page copyrighted for the Boston Evening American, 1934

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

CHAPTER 20

AS I OUTLINED the course which I thought Noel ought to pursue with Mary, the boy's face lighted as might a man's who has just received a reprieve on the way to the death chair.

"Can I do that?" he echoed fervently. "I could go on my knees to her, if she only would forgive me for my stupidity. I can see now that what I thought was generosity must have sounded to her like indifference."

In a panic, I raised myself to a sitting posture.

"Don't let her guess that you know how she feels," I advised him, uttering a mental anathema upon all [illegible]. "Tell her only of your own feelings. Tell her that you tried hard to keep back a protest against her going, because you thought it would be ungenerous to hold her back. But tell her that every minute makes it worse; that you simply cannot stand it. Then, as I told you before, if she mentions the paper and Georges, show her that you are jealous of Georges, as you are. You won't have to put up any pretense about that, Noel."

A MENTAL SUGGESTION

"No, I know that," he admitted shamefacedly. "But"—with a sudden thought, "you know what will happen if she refuses to go, don't you? Father promised you he would continue her training as a future Veritzen star, but you know his invariable rule with all of his potential stars. A refusal to obey him in any respect means a cancellation of everything."

"I know," I said, chafing at the promise Mary extracted from me that I would say no word to Noel of the marriage, which I was sure was the only possible way of foiling Philip Veritzen's scheme to separate the young lovers. If only Noel would think of it himself!

I have no particular faith in mental suggestion but, desperate—knowing no other resource—I fixed my eyes upon his face and mentally willed that he comprehend my thought.

"What is it?" he said in a startled voice. "You look as though you wanted to tell me something, but didn't quite dare. Is it about Mary—something worse than all this, that you haven't told me?"

"No," I said emphatically. "It is something about Mary, but not anything alarming. Indeed, exactly the opposite. And I do want to tell you, but I do not dare, because of a promise."

NOEL GETS THE IDEA

I kept my eyes fixed on him, and whether he caught a mental wave from me, or because his own wish was so near the surface that he expressed it, he stammered:

"Do you mean that Mary and I might marry? Oh, Mrs. Graham! It lies with you, doesn't it? Would you give your consent?"

I waived my right hand high above my head

"Hurrah! Hurrah, Noel!" I said. "I was afraid you'd never say it. I not only consent to your marriage, but I strongly advise it. To me it seems to be the only way in which you can thwart your father's plot. There is no other word to describe it. I am sure that the only reason he wishes Mary to study abroad just now is because of the presence of Georges in Paris. He never has given up hope of having a royal daughter-in-law, and he is grasping the present chance of upsetting things with glee.

"But fortunately for you, he left the time of your marriage entirely in my hands, and if you and Mary come and ask me about it, I shall say that you can be married tomorrow if you wish, although I would prefer that you wait a few days so that I can give you a pretty home wedding down at the farm.

"Every girl is entitled to a wedding, and Mary especially. As so much of her life will doubtless be spent in the public eye, she will prize the memory of a quiet home wedding—not just a trip to a minister."

"It is all in your hands," he said fervently. "I am so crazily glad at the prospect of marrying Mary so much sooner than I expected, that I am scarcely sane. But what effect do you think it will have on my father?"

VERITZEN WILL BE FURIOUS

"He will be furious, inside," I said, smiling a bit maliciously as I thought of Philip Veritzen's discomfiture. "But there is nothing he can say or do. It immediately spikes his guns so far as your marriage to anyone else is concerned, and it leaves no real reason why Mary should go over for a year's study."

"You don't know my father," Noel said gloomily, "if you think the marriage will make any difference in that plan. He will be vindictive enough to insist that Mary go, just as he has arranged."

"But you have a wonderful rod in pickle for just that very emergency," I told him. "It may involve some sacrifice on your part—"

"Sacrifice!" Noel exclaimed. "I would be cut up in inch pieces for Mary."

"I know that, Noel," I said, "and it may involve cutting up your career. It is only a probability, however. I believe that if you present a certain ultimatum to your father, he will yield the point of Mary's foreign training for this time."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

WIDE-BRIMMED SAILOR GIVES TAILORED SUIT AN UNUSUAL CHIC AIR

A Sweater for Your Spring Suit

IN THE SPRING, one's fancy inevitably turns to chic blouses and sweaters to wear with street suits or sport skirts. They are a tonic in themselves, and even more so when you make them yourself. If you have made yourself one of the new crepe paper crocheted hats, you know how wearable and delightful this blouse must be. Our smiling model made this one in a combination of brown and chartreuse to match her new brown suit, the chartreuse forming the ascot and epaulettes. To receive directions for making this sweater, without charge, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Classic Vagabond Felts Best With Increasingly Popular Shirtwaist Frocks

By Dorothy Roe

DESPITE THE DOLLY VARDEN air of many new Spring hats, the girl who likes her headgear tailored may still find brimmed felts and panamas in the newest showings, innocent of feathers or frills. Classic brimmed sports hats in pastel felts still form the smartest finishing touch to the simple shirtmaker frocks of Summer, and though you may see the season's touch in shallower crowns and wider brims, they're still the simple, becoming shapes that have brought comfort to the hearts of tailored women for lo! these many moons.

Panamas are to be important this season also, especially a new featherweight kind, called summerlite, which comes in various styles—from cartwheels to vagabond shapes. For summer afternoons there is a vastly becoming wide-brimmed panama with nape brim, "which means that it is narrow in back, hugging the nape of the neck and flaring out into the approved wide brim in front."

The shallow brimmed panama sailor also is slated for the head of the parade this summer, closely followed by the classic sports shape with dipped brim and creased crown.

The new panamas have gaily striped grosgrain ribbon bands called "blazer stripes," and you may get them in school, club or yacht colors.

If the men who clamored "down with women in masculine attire" were sincere, this will be their happy season. The spirit this summer is picturesqueness—the hats have an intoxicating air.

The cartwheel gives a gay garden party air to any costume, and the first wide-brimmed sailor which appeared above a neat tailored suit dazzled even the fashion experts.

Crowns have come down as conspicuously as brims have shot out. The average hat crown this summer is between one and two inches.

Cinderella of Fashion Is Alpaca

ALPACA, that humble fabric once restricted to office coats for bookkeepers and Sunday best dresses for stern old ladies, is another Cinderella of fashion suddenly lifted out of the kitchen to take its place as the darling of the stylists.

Hats, frocks, coats, handbags and even shoes are being fashioned of this time-honored fabric this season, and the well-dressed debutantes are eating them up.

Checked alpaca makes one of the year's doggiest sports frocks, cut in simple shirtwaist fashion, with a wide collar and Windsor tie, and worn with a fingertip length double-breasted reefer of the same material in solid color. Navy and white is a favorite color combination, running neck and neck with brown and white.

The alpaca Breton sailor, in navy, brown or black, makes a striking new spring bonnet when trimmed with band and piping of patent leather.

The solid color alpaca sailor suit, in navy blue, with white linen collar and the usual nautical emblems, is a knockout when it consists of double-breasted jacket, slim skirt and white sailor blouse.

Alpaca is substituted for tweed or gabardine in some of the new fabric walking shoes, with reptile or patent leather trim, and the handbags, as always, match.

They're even showing a white alpaca evening jacket, cut on tuxedo lines, with satin lapels. And it has an equally effective twin in black.

The Cottons Are Coming!

IN THE MIDST of what appears to be the greatest of all seasons for cottons in recent years, there are a number of interesting developments that are of unusual character. The familiar bromide that "things aren't what they used to be" has no more fitting application than in the style uses of cottons this Spring.

Emerging from the merry fashion mix-up of the past few years are many weaves of cottons that are seldom recognized for their original purposes. For example, there is the new waffle weave coating. Actually, it is from the same looms and with slight variations from the "counterpane" bedspreads that set apart the "spare room" of earlier generations. Now it's being worn by gay young things for flinging over their shirt-'n'-shorts costumes or other modern sports attire.

Then again the draperies and curtains that are high-style today reveal on close inspection that frequently they are of the same material as found in the smartest dresses. Decorators are going to the piece goods department and choosing dress fabrics to make their very smartest hangings. Have you seen the new cotton homespuns that are used for over-draperies in modern rooms? Dyed to rich shades, or in the natural color, they are highly effective. And for rooms of a simpler type, the organdies, dimities, voiles, seersuckers and ginghams are finding favor. The new wide wale piques and boucles have stepped over the border line from wearables to drapables, and are smartly sophisticated. So to turn the tables, some clever women are reversing the process and adopting chintz for dress purposes. The newest "confection de la mode" is none other than a saucy little cape made of chintz that will undoubtedly be widely copied.

Seersucker has a fascinating "case history," all its own. First in Summer bedspreads, then in men's suits, next for women's underwear, now in all types of feminine apparel and accessories, and finally it makes its debut this Spring in novelty luncheon sets that are quite captivating.

Whether milady chooses the novelty cottons for use in new ways—or selects the classic cottons for conventional uses, it is none the less true that cottons are sought this Spring as never before in all their delightful textures and patterns.

Mercury Clips for Hair and Ears

NEARLY EVERYONE has learned how ultra-smart the clip earring can be, whether it is a clever, streamlined rhinestone clip, or the intriguing gypsy gold ring that makes it seem as though your ears were pierced. Here is the newest combination—a rhinestone clip in the shape of mercury wings to match rhinestone earring clips. For the name of the Boston store featuring these, write or phone the Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, LIBerty 4000, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you write.

Belief in Self and Parents Gives Child Happiness

By LISA GRENELLE

A child must believe in himself, in his parents and in life, in order to attain success and happiness

Teach your child to believe in himself by believing in him and showing it. Inspire him to live up to your belief in him; teach him to be ashamed to do less

And besides believing in themselves and in God, Janie and Jimmie must be taught to believe in life—the richness and the happiness that it should contain for them.

Perhaps life hasn't taught you to expect happiness, but has taught you instead that it "doesn't pay" to be good, or kind, or even honest. But if that is the sort of teaching you are going to pass along to Jimmie and Janie, you are not defending them but seriously handicapping them.

Because they need to believe in life; they have so much of it ahead of them, so many battles, so many falls, so many adjustments. How can they tackle it all without a belief that it is worth while? In due course they will get their own disillusionments. But don't start them out burdened with yours.

"Children need to be warned for their own protection," did you say? No. The greatest protection they can have is belief—including belief in their fellow man, deserved or not. Because the average man or woman lives up to his fellows' opinion of him.

If your children go out into the world believing in it, they will find all kinds of proof that their belief is justified.

Try Cherry Cobbler

1⅓ cups flour
2tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup sugar
1 tbsp. quick cooking tapioca
¼ cup shortening
1-3 cup milk
1 egg
1 pt. cherries

Sift the flour before measuring; sift first four ingredients together. Cut in the shortening. Add milk to beaten egg and stir in dry ingredients. Pour canned cherries in baking dish; sprinkle tapioca over the top. Drop batter in six mounds over the cherries. Bake¼ in a shallow oblong dish for 1½ hours, at 325 deg. F., moderate oven. Serve with hard sauce.

Squeezing Out Defense Players

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

To bid and make a Grand Slam gives to any player a thrill, whether or not the bidding process by which the contract was reached can be defended from every standpoint. But to make a Grand Slam by means of a progressive squeezing out of the defense of both opponents is an achievement that gives a thrill even to the most seasoned veteran.

Every month at Crockford's Club in New York the experts of the Metropolis gather in a game to which only experts are admitted, and in one of the recent sessions the hand below was played. Naturally, the North-South experts had no difficulty in reaching a Small Slam on their magnificent holdings, but one of the experts, John Sherman, playing with Horace Block, was doubled at a Grand Slam contract, and he was the one who was presented with a different situation to play, and used the squeeze.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ A Q J 6 5
♡ A K 7
◇ K J 9 5
♣ 8

West:
♠ 8 7 2
♡ Q 8
◇ Q 10 7 6 4
♣ 7 6 2

East:
♠ K 9
♡ J 10 6 5 4 2
◇ A 8 3 2
♣ 5

South:
♠ 10 4 3
♡ 9 3
◇ —
♣ A K Q J 10 9 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	7 ♣	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The bidding is [illegible] conventional but there should be no doubt at all that the Small Slam contract [illegible] reached. Of course South's bid of seven was [illegible] North, with [illegible] trumps [illegible] had diamonds [illegible] had seven.

The play of the hand of course, hinged around East's Double. West's Opening lead was a small diamond, upon which Declarer played the nine from Dummy and East played the Ace. South ruffed and, placing East with the spade King as well as the diamond Ace on the Double, decided to play the hand on the basis of a squeeze against East in the heart and spade suits and against West's diamond protection.

Mr. Sherman's next play was to lead a small spade to the Ace and then follow with the diamond King upon which one of his remaining spades was discarded. He then led Dummy's only trump and continued with the remaining six trumps. East was forced to find six discards after following once. He parted with his two remaining diamonds and three hearts without difficulty. But when the last trump was led he was forced to choose between retaining the spade King and his three hearts to the Knave.

In the meantime Mr. Sherman had discarded in Dummy all of the spades, and on the last trump the last diamond. West at no time had held any protection except in the diamond suit, but the diamond had been retained in Dummy in case he held three hearts.

The hand, played in this manner, produced 13 tricks. Naturally those playing for a Small Slam did not have presented to them the same problem and hence quite naturally played instead for the spade finesse, which lost.

Plans For Home Wedding

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My mother and father are dead. I am twenty-three years of age and am the youngest of nine children. I am living at our family home keeping house for my brother. I intend to be married at home this spring. Including only our immediate families and close friends, there will be about twenty-five guests at the wedding.

1. For our announcements, my fiance and I intend to announce our marriage ourselves. That is, "Mr. E. C. G. and Miss Elsie A. Wood announce their marriage," and so forth. Would that be proper?

2. Then about our attendants. Would it be legal and proper for us to be married unattended? There would be many witnesses there and we could just have several of them put their signatures on the necessary papers. The reasons we would like to be married this way are that we don't seem to agree upon whom the attendants shall be, and, what is more important, it will cut the expense of another gown and extra flowers.

READER.

1—Yes, you may word the announcement in this way . . . it is sometimes done. But, since your brother is older, and you have lived with him during these years, wouldn't you like to have him make the announcement? I'm sure that he would appreciate the honor that you give him, and it would give charming dignity and distinction to your announcement. Like this:

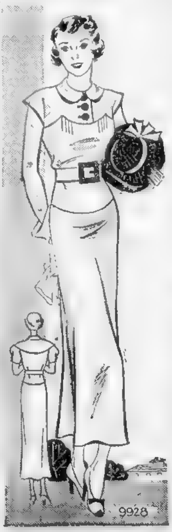
Mr. Thomas Wells Wood
has the honor of announcing the
marriage of his sister Elsie
Agatha
to

2—It is not necessary for you or your groom to have attendants, although even if the bride doesn't have an attendant, the groom usually has a best man. I may add, answering your last sentence, that the bride isn't supposed to furnish the dress and dress-accessories for her attendants; so there would be only the flowers, and even these could be dispensed with.

Spring Frock With Girlish Look

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9928



Make no mistake about it—the girlish girl never did go out of style! Nor did the girlish looking woman! They trail the same retinue of masculine admirers as in time gone by. So—if that is your type—dress it to the hilt. Here is a delightful way of doing it. See that collar—wouldn't it melt in your mouth! And the yoke—sort of follows the example of the collar, doesn't it? If you want sleeves, you can have them—the back view shows you. And just to make good matters better, there's that yoke effect in the skirt!

Pattern 9928 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 [illegible] yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Order your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book—a practical sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. Price of book fifteen cents, book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

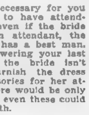
Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

In entering a restaurant a woman should always precede her masculine escort when there is a head waiter to lead them to a table. Otherwise the man should go first in order to select a suitable table.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:



We have an automobile and it has nothing to do with pleasure. My husband drives it, or at least, sits at the wheel and how he ever passed his tests is a subject of wonderment even to his mother, now 94. We get him to go off on country roads and we stop at picnics the moment we are out of traffic for not only are we frightened to death most of the time, but his mother can't stand the sound of everybody's horn and there is a continuous blasting around us all the time. And no wonder. His claim, of course, is that he has never had an accident and just is merely a testimonial to all the other drivers in eastern Massachusetts. The thing that will absolutely flatten you is that he likes to drive. What do you suggest, Officer?

MARTHA.

DEAR MARTHA:

The treatment must begin in the home for those people are absolutely unmanageable the minute a motor begins to hum. He probably doesn't do anything around the house anyway, so constantly relieve him of every task, explaining that he looks tired out anyway. The same thing will apply to driving, when the old mad light appears in his eyes. The thing must be done carefully, for it is very difficult to drag pediculous drivers from their favorite seat—they have to be weaned. PANDORA.

Who said, "CRACKERS AND MILK?" Sunshine Cream Lunch are *the* crackers for crackers-and-milk! This delicious combination makes a nourishing meal for busy business people. And hungry youngsters after school, too! No wonder they're New England's favorite family crackers!

Sunshine Cream Lunch
Sunshine CREAM LUNCH CRACKERS

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

LIQUID BEAUTY MASK NOT ONLY TIGHTENS MUSCLES BUT IS MILDLY BLEACHING

This New England Winter Has Been Hard on Skins, So Decide on Care

By Carol Ames

THE ETERNAL FEMININE desire to look charming and attractive isn't a selfish one In fact, to most of us keeping attractive and well-groomed often means a real sacrifice of time, energy and money. But find me a woman who'll say it isn't worth the effort'

When a woman knows she looks her best she's much less apt to be upset by the disturbing little "pin-pricks" of daily life. She has a certain serene composure which gently lifts her over the rough places . . . and realizes that by looking her most charming, by having clear, sparkling eyes and a fresh skin she's doing her bit to spread good cheer in this old world of ours.

Every day scores of you write to me, imploring help with perplexing beauty problems. Sometimes it's a case of hair that needs reconditioning before a permanent . . . or perhaps that important manner of losing those extra few pounds which crept on stealthily this winter, and make such unflattering bulges under a new spring outfit.

This last few weeks, however, I've noticed that readers' letters most often are about complexion ills of one sort or another. Perhaps it's a sensitive, dry skin that's beginning to line after exposure to the severe winter weather we had here in New England . . . or a "tired" face which needs reconditioning before it dares brave this spring's bright colors . . . sagging, droopy muscles . . . complexions which have somehow become "muddy" and dark, and need gentle whitening

Whatever your skin problem—no matter what type complexion you may have—it's high time you worked out a skin-care regime to fit its perticular needs if you haven't done so already—and then stick to it faithfully through fair weather or foul . . . rain or shine.

As I've told you so often before (but I consider it important enough to bear repeating), proper cleansing is the first step toward lovely, youthful complexions. With that as a starting point you can easily work out the corrective treatment your skin needs

* * *

Just in time to help tired winter faces becomes more alluring, I've run across a grand lotion I must tell you about. It's marvelous for tightening droopy muscles, and at the same time gently bleaches the skin. Sort of a beauty mask in liquid form, I guess you'd call it. It's intended for use after cleansing the skin, and should be allowed to remain on for about fifteen minutes before washing off with luke-warm water. This "plastic youthifying lotion" has a refreshing, alluring odor—and its not a bit expensive. Easy to use, too

Wouldn't you like to know the name of this lovely preparation and the one place where it may be found in Boston? For this information just telephone Carol Ames, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Answers to Your Beauty Problems

Underweight

I am very much underweight. Can you suggest a diet that would help me?—A. H. G., Stoughton.

I would suggest that you try to take a quart of milk every day. If you cannot drink this much plain milk, take it in cream soups, puddings, etc. A tablespoonful of olive oil before luncheon and dinner will help you put on weight.

The following drink is highly recommended for those who are underweight—

Three times a day, add this to your meal: into two or three tablespoonsful of heavy cream, blend one heaping tablespoonful of pure, strained honey. Half fill a tall glass to within two inches of the top with whole or unskimmed milk—fill the glass to the top with ginger ale—stirring all together until the drink foams

The honey supplies wholesome energy, although it is non-fattening in itself; the cream adds weight and the ginger ale insures the easy digestion of the cream.

Tissue Creams

Just what is a "nourishing tissue cream" and "stimulating skin tonic?" When should they be used?

Can you recommend a treatment, or special shampoo, for oily haid addicted to dandruff?—M. B., Dedham.

A nourishing tissue cream is composed of rich oils and other ingredients. It is to be used at night after cleansing, and left on to help counteract any tendency to dryness and lines.

The purpose of a stimulating skin tonic is to tone the skin, improve circulation and close the pores. This is used in the morning after cleansing the skin, or may be used any time of the day

A good treatment for oily hair addicted to dandruff is crude oil, followed by a tar soap shampoo. Have the oil warm and massage it well into the scalp, leaving on as long as convenient. Wash in several waters, using the tar soap shampoo. Rinse well and dry.

Salt Massage

Can you give me some information on the following:

Special body massage with cold cream and salt; cornmeal and buttermilk bleach; oatmeal for bathing.—D. C., Gloucester.

For the body massage with cold cream and salt, you simply mix salt with cold cream and massage it well into the skin

For the cornmeal and buttermilk bleach, mix enough corn meal with half a cup of buttermilk to make a paste, not soft enough to run. You can use a mask of cheesecloth to keep it in place

To use oatmeal for bathing, enclose it in cheesecloth bags. You can make several at a time and use one for each bath.

Superfluous Hair Bleach

I have a lot of hair growing on my nose. I have used ammonia and peroxide but it causes my skin to become scaly.

Will this bleach kill the roots if used regularly?

Does a specialist in this line remove each hair separately, or can all the hair be removed at once?—M. F., Auburndale.

The bleach you are using will not kill the roots of the hair, although it will in time deaden the growth and lighten it so that it will be less noticable. After using the bleach apply cream to counteract any tendency to dryness or a sensitive condition. When a specialist removes hair it is treated one hair at a time. By this method the roots are destroyed permanently.

Be sure to select a good operator, if you have this done. A licensed, reputable operator who is well recommended should be employed.

Nail Polish

Question: I am a faithful reader of your interesting and helpful column. I am going to a few college proms this month. My evening dress is of pale green moire. What color nail polish would be appropriate? My eyes are nearly black. What color eye shadow should I use, and how is it applied? — Miss E. C., Somerville.

Answer It's largely a matter of personal choice what shade polish you choose. The main thing is to select a shade which won't clash with the color of your frock or the lip rouge you use.

One way to select becoming eye shadow is to get one the same color or a little deeper than the eyes. But since you plan to wear a pale green evening frock you might find a soft, pretty green vastly flattering. Eye shadow should be used sparingly, and only on the upper lids—never under the eyes or on the lower lids. Experiment in front of your mirror before you try out the effect on your friends.

Terraces Are Popular

TERRACES are increasingly popular—and they need not be the palatial, villa-on-the-Riviera type to be satisfyingly beautiful. A terrace proves most useful when it fits snugly to the house, is in fact, almost a part of it.

A southern or eastern expose is desirable. If the house is near a street or road, for the sake of privacy and comfort it is best to place the terrace at the rear. An ideal situation is where two walls border the terrace. A hedge, low wall or open stretch of lawn may form the other boundaries. Brick, gravel or stone are best and any one is effective with open spaces left for trees or flowers.

All-Shade Plants for Garden

YOU MAY HAVE a lovely, flowering spot even though your garden has more than its share of shade. Here are some all-shade plants that will make a cool, fragrant and inviting darker garden plot: alyssum, arabis and phlox subulata, bloodroot, myosotis, lily-of-the-valley, Joe Pye Weed, mertensia, trilliums, cypripediums, iris, and aconite.

When Children get Out-of-Sorts

Fretful; "peevish" young-ones who eat too much sweets or rich food often develop worms and constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

Mrs. Connelley's Daughter

"My neighborhood druggist recommended Dr. True's Elixir to me. . . . I purchased a bottle and gave some to my little girl.

I consider it unequaled as a children's laxative, regulator and worm expeller, and recommend it to all mothers."

Mrs. H. W. Connelley, 14 Franklin Ct., Malden.

Signs of Worms . . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach.

Successfully used for 81 years.

BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION YOURS

COMPLEXION PROBLEMS are common these spring days. The past winter was a sever one on facial beauty, but now that Balmy breezes and sunny days are close at hand it is time to wipe away the ravages of the wintry blasts and the first step is in proper cleansing. Miami Jordan, one of screenland's favorites, knows the value of a pure complexion.

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 63

Pippin sat at her desk turning sheets of yellow paper

Paula Meade took the cigarette from her mouth, blew the smoke upward and pouted. Paula was petite and seductively made. She had dewy brown eyes and a pink mouth that was small but very full. She wore her soft brown hair always in a Dutch cut, with the bangs coming down almost to her eyebrows. Paula knew and emphasized every winsome inflection of voice, face and form. Just now she wore a white sport dress which too plainly revealed her budding figure

"You've been turning those pages for an hour, Pippin! You haven't said a word. Don't you think it's pretty good?"

Pippin glanced up, noted the languid movie-actress air with which Paula blew the smoke from her lips, noted with a flash of anger the white silk clinging to Paula's figure. She said with much more heat than she intended

"It's impossible!"

Paula slowly pressed the lighted end of her cigarette into the ash tray

THE WAY IT STARTED

"Professor Brown didn't seem to think it was impossible. He told me to work it over. I thought you could probably give me a few suggestions, Pippin"

"But I thought, Paula, you wanted to write the winning play."

"I do, of course."

"Then you have to change the idea and brighten the lines."

Paula pouted and protested.

"I worked for weeks and weeks getting this thing together. I don't want to throw it all overboard"

"But you'll have to, Paula. This is really dull"

That was the way it started The campus magazine had a contest for one-act plays. Paula Meade wanted to enter, but she had no experience. She coaxed and implored Pippin to help her

Pippin, busy with her own work, refused. But in a weak moment she read over Paula's effort. She changed this character, then that She worked two or three evenings until midnight Before long she was blazing with interest. Paula's idea was entirely discarded. Pippin substituted one of her own

For three nights Paula worked along with Pippin. Then she grew restless. She wanted to go dancing Men waited for her in the living room. She would run down the stairs with excuses, then run back, work ten or fifteen minutes, then run down again

Soon Pippin was saying to her: "Either go out and keep your dates or stay here and work You can't do both"

After much protesting and fuming, Paula kept her dates. Pippin didn't really care. She had a good idea. The lines came bubbling and bright. The whole thing was hers and she knew it. She was glad to be free of Paula

PAULA HAS A DATE

Kathleen had plenty to say

"Why should you do all the work, Pippin, and let her horn in on the glory? You know she hasn't contributed a word."

"But she suggested going in for it."

"Oh, yes, and if you win she'll take all the credit Why don't you submit it alone?"

"I can't do that now We've started it together and, anyway, it's a lot of fun."

But the last night Pippin said to Paula: "Now you stick around here and we'll polish up the whole thing."

"It's polished enough. How can you be so sure you're right, Pippin? Those lines don't sound any better to me than the ones you've scratched out"

"But they are better Paula You can begin the typing."

"I have a date with Archie Ramsey We're going to the city dancing"

"But the play has to be submitted by tomorrow afternoon, Paula. It will be a pip, but we've simply got to work the rest of the night on it."

Paula went to the phone, pretended to ring up Archie Ramsey. She came back and said to Pippin.

"I can't reach him. Can't we work on this tomorrow?"

"No, we can't! I have an anatomy lab from eight till twelve and pathology from one to five. If you want the glory of writing this play you can give up the pleasure and we can get it finished by midnight. After all Paula, you started this. You got me into it"

PIPPIN ANGRY

"Well, I only wanted you to help me a little, Pippin! I think the skit is all right now. I'm going to submit it just as it is."

Pippin looked at her in surprise. "YOU'RE going to submit it?"

"Oh, don't get sore, Pippin. I'm grateful for the help you've given me and all that, but after all, as you just finished saying, I started it and I had the idea."

Pippin looked at her with narrowed eyes and flaming cheeks

"Let's get this straight right now, Paula. The plot is mine. You helped write some dozen lines. The rest is written entirely by me. You were not even present. Have you the nerve to think you'll submit it as suits your pleasure and I have nothing to say?"

Paula winked very rapidly

"What are you getting so angry about, Pippin? Of course you have something to say. I only meant that it's a darby as it is We'll spoil it if we work over it any more"

"All right, Paula. You go dancing. I'll finish up the skit But you've got to type it tomorrow"

Pippin worked until two o'clock that morning. The one-act play was finished. She thought it a gem. It was gay with a breeze-like, singing quality. The best thing she had ever done. She felt very proud

"It's really lovely, mother," she told Helena.

She sent a carbon copy to Gregg and joyfully read passages to Janina and Kevin

THE BLOW FALLS.

Two weeks later the magazine was published.

"Amazon Isle," a one-act play by Paula Meade, received the prize. The morning and evening newspapers of San Francisco carried pictures of Paula. They quoted from the play.

There was no mention of Pippin's name.

When Kathleen laid the magazine on Pippin's desk she stared at it, white and shaking from head to foot

"What did I tell you?" said Kathleen, smothered with fury "I knew that little rotter would crook you somehow"

They went to Paula

Pippin said "You typed off the play How did you come to omit my name? That's worse than thievery."

Paula started to speak, changed her mind and stuttered: "I can't understand it. I don't know how it happened"

The went to Colleen Lowell, who was the head of the sorority Colleen made Paula admit just what had happened

Colleen said "I've had enough of your kind of chiseling! What DID you do? You either tell it here or I'll have it blazed all over the campus. Take your choice"

PAULA CONFESSES

After a long hot hour, Paula admitted the facts. She had typed the play and deliberately left off Pippin's name. But really the idea was hers! She had a darby of a skit all written It was better than the prize winner! It would have won Pippin threw it overboard And after all, she was the one who suggested entering the contest.

And yes, she had posed for the newspapers. She had taken all credit. Also she had been notified six days previous that "Amazon Isle" had won. She had not shared the happy news with Pippin, nor told anyone that Pippin was a co-author.

The skit would be produced as a curtain-raiser for the Drama Club's play. She would have to sit quietly and let Paula take the credit

It was too late to do anything now.

Kevin drove down that same evening

He said: "How did it happen? and was angry for her and wanted to wring Paula's neck

She could scarcely bring herself to talk of it

High in the hills, Kevin parked the car. He reached out and drew her to him

"You're too generous, Pippin—always. You let yourself be used"

KEVIN A VICTIM

She stole her fingers quietly to the corners of her eyes

"It's hard, isn't it, when someone you trust steals up and cuts your throat I worked with a fellow on a [illegible] problem in my first year of medicine. When we were finished he got the bright idea of writing a paper. Didn't say a word to me, but quietly included all my work as his own."

"It happened to you too, Kevin?" She felt warmed and comforted and near to him

"I love it that you came to see me," she remarked

"How much do you love it, Martha?"

"That I don't care so much about the play."

"But you were looking very lonely tonight and missing Gregg bitterly. If he had been here, you wouldn't need me"

She raised her face and looked quietly in his eyes.

"He couldn't take your place, Kevin. No one could'"

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Tomorrow: Pippin makes a confession.

Sweets Have Place in Diet

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"You may have a piece of candy after your nap," a young mother said to her five-year-old son in the presence of the child's grandmother. This dear lady was horrified and said that in her youth sweets were considered harmful to the health of young children

Our attitude in the feeding of children has changed greatly in the last 25 years. With increased knowledge we know that certain foods, condemned not so long ago, are today considered health-giving foods

Doctors who specialize in the care of children tell mothers that candy and sweets in moderation should be included in the diet of children. This change in attitude has been brought about only as a result of careful study and investigation

Candy is sugar in a flavored and easily digested form It is manufactured under the most hygienic methods and is subject to the rigid inspection of food and health authorities. It is accepted as a food and supplies the body with nourishing substances that are equal in food value to other substances found in less palatable form.

Candy and sweets are an immediate supply of energy, so necessary for active and growing youngsters. Their use relieves fatigue and sometimes aids in bringing about a peaceful and restful sleep. This is confirmed by a recent report which states that heavy sugar eaters have fewer dreams and rest more quietly than those who refrain from eating sweets

Of course, overeating of candy and sweets is not advised, when taken in excess, it leads to marked interference in appetite and causes digestive disturbances It is not advisable to include in the diet, sugars, candies and other rich carbohydrate foods if you are a sufferer from acne or other similar skin disturbances

In what I have said I do not mean to imply that candy can be substituted for other foods. But it is really a food and can well be included in the daily menu. For children who are active and energetic in their play, it is an excellent fuel substance and can be given without any hesitancy

Do not be misled by the once popular notion that candy and sweets lead to cavities in the teeth. Cavities only occur when the teeth are neglected and infection is allowed to persist. Daily brushing of the teeth, periodic visits to the dentist, and a daily well-balanced diet that includes milk and fresh fruits and vegetables, are required to prevent dental cavities

If everyone realized the significance and the importance of moderate amounts of sweets in the diet, I am sure there would be fewer digestive disturbances Remember that it is better to eat the foods that appeal to you than to choose only the things that are supposed to be good for you

Answers to Health Queries

A Reader Q What should a girl weigh who is 16 years of age and 5 feet 6 inches tall?

A For your height and age you should weigh about 133 pounds

Copyright 1934 for the Boston Evening American

Flowers' New Treatment

MOST MODERN mantel-pieces are a bit bare, now, for the cabinet photographs and the what-nots have been relegated to the attic. So the mantel-piece lends itself to effective flower treatment

It isn't proper these days to place a vase of flowers in the dead center of the mantel. A mass or a little container of flowers at either end is proper—and much more interesting. Always, with your flower arrangements, follow the lines of the room Simple flower arrangements should prevail in the intimate rooms

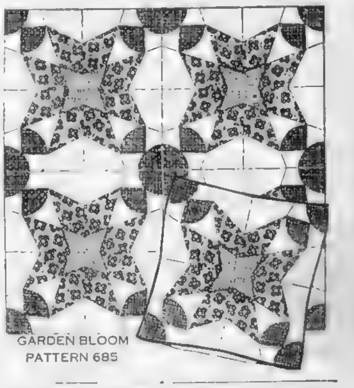
A few attractively-arranged blooms make meals happier, more harmonious occasions—as they should be. Good breakfast flowers include cut geraniums zinnias, tulips, sweet peas, snapdragons in short almost all garden-type flowers Peasant pottery, substantial, informal, ideally solves the container problem

LUCKY TIGER MAGIC SHAMPOO

Beauty Today!

THIS new marvelous vegetable oil Lucky Tiger Shampoo really works like magic. Softens and beautifies the dullest hair. Now easy to be well groomed. A companion to the old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.

Striking Flower-Like Block



GARDEN BLOOM PATTERN 685

Garden Bloom is lovely made of four materials with the flower form in some bright color. A simple block that lends itself most effectively to cushions as well as to a handsome quilt. The other patches of the block make a pleasing form when the blocks are joined

Pattern 685 comes to you with complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials

Send 10c for this pattern to [illegible] Evening American, Needlecraft Dept 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Keep Your Roses

IF YOU WOULD keep your lovely gift of roses for the longest possible time, and are willing to sacrifice something of their artistic efect, the rule is to have as much of the flower's stem under water as above it

Waldorf at the Sign of the Red Apple

Something New . . . A Delicious

PECAN ROLL

I AM INTRODUCING A WONDERFULLY delicious new roll in Waldorf restaurants today, one that always has been popular out through Ohio and nearby states, and which I long have felt would have great appeal here in New England.

● I want you to try it! After you have ordered your "special" today, in your favorite Waldorf, ask the counter clerk to add one of the new Pecan Rolls . . . and see for yourself how good it is

● Beyond a question of a doubt it will strike your fancy . . . of that I am sure. You will like the dainty flavor of the Butterfly Roll and appreciate the wealth of Louisiana pecans that lie hidden among the folds. Sprinkled with brown sugar, in the making, there is added a caramel flavor which gives zest to the pecan taste and makes this new dessert a welcome one for luncheon, tea or supper.

● Personally I think it is particularly delicious with my coffee, after the main course of my meal. I like to unroll it, piece by piece, and see the pecan nuts as they pop into sight. It needs no butter for so much was used before it entered our great rotary ovens. It is not a hard roll, neither is it cake-like . . . In fact the new Waldorf Pecan Rolls have a style and make-up all their own, and I am sure are a delightful addition to our bill of fare.

● They are only ten cents . . . and certainly are worth it.

JJ Curry

President.

Waldorf
HEALTH FOOD
Suggestions

ASK CASHIER FOR DIET CIRCULAR

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

BREADED VEAL CUTLETS	FRIED SCOTCH HAM
Tomato Sauce Fresh Green Peas Potatoes Rolls and Butter	Scrambled Eggs Stewed Fresh Apples Baked Potato Buttered Toast
25c	25c
Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.	*Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.*

All Day Dessert Special

Pecan Roll, chock full of pecans............10c

There IS a reason why more than a million people each week eat at the Waldorf!

TIP ON RAID IN CAMBRIDGE BRINGS $10 REWARD

Two Others Score Beats and Receive Similar Amounts; Many Share in Prize Money for News

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Thirty-four Greater Bostonians were enriched today and the Boston Evening American chalked up another week of news victories with the result of the weekly award of $100 in news tip prizes awarded by this newspaper.

Three of the newsy ones were mailed checks for $10 each. Four more were sent checks for $5.

One of the high winners was on the job early Sunday morning to flash news of a gambling raid in Cambridge. The Boston Sunday Advertiser was the only paper to give its readers the news on Sunday—the day it happened. [illegible] Ford of Broadway, Cambridge, won the $10 for his quick call.

ACCIDENT BRINGS $10

James M. Bruno of [illegible] rd., Winchester, was another of the $10 winners. He flashed first word of a fatal, and unusual accident in Winchester that scored still another news beat for the Boston Evening American.

The other winner in the $10 class was E. J. [illegible] of [illegible] st., Dorchester, whose tip on the arrest of 27 picketers came so fast that the Boston Evening American was able to publish one of the most unusual news pictures seen in Boston for many months.

Checks for $5 each were sent to George F. McCallum of Common st., Belmont, and three who requested their names be withheld. McCallum reported a fearful accident on Newburyport turnpike. The others flashed word of a subway crash in Adams sq., a spectacular fire in the Cities Service plant at Braintree and the unusual suicide of a Concord man.

STORIES WIN CHECKS

Checks for $2 each were sent to:

Walter S. Colburn of Cambridge. Tip on an accident.

Daniel Evelyn of Charlestown. Tip on a teacher death.

R. F. Fitzpatrick of Mattapan. Tip on a body found.

Kenneth [illegible]arrow of Dorchester. Tip on Andrew sq. accident.

Austin Morley of Manchester. Tip on cockfight raid.

Dorothy Ayers of Back Bay. Tip on store robbery.

Mrs. Lou Marcus of East Boston. Tip on escape of a thief.

M. Greenberg of Dorchester. Tip on a hit and run victim.

J. Shulman of Dorchester. Tip on an accident.

Robert McCarthy of Medford. Tip on a CWA death.

John Kane of Dorchester. Tip on a police chase.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sproul of Charlestown. Tip on child story.

William Bell of East Braintree. Tip on a freak story.

Charles Woodbury of Somerville. Tip on a fire.

Shirley Hill of Everett. Tip on a freak story.

Mary Goldman of Everett. Tip on a freak story.

(Name withheld). Tip on a boy defendant as own attorney.

Joseph Ferreira of Roxbury. Tip on a sudden death.

John Perelli of Brighton. Tip on a freak story.

Natalie Dietrich of West Roxbury. Tip on a freak story.

Angelo Mardona of Chelsea. Tip on an accident.

Ernest Bolonian of Dorchester. Tip on fire.

FOUR AWARDED $1

Four awards of $1 each were given for stories that amounted to just a trifle less than those on which the larger were granted. They went to:

Anna Coffin of East Boston. Tip on an auto crash.

(Name withheld). Tip on a Dorchester arrest.

Elmer McGrath of South Boston. Tip on an accident.

Richard Sherry of Malden. Tip on a fire.

Next week the offer of $100 stands for fast news tips. Don't be disappointed if you don't win one last week. Look around and see the unusual. Then call the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

HOMANS DEATH MOURNED

Harvard alumni, professional and business circles throughout New England today mourned the passing of Robert Homans of Beacon Hill who was dead in his 61st year.

He had long been associated with the legal firm of H. L. Barrow and Homans and was one of the leaders in reforming abuses in legal procedure. His work in the so-called jury fixing cases was an invaluable aid to the state.

Atty. Homans is survived by his widow, Mrs. Abigail Homans, sister of Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy. Death came yesterday at the home in Chestnut Hill. Atty. Homans was a member of the Harvard corporation and a director and trustee of many institutions.

Don't Worry, Live Longer, It's Simple

By Associated Press

Washington, April 24 — Don't worry so much.

That's the advice of scientists to the harried business man. Worry is sending many American business leaders to an early grave, they say.

Dr. Francis G. Benedict of Boston reported to the National Academy of Sciences today that a study of several old people who are healthy and active at the age of 90 or thereabouts showed that lack of worry probably had played as large a part in giving them long life as any physical characteristic.

BASIN BATHING BEACH FADES

Hopes of West End residents that they would have a comfortable bathing beach at the new development along the Charles River Basin have been rudely shattered by Park Commr. William P. Long.

Commr. Long announced that the proposed bathing beach project was to be abandoned for the present due to economic reasons and that there would be no bathing there this year.

He admitted that the plans would probably be revived at some future date but declared the economic situation this year precluded any possibility of going ahead with the bathing beach project.

Lindbergh Probe Fails in Mystery Find of $6700

New York, April 24 (INS)—Hope that a new clue in the Lindbergh kidnap mystery had been unearthed went glimmering today when police announced that $6700 in five and ten dollar bills, found in an uptown apartment, had no connection with the $50,000 paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a futile attempt to recover his son.

The numbers on the bills were checked against those paid a mysterious figure by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, intermediary for Col. Lindbergh, in a Bronx cemetery. The serial numbers failed to tally in any instance.

The money was found by Mrs. Victor Pugens, wife of a jewelry clerk, in a drawer of a built-in closet in the home which she had opened after much difficulty.

The inside of the drawer presented an unusual appearance.

A slab of cardboard had been fastened across the top of it with an unusual type of screws, and on top of the cardboard were several envelopes.

Upon opening them the astonished woman found 67 ten dollar bills and the balance of the small fortune in fives.

Mrs. Pugens revealed her discovery to her husband who told his employer and on the latter's advice notified the police.

Investigation disclosed that the apartment was used as a renting office prior to the Pugens occupancy. They have lived there since Aug. 1, 1933.

MULLONEY GOES ON U. S. TRIAL

Waiving the reading of indictments charging him with misapplication of about $165,000 of the closed Federal National Bank of Boston and abstraction of collateral held at the bank to the value of $12,[illegible], Daniel C. Mulloney, the bank's president, went on trial in Federal court today.

The jury selected was as follows: Fritz J. Bettinger, [illegible], P[illegible], foreman; Theodore [illegible], bookkeeper, Webster; Frederick M. Callahan, chauffeur, Fall River; James F. Dunham, painter, Chelsea; Nathaniel Gove, carpenter, [illegible]; William P. Martin, printer, Taunton; Francis A. Monahan, accountant, Worcester; Frank T. Murphy, bookkeeper, Belmont; J. Palmer Prescott, paymaster, Webster; Walter A. Smith, plumber, Fall River; Daniel C. Sullivan, harness maker, West Concord; Carl H. Whitney, cost clerk, Leominster.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

You Want
SECURITY

Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and size in security and has maintained its position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Boston, Massachusetts
Over 3 Billion Insurance in force

Official Boston Death List

Thomas P. Burke, 5 So. Waverly st., Brighton st., Brighton.
Clifton Woods, 43 Bowdoin st., Boston.
Alice [illegible], 78 [illegible] ave., Roxbury.
Pauline [illegible], 111 [illegible] st., Roxbury.
Hyman [illegible], 2[illegible] [illegible] st., Dorchester.
Walter H. Fletcher, 6 Pearson ave., Somerville.
Mary Kerrigan, 49 Stellman rd., Roslindale.
Mary Palmer, 14 Sayward st., Dorchester.
Carolyn M. Winkley, 1185 Commonwealth ave., Boston.
Barbara [illegible], 2 [illegible] st., Boston.
Barbara [illegible], 8[illegible] E. Fourth st., South Boston.
Frank R. [illegible], 16 [illegible] st., East Milton.
Frances C. [illegible], 142 [illegible] st., West Somerville.
William F. Ahearn, 43 Woodland st., Worcester.
James Quinn, 94 Medford st., Somerville.
Margaret Walsh, 841 Hunt ave., Roxbury.
Ellen Mara, 20 Adams pl., Roxbury.
Nicholas A[illegible], 44 [illegible] st., Boston.
William H. Corey, 56 Austin st., Charlestown.
Caroline A. Bowe[illegible], 10 [illegible] st., Boston.
Joseph Casa[illegible], 67 Front st., Shirley.
Mary F. Stoddard, 72 [illegible] ave., Hyde Park.
Archibald K. Walker, 431 Huntington ave., Boston.
Margaret Pas[illegible], 1[illegible]3 Chelsea st., East Boston.
Mary J. McCarthy, 33 Bostonia ave., Brighton.
Edward Nadeau, 16 Rutland st., Boston.
Laura A. R[illegible], 24 Hammond st., Roxbury.
Wilma A. Simmons, 29 Windsor st., Roxbury.
Edward Ross, [illegible] Hammond st., Roxbury.
Michael P. Griffin, 293 Broadway, South Boston.
Bernard McCrevan, 11 School st., Charlestown.
Agnes C. Wenners, 587 Broadway, South Boston.
Mary A. Kane, 157 W. Third st., South Boston.
Theresa L. E. deValnes, 195 Cenacle Convent st., Brighton.
Ina Sarabian, 10 Rockland st., Roxbury.
James [illegible], 20 Perrin st., Roxbury.
W[illegible] P. W[illegible], [illegible] Mt. Hope st., [illegible].
Edward J. [illegible], 217 Lake st., Brighton.
Carrie A. [illegible]hard, 26 Adelaide st., Jamaica Plain.
Elizabeth Allen, 2 Hubert st., Roxbury.
Harriet Nulty, 103 Appleton st., Boston.
Margaret M. Whalen, 61 Monument ave., Charlestown.
Antonio [illegible], 84 Cross st., Somerville.
Mary E. McCarthy, 76 Parry st., Dorchester.
Ann C[illegible], 67 [illegible] st., West Roxbury.
[illegible], 21 Moon st., Boston.
Ida G. Cohen, 2[illegible] [illegible]ledge st., Roxbury.
Mary F. Clark, 6 Parkman st., Boston.
[illegible] Spiller, 9 Bradshaw st., Dorchester.
Mary A. Byrne, 823 Broadway, South Boston.
Rose Marcella, 2[illegible] Cooper st., Boston.
Mary [illegible], 5[illegible] Leonard rd., Dorchester.
Dorothy D. S[illegible]gan, 58 Torrey st., Dorchester.
[illegible] Amtack, 47 Coleman st., Dorchester.
F[illegible] McCabe, 94 Morton st., Mattapan.
Catherine McCarthy, 32 Hewins st., Dorchester.
Frank Mahoney, 1 2 W. Newton st., Boston.
Mabel H. Karagozian, 26 Milford st., Boston.
Annie L. Fenwick, 12 Mechanic st., North Easton.
Ann[illegible] Griffin, 13 Nonantum st., Brighton.
Alfred Gerber, 2101 Washington st., Roxbury.
[illegible] W[illegible], 24 Lexington st., Charlestown.
[illegible] Sullivan, 77 Pearl st., Charlestown.
D[illegible] R. [illegible] Flynn, 34a Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.
Sarah M. Chick, 251 Columbus ave., Boston.
Vincent T. Fetherston, 1742 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

WHY is the marvelous discovery
KATRO-LEK
so effective in
STOMACH DISORDERS?

Because
1—It aids digestion.
2—It acts on the bowels in a natural way, eliminating poisonous wastes.
3—It builds up the blood and tones up the entire body.

KATRO-LEK is sold at all good drug stores

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE

"Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, 'It's toasted' for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies 'keep in condition'—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat."

"It's toasted".
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
The Cream of the Crop
They Taste Better

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934

CLERGY PROTESTS DRUNKEN BOYS

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I had occasion the other evening to speak to a group of young women who were graduating from a secretarial school in Boston. The most noticeable thing about them as a group was that they seemed older than the average run of such groups. During the course of the evening I learned that many of them, if not the majority, had already been graduated from college.

Robert E. Rogers

This is only another example of how current conditions are affecting the educational field. There was a time, not so long ago, when a girl seeking a business training would go directly to "business college" instead of to high school. Then the high school, sensing competition and faithful to its American philosophy of being all things to all men—and girls, organized courses competing with the business college and proceeded to turn out hordes of graduates whose education had been almost entirely restricted to business English, bookkeeping, filing, and the necessary pot hooks and touch systems.

Meantime the girls' colleges were beginning to face the competition, and so a certain kind of school began offering the B. S. degree for what was essentially the old business college training with a some cultural protective coloration.

* * *

Now, in the depression, the graduates of our girls' colleges find themselves at a loss. Many daughters of formerly well-to-do families face the need of earning a living. Teaching more and more sets the requirement of graduate study in professional training, with an ever increasing surplus of teachers and no visible increase in jobs. Business beckons to the girl with an A. B. But that, too, involves specialized training, at least, something more than the old curriculum, a copy-cat of the men's college curriculum of the past. Hence they turn to the strictly professional schools, which aim their catalogues at mature girls of some intellectual background—so far as a degree can show that—who are supposedly capable of being secretaries and minor executives instead of mere office girls.

* * *

To some extent the same is true of the girl behind the counter. Last summer, during the Costello trial, a reporter on a Boston morning newspaper wrote a story in which he said that Mrs. Costello's voice and diction was that of a shop girl. Almost immediately I received a wrathy letter from a "shop girl" asking me to take up the cudgels. As a matter of professional courtesy I couldn't very well do that, but I remember the letter vividly. The writer's point was that the majority of her shop girl friends were college graduates, well read, often in several languages, and quite the equal of the school teaching or professional class of woman.

I'd like to add, on my own account as a shopper, that the type of college saleswoman that is making her way into the department stores is frequently inferior to the grammar school graduate who has made her way by long service to a superior position and who knows things about sales psychology the average college girl never takes the trouble to learn. But that is a parenthesis.

* * *

Assuming that the majority of these girls in business look upon it as a stop-gap until the right man comes along, yet there are increasing numbers of those who must stay in the business or who have the professional spirit and want to do something important. For these I have two recent books to recommend. To the first Elsie Robinson devoted two articles only last week, which would prove that she found it a potent source of inspiration. It is entitled "If You Want to Get Ahead," (Little Brown Co.), by Ray W. Sherman, a well known publishing executive and a rather hard-boiled and practical person. His advice is directed to men largely but it is equally applicable to women on the make. It boils down pretty much to *beginning* a job which your intelligence tells you should be attacked and then *finishing* it. A little illustrated sermon on the will and the part it plays in success.

* * *

The other is called "Careers for Women," a new edition of well known book, written by Catherine Filene and published by Houghton Mifflin Co. It contains 160 articles, each one by a woman successful in her field, and covering all the occupations which women are pursuing successfully today. A few of them are unique jobs, such as deep-sea diving, bridal counselling, being a lady mayor, etc., but the majority are common enough occupations for women. The emphasis on highly specialised work, particularly in the sciences and for the government, shows that women are making places for themselves in all kinds of interesting and well paid occupations which were unheard of a score of years ago. For an ambitious girl who wants suggestions it is well worth the $3 it costs.

* * *

One thing in Sherman's book "If You Want to Get Ahead" I like. He stresses the importance of loyalty of the woman to her boss and the important part she may play in the success of the business. If as I suspect, the liberal arts woman's college tends to emphasize the girl's right to be an individual and subordinate marriage to a career, and perhaps even her superiority to the average male, then the business-trained girl may be getting wiser and more realistic training for her future life than the much-criticized "college girl." There are many who think she deserves a new deal in education.

PUPILS GIVEN WARNING TO AVOID 'REDS'

Supt. Campbell Moves to Block May 1 Demonstration

New evidence of widespread Red propaganda in Boston public schools was promised today by state and federal investigators, as authorities moved to block participation of school pupils in May 1 demonstrations planned by Communist organizations here.

Informed that circulars have been distributed asking boys and girls of public schools to join in the Red parade, May 1, Supt. of Schools Patrick J. Campbell issued orders today that absences of pupils from classes next Tuesday must be carefully checked by teachers.

Children will be warned, he said, that they must not stay out of school except on account of illness or emergency, attested by notes signed by their parents

GIRL, BOY OPERATORS

The action of Supt. Campbell followed alleged discovery by federal agents that this year's "Red" May Day program here is to be featured, its organizers hope, not only by appearance of hundreds of public school pupils in the ranks of Communist marchers, but also by speechmaking on Boston Common by at least one representative of the boy and girl converts to the "Cause."

The printed invitations to school children, it was declared, urged them to take part "with representative bodies from Harvard and Technology" in the May 1 demonstration

U. S. FINDINGS SOON

Determination of Boston authorities to prevent recruiting of public school pupils for next Tuesday's parade was stiffened today by police reports calling attention to disorders attendant upon similar occasions in other years.

At the same time, a special agent of the U. S. Department of Justice, assigned here to check up reports of Communist propaganda in the schools, was today preparing a special report to be made tomorrow before a legislative committee.

The committee has before it a bill offered by Rep. Philip S. Bowker of Brookline, calling for an inquiry by the State Department of Education into recent school "strikes" in Everett and other cities. These and moves to dismiss certain teachers have been inspired and supported, it is claimed, by groups affiliated with 'Red' organizations.

Catholic Uniform Banned in Munich

Munich, Germany, April 24 (INS)—The police of Munich, birthplace of the National Socialist movement, today placed a ban upon the uniforms and emblems of all Catholic youth organizations, adding one more chapter to the battle between the Catholic church and Bavarian authorities.

Penalties for violation of the ruling range up to six weeks' imprisonment and a fine of 150 marks (about $60).

Diesel Train Due Here Tomorrow

The Burlington Zephyr, America's first Diesel-powered streamline train, will come to Boston tomorrow carrying many of New England's best known men as its passengers.

The train, which is capable of maintaining a speed of 100 miles an hour, will arrive here from Providence over the New Haven road

HANFSTAENGL DENIES NAZI AID CHARGE

Surprised at Critics of Harvard Reunion; Refuses Post

Ernst Hanfstaengl, the high Hitler official whose appointment as an aide to the alumni marshal of the Harvard commencement aroused such a tempest, is "flabbergasted" by the appointment and the criticism it invoked, according to Associated Press dispatches from Berlin today.

It is true he has resigned the post, he said, but not because of criticism.

Being chief of the Nazi foreign press bureau, he probably won't be able to attend the commencement and officiate.

Graduated from Harvard in 1909, he was a crewman and brilliant scholar.

RETURNS ATTACK

Criticism of the appointment of the Harvard bred German was based on the contention Hitlerism was a negation of all American principles of freedom, Hanfstaengl contended

Fighting back, he said:

"To find myself in the midst of a heated Harvard controversy, which extends even to congressional circles is the more surprising as Harvard since time immemorial has stood for freedom of opinion."

Reading a clipping from an American newspaper in which he was represented as attending a party in celebration of the sinking of the Lusitania in 1915, Hanfstaengl recalled tragic events in his own life which occurred at the same time.

"At the very time the news that the Lusitania had been torpedoed reached New York," he said, "I also received word that my favorite brother had been killed fighting for his country on the western front.

MOTHER WAS AMERICAN

"To break this terrible news of the loss of another son to our old widowed mother, herself the daughter of an American general, took me not days, but weeks, before I felt the news would not mean her certain collapse.

"As for propaganda, I never made propaganda and never shall. A Harvard reunion means a possible vacation for me, not work."

DOUBLE SUICIDE PUZZLES KIN

Unable to ascribe any reason for the double suicide of Harris Woodbury, 24 year old engraver and his bride of a few hours, Olive Bishop Woodbury, parents of the young couple had the bodies removed to Gloucester to-day.

While funeral arrangements have not yet been completed it is likely the young bridal pair who ended their lives in a South End rooming house, will be buried with a double funeral service and their bodies will rest side by side in the same grave

Mrs. J. Arthur Woodbury, overcome with grief, was unable to ascribe any motive for the double tragedy.

"My son and his sweetheart were perfectly normal and happy when they left Gloucester last Wednesday night to be married" she told the Boston Evening American.

"There was not the slightest objection from any source to the marriage. If only we could understand why they killed themselves we would feel easier."

Hero on His Bed of Pain

Serious burns were suffered by William Murray, 15, of North Reading, early today, when he attempted vainly to rescue his brother, Nelson, 11, during a fire which destroyed their father's cottage. He is now shown in Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

CONCERT MARKS CONTEST CLOSE

The completion of 25 annual contests for the Mason and Hamlin prize at the New England Conservatory of Music will be marked by an unusual concert at Jordan Hall tomorrow evening. The program will be made up of music for two, three and four pianos, with the assistance of the conservatory orchestra. All of the pianists have been winners of the Conservatory-Mason and Hamlin competition

Alice Rathbun Sweet, '22, George A. Gibson, '24, Fanny Levis Friedlander, '17, and Lucille Monaghan, '29, will play a Bach concerto for four pianos. Martha Baird, '17, Howard Goding, '15, and Jeau Maria Sanroma, '20, will play a Bach concerto for three pianos

Two-piano numbers will be played by Elizabeth Travis-Behnke, '25, and Luise Bube Kruger, '27, Florence Levy, '23, and Ruth Culbertson, '26, and Gladys Heathcock '32, and Shirley Bagley, '33.

Last of Frigate Crew Passes

Not one of the crew of the old frigate U. S. S. Constitution will be in Boston to greet her as she makes tionport after a two-year tour of exhibition

Her last surviving member James M Lewis, 83, of Paris st. East Boston, was buried in Holy Cross cemetary yesterday. He had lived to see "Old Ironsides" restored to seaworthiness after nearly half a century, but he missed her return by a few days. She is expected here about May 1

School Head Dies

Scarsdale, N. Y., April 24—Isaac Brown Gardner, 63, principal emeritus of the New York school for the deaf, is dead here after an illness of several years.

N. READING BOY DIES IN FIRE

A 13-year-old North Reading boy was burned to death and his 15-year-old brother is under treatment for serious burns suffered in an attempt to rescue him as flames destroyed their cottage in North Reading today.

The fire rekindled five hours after firemen believed they had extinguished the flames. It was extinguishd by flooding the cellar.

Nelson Murray, Jr., 13, was the victim of the blaze. His brother, Paul, 15, was badly burned when he searched through the house and was finally forced to leap from a window.

SUICIDE IS LAID TO LOVE ROW

Because his wife left him Sunday and went home to her mother in Worcester, Lawrence F[illegible]ttery, 46, of Mercer st., South Boston, committed suicide in his home today, according to the police.

When his landlady, Mrs. [illegible] Januskey [illegible] traced the odor to his room and found him unconscious [illegible] Dr. Joseph Devine was summoned and pronounced him dead. A gas tube lying on his pillow in bed was hooked up with a jet in the wall

Born with a Tail. Boy Baby Has Cute Little Tail. This and Similar Cases Explained by Science, with Illustrations, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 29th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

JAMAICA PLAIN LICENSE IS OPPOSED

Fr. Flynn, Rev. Chandler Cite Youths of 15 Under Influence

Charges that boys only 15 years old reel out of taverns and other liquor dispensaries in Jamaica Plain and that the young men and women of the district have been infected by the liquor evil were made today before the licensing board by a Catholic priest and a Congregational minister

The allegations of drunken boys and liquor-infected youth were made by the Rev. Maurice J. Flynn of St. Thomas Church, and by Rev Edgar H. S. Chandler, of the Central Congregational Church, both of whom appeared to opposed the granting of a liquor license to Frank W Roberts, of 671 Center st Jamaica Plain.

Roberts, operator of a restaurant in Center st., plans to remodel his establishment so that it can be operated as a dine and dance type. His petition drew the largest crowd of persons objecting to the granting of the permit since two weeks following the granting of liquor licenses.

BOYS BET LIQUOR

In voicing his opposition, Rev Maurice J. Flynn said

"I am opposed to this petition because boys under 21 years old are able to go into package goods stores and procure liquor.

"Boys 15 years old go into restaurants selling liquor and sit for hours over a sandwich and drink numerous glasses of beer and then come reeling out of the places drunk.

"I am not opposed to liquor as a business until it is conducted in a fashion that is harmful. I say that the liquor business has reached the point where it has become harmful to the people of Jamaica Plain"

ROBERTS IS PRAISED

Rev. Edgar H S Chandler said:

"Some of the finest young people of Jamaica Plain have become infected with the liquor evil There is no place where hard liquor is sold that can be conducted properly"

All of those who voiced opposition to Roberts petition admitted they had never heard anything detrimental to the character of Roberts or any [illegible], and as to the manner in which Roberts operated his restaurant business

Quincy Accident Toll Increases

Auto accidents in Quincy for the first three months of this year jumped considerably over the figures for the same period in 1933 according to a report prepared by Special Officer John Duffy of the Quincy police

His figures show a jump in the total number of accidents from 85 to 105 and the number of persons injured increasing from 106 to 128

Brackman's Phone Meter Plan Hailed

Husbands were rallying around Councillor David M Brackman, of Roxbury today, because they thought that councillor's idea of a meter on all telephones was a splendid one. Brackman wants the telephone company to so equip all phones to prevent "overcharging."

Navy Post Meets

Navy Post No 247 American Legion will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Soldiers and Sailors Club, Fayette st South End, to formulate plans for Memorial Day exercises

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK

DAY BY DAY

New York, April 24—Libby Holman's plans for a stage come-back, her friends say, include a definite try at more serious dray-mah than the sinuous moanin' low in dim lights that characterized her career before the crack-up. She is studying earnestly at her country place near New York.

O. O. McIntyre

The young Cincinnati matron's chief asset was the tragic husk to her sullen voice. In new flowering she wants to abandon that and register in higher key. So she is not only pursuing drama-turgy in its more sedate branches, but voice culture as well.

When she comes to town, chiefly to see plays, she arrives in her private plane, being an enthusiastic aviatrix, although she has not yet flown alone. At the theater she usually occupies a seat on the aisle far back. And, while she pops out for a cigarette at intermission, does not mingle with the lobby crowd.

Several local producers have ang[illegible] but chiefly for revues, a type of enter[illegible] she is anxious to avoid in her return to [illegible] lights. It is believed that after an intensive period of study, she will go to London [illegible] her debut. Noel Coward may clear the way.

Miss Holman's worthy effort may be an exception. But it is a truism of the Rialto that most of the blossoming favor of those caught in the notoriety of the courtroom wilts with the headlines. Psychologists explain it by declaring that no matter how well they act, audience reactions is diverted by speculative curiosity.

* * *

James Whittaker is regarded an ace re-write man in the editorial shops of New York and native Chicago. A rolling stone, he rarely remains in one spot long, but wherever he will hand his hat a top salary job is waiting. It was Whittaker who, before his honeymoon had ended with his then wife, Ina Claire, was cast to review a play in which she opened on Broadway. His critique was a classic in genteel excoriation. Few knew, however, his real forte is music. He makes arrangements of classic suites for double piano and such and is himself a pianist of concert calibre. But he spurns engagements because he will have to wear full evening dress.

* * *

At luncheon the other day I sat a seat removed from one of the professional baby vamps of the amusement world, a downy creature of cloudy sweetness. Her coquetting charms are encompassed largely in a birdy voice, a sort of chirp. Plus, of course, large wondrous eyes demurely cast down. We fell to talking books and I wondered what a baby vamp read in relaxing moments. I rather expected she would be fond of D. H. Lawrence and Havelock Ellis. Instead she professed to be excited by stories of the sea with special devotion to Melville's "Moby Dick" and Conrad's "Mare Nostrum."

* * *

I have always believed there is a snobbish lack of naturalness and frankness in discussing one's literary tastes in public. It so happens that mostly because of the exquisite phrasing (much of the plot and real meaning escape me), I like Shakespeare. But I also like E. Phillips Oppenheim and have read every story he ever published. Yet when bookish topics come up I veer to Shakespeare and vent what knowledge I have of him and his work, with copious quotations. Somehow, and it strikes me as rather snide, I do not mention Oppenheim at all.

* * *

There is a tug toward bird feeders in Central Park. Neither wind, snow or rain keeps them from their daily tryst. In some 20 years I have come to know eight, two, incidentally, are elderly white mustached twins. Some pay their visits in the morning, but the majority at sundown. They have their favorite benches and the sparrows, pigeons and squirrels reveal their instincts for awareness by peeping about nearby at least a half hour before the various arrivals. One has a feeling regulars among the bird-feeders are cliffed off somewhere among the Manhattan niches in painful isolation. There is invariably a lonely look in their eyes

* * *

I popped into a lah-de-dah avenue nic nac show today to look at bill folds—imagine me or anyone having a bill to fold; My inferiority sends me into such places with an awkward assumption of nonchalance. "Something in bill folds," I murmured, plucking a bit of imaginary fluff from my sleeve. They were shown in lizard, ostrich, seal and alligator with gold and platinum edgings from $35 to $105. Cut-out monagram $10 extra. Finally I blurted: "Mister, you know what?" He looked puzzled. So I finished: I'm just a snap purse man at heart"—and went into my skeedaddle

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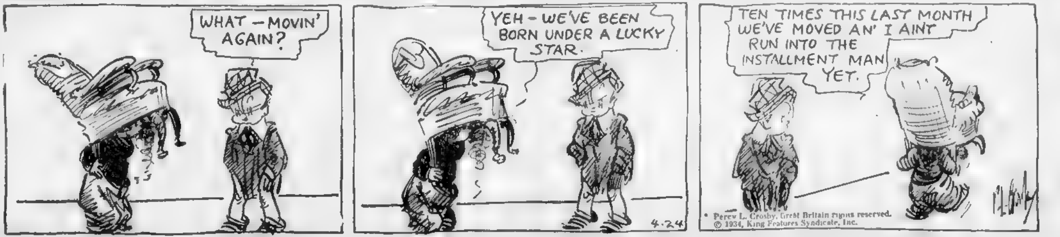
NORMANO WINS NEW RESPITE

Dr. Joao F Normano, whose extradition to Germany as a fugitive from justice is being sought, [illegible] another respite through Judge Elisha H Brewster's action in allowing counsel to amend the petition for his release on a writ of habeas corpus.

The amendment raises a new question by claiming the U. S. Commr Edwin C. Jenney, who held him for extradition, had no jurisdiction owing to the statute of limitations

SKIPPY


WHAT—MOVIN' AGAIN?
YEH—WE'VE BEEN BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR.
TEN TIMES THIS LAST MONTH WE'VE MOVED AN' I AINT RUN INTO THE INSTALLMENT MAN YET.
4-24

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Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934

CORPORATIONS SUFFER FROM BIG COSTS

Profits Are Small in Comparison With Gain in Sales

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Profits of some corporations are suffering from competition with costs. Witness the report of General Foods for the three months ended March 31. President C. M. Chester says sales in case lots for the three months showed an improvement of 28 per cent over the first quarter of last year. But, he adds, earnings did not increase proportionately because higher commodity prices, increased manufacturing costs and higher taxes took away a good part of the increased gross revenue. If the greater movement of goods by the company had not been forced to compete with the increased costs it is likely the showing of 70 cents per share for the initial quarter would have been bettered.

C. M. Chester
Photo by Blank & Stoller Inc

* * *

Amortization of every mortgage by the savings bank making the lona is advocated in the columns of the current issue of the United States Investor. It is recalled that the head of a large Boston Savings bank once remarked that a real estate mortgage is a loan not meant to be paid. The wisdom of not reducing a loan on property has always been open to question, since there has never been any doubt that property as a whole tends to depreciate over the years. Consequently we cast our vote for amortization.

* * *

Notes: Earnings of United Drug, due shortly, are expected to be excellent in some quarters . . . We hear some estimates that run as high as $1.25 for the last 12 months . . . Servel is liked by some traders who remind us that every gas company in the country is interested in pushing the sale of its refrigerators . . . Holland Furnace has quite a few friends around State st. . . . All saying that it is putting out an ideal heating unit for installation in the better type of homes.

* * *

While the boys around the boardroom are bemoaning the poor tape action of Auburn, reports from company headquarters are decidedly cheerful. Cram's Automotive Reports says Auburn has more unfilled orders in the export department than the company shipped in the entire year 1933. Then domestic business is expanding at a good pace, which might be faster but for low state of dealer stocks. Demands for Auburns is strong and only needs cars to be translated into sales.

* * *

Early week hesitancy of share prices did not cause any concern in bull circles. On dips volume tended to dry up and prices, measured by the popular average, inclined to move in a restricted range. For our part we are decidedly in favor of remaining cheerful. A nearby thrust into new high ground is awaited. The industrials, for instance, could travel up to the 110-112 area without overdoing the bullish aspects of the market situation.

* * *

Briefs: We hear the Pacific Coast has been getting the jump on many of the good things . . . For example, we understand that the far westerners were in on the rise of bonds and preferred shares from the beginning . . . All the brains are not in Wall St. it seems . . . Here in Boston the New England Financial Service did a neat bit of work in picking preferreds . . . The service's latest bulletin mentions, among others, Consolidated Film preferred.

Wall St. Nervous About Situation of Detroit Labor

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Like the old shell game, the market is putting up another now you see it, now you don't performance. Wishy-Washy action seems to be due more to the new worries about the labor situation than anything else.

Wall Street is nervous all over again about the labor situation in Detroit.

The Fisher Body strikes are responsible.

EUROPE DOING SOME BUYING

Europe has been doing a little buying of stocks, but not enough to influence the market's course . . . There has been a bit more continental buying in dividend-paying utilities on the theory current prices have discontinued the possibility of dividend cuts.

There's a lot of quiet confidence around about the prospects for the copper industry.

Activity in Roan Antelope is attributed to the fact that as an African producer its costs are among the lowest in the industry . . . Furthermore, it isn't bothered with NRA or codes.

With Northern Pacific selling at the same price as N Y Central, traders favor the former, which hasn't any bank or R F C. loans and no maturities for a couple of generations.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Trend of leading shares was mixed in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today with narrow price changes ruling. Several issues were at new highs for the year. Brown & Co. preferred advanced better than a point to reach a new top. New River preferred soared 3 points hitting a new peak price.

Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred was at a fresh high on a run-up of over a point. American Telephone, American Woolen preferred and Amoskeag were at moderately lower levels.

Atchison and New Haven were slightly higher, Pennsylvania eased. Sullivan Machine dropped 2 points. Waltham Watch preferred soared more than 3 points. Torrington, Pond Creek Pochontas, Gillette and First National Stores were down fractionally.

Bar Silver Weak i nN. Y. Dealings

New York, April 24 (AP)—The New York silver market was weak today, bar metal dropping a full cent to 43¾ cents an ounce and futures losing a cent or more.

Brokers attributed the selling to reported indications that additional silver legislation could not be enacted at the present session of Congress, although simultaneously Washington dispatches said a member of the Senate silver bloc had predicted favorable action on a bill authorizing purchase of a billion ounces for monetary purposes.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, April 24 (AP)—Foreign Exchange steady; Great Britain, $5.15¼; France, 6.66 cts; Italy, 8[illegible] cts.

Bar Silver Weak

London, April 24 (AP)—Bar silver weak, 9-16 lower at 19 5-16d.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston Balance	$12,000,000
Boston Clearance	32,000,000

INDUSTRY SEEN AS POINTING UPWARD

Demand Is Limited by the Higher Prices, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 24. Last week saw relatively little change in industrial activity. Such change as there was, pointed up, but, on the whole one gets the impression that the spring rise has slowed up and may be nearing peak.

Aside from stimulants here and there, such as announcements of price mark-ups, anticipation of labor difficulties, cold weather and government doles, there is little evidence of general buoyance. Supplies are generally ample. Demand is limited by high costs and prices in important cases.

The latest figures show a further increase in steel production. This, however, appears to be the result of buying stimulated by artificial price manipulation.

The steel producers under their code have jacked up their prices, and buyers have been driven to order in advance. Then they will buy less. The government's financing of railways for rail buying is about to expire, so there has been a little rush to order rails.

Thus it is not surprising to find the curve of industrial activity rounding off a little since the beginning of March. The rise between November 1933 and March, this year, was quite sharp and extensive. I think that it was too largely based on government spending and "pump priming" to be self-sustaining. Now for six weeks the general level of industry has shown little net change, after making allowance for seasonal factors.

It may seem strange that commodity price averages held up last week, but the fact seems to be that the mark-ups by the steel producers and government buying of meats about offset the declines in grain and cotton.

No better illustration could be found of the futility of talking about "stabilizing" prices on the basis of price averages. According to the "commodity dollar" theorists, prices remain stable. But what about the wheat farmer?

The administration has continued to show more conservative tendencies, at least in the matter of silver inflation, labor and NRA policies. Evidently the hope is that by soft pedaling radicalism, and drawing on inflated "bank credit" for spending and doles, business men will be induced to take hold.

I fear it will take much more definite monetary policies, and the adoption of sound economic principles based on experience rather than flighty expediency, to establish the confidence which capital and enterprise require.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	78¾	76¼	76½
Am Cyanam B	21⅞	21⅛	21⅜
Am Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Gas & El	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Am Maracaibo	⅞	13-16	13-16
Am Superpwr	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Am Superpwr pf	25	25	25
Ark Natl Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ark Pwr & L 7 pf	41	41	41
Art Metal Works	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Assoc G & E A	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	13¾	13½	13¾
Auto Vot	8	8	8
Axton Fisher A	62½	62½	62½
Babcock & Wil	46	44	44
Bower Rol Bear	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Brazil Trac	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Buff N&E P pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
Butler Bros	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Bwanna M K	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cana Marconi	3	2⅞	3
Carnation Co	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Carrier Corp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Catalin Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Cent Sta El	1½	1½	1½
Chicago Rivet Mch	15½	14¼	15½
Childs Pf	39½	38	39½
Cities Serv	3	2⅞	3
Cities Serv pf	21	20½	21
Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	¼	¼
Colts' Fire Arm	25	25	25
Colum Oil&Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Comm Edison	57½	57½	57½
Cmnwl & S war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Communit P&Lipf	10	10	10
Compo Shoe	12	12	12
Cons Copper M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Gas Balt	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
Cord Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Corroon & Rey	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Creole Petrol	13	13	13
Cresson Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crown Cent Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crown Corp Int A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Darby Petrol	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Distillers Ltd	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Distillers Seagr	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Dominion Steel B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Dow Chem	88	88	88
Duval Sulphur	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Eagle Picher	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Easy Wash Mch B	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Elec B & S	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Elec B & S pf	55	54⅞	55
Elec B & S cum pf	49½	49	49½
Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Eureka Pipe line	35½	35½	35½
Falstaff Brew	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Ferro Enamel	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Fidelio Brewery	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
First Nat Stores pf	116	116	116
Fisk Rubber—new	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Flintkote A	11	11	11
Gen Aviation	6	6	6
Gen Investing 6 pf	20½	20½	20½
Gen Rayon A	3	3	3
Gilbert AC	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Glen Alden Coal	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Gorham Mfg vtc ext	16	16	16
Greyhound Corp	14½	14½	14½
Gulf Oil	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Hartman Tob	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Heyden Chem	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Hollinger Mines	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛
Hudson Bay M & S	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Hygrade Food	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Ill Pwr & Lt $6 pf	25½	25	25
Imperial Oil Can	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Indust Rayon new	29	29	29
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	31	30⅞	30⅞
Int Mining	14	14	14
Int Mining ws	6	6	6
Internat Pet	26½	26½	26½
Int Utilities B	⅞	⅞	⅞
Kingsbury Brewer	6½	6½	6½
Lake Shore Mines	53⅛	52⅞	53
Libby McN & Libby	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Loblaw Grocet A	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Lone Star G	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Maryland Casualty	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Michigan Sugar pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Middle W Util	5-16	¼	5-16
Mock Judson V	19	19	19
Mountain Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Nat Bella Hess Inc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	17½	17½	17½
Nat Invest	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nat P&L pf	65½	65½	65½
Nat Rubber M	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nat Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Sug Ref	35	35	35
New York & Hond	32	32	32
Niag Hud Pow	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nipissing Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nitrate Chile B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
No Am L&P pf	14½	14½	14½
Novadel Agene	22½	22½	22½
Ohio Copper	¼	3-16	3-16
Pacific Gas 6 pf	23	23	23
Pan Amer Airway	40	40	40
Pantepec Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pennroad vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pepperell Mfg	88	88	88
Phila Co	14½	14½	14½
Philip Morris	7⅛	7	7
Pie Baker Inc	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Pioneer Gold	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Pitney Bowes	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Pittsb & L Erie	75	75	75
Pittsb Pl Glass	56⅛	56	56
Producers Royalty	7-16	7-16	7-16
Puget Sd 5 pf	19	19	19
Puget Sd 6 pf	13	13	13
Pure Oil 6 pf	52¼	52¼	52¼
Rwy & Lt Sec	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Rainbow Lu A	½	½	½
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Safety Car H & L	82	82	82
St Anthony Gold	9-16	½	9-16
St Regis Pap	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Salt Creek Pro	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Schiff & Co	38½	38½	38½
Sentry Control	¼	¼	¼
Sherw Wms AA pf	106½	106½	106½
Smith AO	28½	28¼	28½
Sonotone	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
So Am Gld & Plat	4	4	4
South Penn Oil	24¼	24¼	24¼
Southern Nat Gas	¼	¼	¼
Spiegel May St pf	87	87	87
St Oil of Ind	27¼	27¼	27¼
St Oil of Ky	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
St Oil of Ohio	22	22	22
Stand Pw & L B	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Stand Pw & L pf	35	35	35
Starrett Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Starrett pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Stein Cosmetic	1½	1½	1½
Stutz Motor	5	5	5
Sullivan Mach	16	16	16
Swift & Co new	18	18	18
Swift Internat	32	32	32
Taggart Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tastyeast A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Teck Hughes G	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Texon Oil & Land	7	7	7
Tobac Pr Ex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tung S L pf	27½	27½	27½
Union Gas Can	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
United Chem ptpf	24¼	24¼	24¼
Un Fundrs Cp	1	15-16	15-16
United Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
United Gas pf	43	42⅞	43
United L&PA	4	4	4
United L&Pcv pf	19⅝	19	19⅝
United Molasses	6⅛	6	6
United Shoe M	67	66⅝	67
U S Electric Pw	⅝	⅝	⅝
U S Foil B	14½	14½	14½
U S Rub Reclaim	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Verde Ext	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Util & Indust	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util & Ind pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Wayne Pump	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Wayne Pump cv pf	6	6	6
Wenden Cop'r	¼	¼	¼
West Va Coal & C	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
Westvac Chlor pf	91	90½	91
Wright Harg Mine	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Youngstwn S&T pf	54	54	54

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
300 Blk Hk Cons	55c	55c	55c
75 Croft Brew	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
200 Eagle & Bl B	38c	35c	38c
100 Fawn Mining	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100 Sun Gld F Inc	1	1	1
100 Unit Verde Ext	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200 Yeasties Pr	3	3	3

New York Bond Market

U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	101.27	101.27	101.27
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.29	101.28	101.29
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	104.2	104.1	104.1
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	[illegible]	103.30	103.30
Lib 4th 4¼s called	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4th 4¼s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3¼s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible] 46-49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅛s 46	101.30	101.20	101.29

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL

	High	Low	Last
Antwerp 5s 58	92	92	92
Argentine 5½s 62	[illegible]	69	71
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denmark 6s 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frankfort 6½s 53	31	31	31
French Govt 7½s 41	160	[illegible]	[illegible]
French Govt 7s 49	178	178	178
Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	58	[illegible]	58
Ger C AgBk 7s 50	56	56	56
Ger C AgBk 6s 60 Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C AgBk 6s 60 July	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Ger Gn Elect 6s 48	46	46	46
German Rep 7s 49	67	67	67
Ilseder Stl 6s 48	47	46	47
Japan 5½s 65	82	81¼	82
Japanese 6½s 54	92½	92	92
Kreuger 5s A 59 ct	19½	19¼	19¼
Milan 6½s 52	83⅝	[illegible]	83⅝
Montevideo 6s 59	29	29	29
Montevideo 7s 52	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Norway Hy El 5½s 57	82½	82⅛	82⅛
Nord Ry ex 6½s 50	154½	154½	154½
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	[illegible]	50	50
Norway 6s 4[illegible]	99⅝	99	99½
Norway 6s 52	99	99	99
Norway Mun Bk 5s 67	90	90	90¼
Peru 6s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peru 7s 59	16½	16½	16½
Poland 7s 47	100	99	99
Queensland 6s 47	102	[illegible]	102
Rhine Westph El Pw 6s [illegible]	62	[illegible]	62
Rhine W El Pw 6s [illegible]	61	61	61
Sao Paulo St 6s 68	21	21	21
San Paulo Cy 8s 52	25	25	25
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	55½	55	55
Siemens & Hal 6½s 51	59⅝	59	59
Sweden 5½s 54	105	105	105
Sydney 5½s 55	91⅜	91	91
Tokyo 5½s 61	[illegible]	62	[illegible]
Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	72	72	72
Tyrol Hy El 7s 52	68	66	68
Tyrol H El 7½s 55	70	70	70
Un El Pw West 6½s A 47	41	41	41
Un King GB&I 4s 60	117	117	117
Un King 4s 90 sel fer	117	117	117
Un King GB&I 5½s 37	119	119	119
Upper Austria 6½s 57	73	73	73
Westphalia E P 7s 53	50	50	[illegible]
Wuerttemberg 7s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yokohama 6s 61	75½	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Alleg Corp 5s 44	72	[illegible]	72
Alleg Corp 5s 49	65	[illegible]	65½
Am Chain sf deb 6s 33	[illegible]	90	90
Am & For Pwr deb 5s 2030	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am T&T 5s 65	108	107	108
Am Wat Wks col tr 6s 75	86	86	86
[illegible] 4½s 30	87	[illegible]	87
Armstrong Cork 5s 40	98⅝	98	98
AT&SF gen 4s 95	101	101	101
AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Coast L un A 4½s 64	91	[illegible]	91
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	70	69⅝	69
B & O 1st 4s 48	99	99	99
B & O 5s F 10	81⅛	81	81
B & O ref 5s [illegible]	85⅝	[illegible]	85
B & O ref 6s C 95	95	[illegible]	[illegible]
B & O ref 5s D 2000	84⅝	84	84
B&O PLE&WV ref4s41	88	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth St ref 5s 42	114	[illegible]	114
Boston & Me 1st 5s 67	87	86	[illegible]
Boston & Me 1st 5s 55	89	[illegible]	89
Bklyn Ed 5s A 49	109⅝	[illegible]	109
Bklyn Ed 5s E 52	108	[illegible]	108
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	102	101	101
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50	95	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s 45	111	111	111
Can Nat Rys Oct 5s 69	110⅝	110½	110⅝
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	111	[illegible]	111
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	107	107	107
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can North 4½s 35	102	102	102
Can North deb 6½s 46	117	117	117
Can North deb 7s 40	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Can Pac deb 4s	[illegible]	80	80¾
Can Pac 5s 54	98⅝	98	98
Can Pac 4½s 46	96	95	95
Can Pac 4½s 60	92½	92	92½
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	93½	93	93½
Cent Pac 5s 60	86	85	85
CB&Q Ill Div 3½s 49	98	97	98
C&NW gen 4s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch GL&C 5s 37	104	104	104
Chi Gt West 4s 59	55	54	54
CM&StP gen 4s A 89	[illegible]	73	73
CMStP&P adj 5s 2000 A	18	[illegible]	18
CMStP&P 5s A 75	54	[illegible]	54
Chi RI&P rfdg 4s 34	28⅝	27	28
Chi RI&P gen 4s 88	73½	73	73
Chi Un Sta 5s B 63	108⅝	108	108
Chi & WI cons 4s 52	91⅝	91	91
Childs Co 5s 43	81	80⅝	80⅝
Cin Gas El 4s A 68	101	100⅝	100⅝
Cin Un Term 5s 57	108	108	108
Clev Un Term 5½s A 72	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Clev Un Term 5s B 73	95⅝	93½	95½
Col Indus cl tr 5s A&B 34	32½	31⅝	32
Col G&E db 5s 52 May	87⅝	86⅝	87⅝
Col G&E 5s 61	86⅝	86⅝	[illegible]
Cons Gas NY 4½s 51	100⅝	100	[illegible]
Cons Gas 5s 57	104	103⅞	104
Consum Gas (Ch) 5s 36	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Cuba RR 1st 5s 52	26½	26	26½
Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	33	32⅞	33
De & Hud rf 4s 43	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Del P & L 4½s 69	103	102⅞	103
Denv & RioG con 4s 36	60½	59½	59½
Den & Rio G w 5s 55	26	25½	26
Den RioG ref 5s 78	48⅝	48	49
Dold Jacob 1st 6s 42	92	91	91½
Ed E I Bkl 1 cn 4s 39	103⅝	103	103½
Erie conv 4s A 53	77⅞	[illegible]	77
Erie ref 5s 67	79	78½	79
Erie RR rf & imp 5s 75	78⅝	78	78⅝
F & E Coast Ry 5s 74	13½	13½	13½
Gen Baking 5½s 40	104⅝	104	104
Gen Cable 5½s 47	75⅞	75½	75½
Gen Pet Corp 1st 5s 40	104⅝	104⅝	104
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	10⅝	9	10
Gen Th cts 6s 40	9⅝	9	9½
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	100	99	99½
Gr Trnk Ry Can 6s 36	106⅝	106	106
Gt Nor Ry gen5½sB52	98	97½	98
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	99	98	99
Hud & M adj inc 5s 57	46	45⅝	46
Hudson Coal 5s 62	45½	45	45
Ill Cent coll tr 4s 52	81	82¼	81
Ill Cent ref 4s 55	88⅛	87	87⅝
Ill Cent 4½s 66	74	71½	71½
IC&StL&NO ref 5s A 63	66	65	66
Inland Steel 4½s B 81	96⅞	96½	96⅞
Int R Tr 1st&rf 5s 66	71⅞	71	71⅞
Int Cement 5s 48	90	89⅝	90
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A 52	40½	40	40
Inter-Hydro El 6s 44	69½	68	68½
Int T & T 5s 55	69	68	68⅝
Jam F & Clfd 1st 4s 59	87⅝	87½	87⅝
K C South 1st 3s 50	76½	76	76½
K C Term 1st 4s 60	100	99	100
Kelly Springfld 6s 42	56	55	55½
Kresge Fndtion 6s 36	99	99	99
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s 37	101	100½	100½
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	17	17	17⅝
Leh V (Pa) con 4s 2003	67⅝	67	67½
Liggit & Myers 7s 44	127⅝	126	127⅝
Loews 6s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L & N 4s 40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
L&N 4½s C 2003	95	95	95½
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	85	84	84⅝
Man Ry NY cons 4s 90 1st	51	50	51
Metrop Edison 4½s D 68	86	85	86
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	102	102	102
Mil El Ry 1st rf 5s B 61	83	[illegible]	83
Mo K & Tex 1 4s 90	91	[illegible]	[illegible]
M K & T 5s A 62	67½	67	67½
M K T 4s B 62	76	76	76½
M K & T adj 5s 67	59	59	59
Mo P R R gen 4s 75	17	17	17½
Mo P R R 5s F 77	35	35	35
Mo P R R 5s G 78	35	35½	35
Mo P R R 5s H 80	35	35	35½
Mo P R R 5½s A 49	13½	13½	13½
Mont Pow ref 5s 43	98	98	98
Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	87⅝	87	87½
Morris & Essex 4½s 55	94⅝	94	94⅝
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	96	95	95⅝
Nat Steel 5s 56	102	101⅝	102
N Eng T&T 4½s 61	108½	108	108
NJ Pow 4½s 60	85⅝	85⅝	85
N Orl P Serv 5s B 55	67⅝	64	64⅝
NO Tex&Mex 5s B 54	29½	29	29
NY Cent ref 5s 2013	80	79½	79½
NYC & StL 1st 4s 37	99½	99	99½
NYC & StL 4½s C 78	68	68	68½
NYC & StL ref5½sA74	77⅝	77	77⅝
NY Chic StL 6s 35	78	78	78½
NY Edison rf 6½s 41	114	114	114
NYNH&H sec 6s 40	88½	88	88
NYNH&H 4s 56	63	62½	62
NYNH&H 6s 48 cv	68⅝	68	68
NYNH&H Cons Ry 4s 54	59⅝	59	59⅝
NY Steam 1st 6s 47	109	109	109
NY Sus & W gen 5s 40	57	57	57½
NYW&B 1st 4½s 46	58	57	57⅝
Norf So 1st&ref A 5s 61	23	22½	22½
Norf So 5s 61 ct	22	20	22
No Pac gn 3s 2047	69¼	69	69¼
No Pac 6s B 2047	102	101	101
No Pac rf & im D 5s 2047	96	95½	96
No Sts Pw 1st 5s B 41	105⅝	105	105
Oreg RR & Nav cn 4s 46	102⅝	102⅝	102
Oreg Sh L gld 5s 46	110⅝	110½	110½
Oreg W RRAN rf 4s 61	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Otis Steel 6s 41	56	54½	56
Pac RR Mo 1st ext 4s 38	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Pac RR Mo 2d ext 5s 38	100½	100½	100½
Pac T & T 1st 5s 37	107	107	107
Pan A P Cal 6s ct 40	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Para F Lasky 6s 47 Field	50	50	50
Param Pu Lx 5½s ct 50	50⅝	50	50
Penn P & L 4½s 81	95	84⅝	85
Penn Dixie Cem 6s 41	76	75⅝	76
Penn RR 6½s 36	108½	106⅝	106⅝
Penna RR con 4s st 48	105	104½	105
Penna RR con 4½s 81	96⅝	96	96⅝
Penna RR con 4½s 60	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Penna 4½s D 70	91⅛	90⅞	90⅞
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
Penn RR 5s 64	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Penn RR gen 5s 68	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
Penn Ohio Det 4½s 77	100	100	100
Peo GL&C Chl ref5s47	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56	88	87⅝	8
Pere Marq 4½s C 80	79¼	78½	79¼
Pere Marq 1st 4s 56	76	76	76
Phila RC&I 6s 49	51⅝	51	51
Phi Bat & W 4½s C 77	102	102	102
Phila Co 5s 67	87	87	87
Phila E Co 4s 71	101⅝	101⅝	101⅛
Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
P CC&StL 4½s B 42	106	106	106
PCICh&StL 4½s C 77	100⅛	100	100
Port O Gen El 1st 5s 35	94	93⅝	94
Port Gen El 4½s 60	51½	50⅝	51
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	57½	56⅝	56⅝
Pressed St Car deb 4s 57	62	60	62
Pub Svs E&G 4½s 67	106⅛	106	106
Pub S E&G 4s 71	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
Pure Oil 5½s 40	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Rg Co gn&rf A 4½s 97	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Rdg-Jers C 4½s B 97	101	101	101
Rep I&S 5s 40	100	100	100
Rev Cop & Brass 6s 48	99½	99½	99½
Rich Oil Cal 6s 44	34½	34½	34½
Rich Oil Cal 6s 44 ct	32½	33⅝	33⅝
Rio Gr West 1st to 4s 39	91⅝	91	91
Roch G & E 5s E 62	105	104⅝	705
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s 37	95	94	95
StL IMS Riv&G 4s 33	62½	62	62
StL SFr Ry p l A 4s 50	25	24½	25
StL-SFrRy p l 4s A ct 50	24	24	24
StL San F 4½s 78	22½	21½	22
StL San F 4½s ct stp 78	20½	20½	20½
StL I Fr p l 5s Bct 50	24	24	24
St L Sw 1st 4s 89	79⅝	79½	79½
StP S Wn 1 ter 5s 52	66	65½	66
StP M & Man 5s 43	105	[illegible]	[illegible]
StP Un Dep ref 5s 72	107½	107	107
SanA& Aran Pass 4s 43	84	81	84
Seab A Line 4s rf ct 59	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Seabd Air L 4s r f 59	12	12	12
Sbd A L 6s A 45	13	13	13
Shar SHP 1 sf 5½s 52	72	70⅝	71½
Shel Un Oil 5s 47	98	98⅛	98⅛
Shell Un Oil 5s ct ww 49	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Sinc C Oil 1 6½s B 38	104⅝	104	104
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	104	103	104
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	96	96	96
South Bell T & T 5s 41	107⅝	107	107½
So Pac 4s 49 ctl	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
So Pac col 4½s 68	70⅛	70	70
So Pac col 4½s 69 ww	69⅝	68½	69⅝
So P Co Ore L A 4½s 77	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
So Pac RR rf 4s 55	89⅝	89½	89½
So Ry gn 4s A 56	73	72½	72½
So Ry 6½s 56	96⅝	96½	96½
So Ry 5s 94	102⅝	102	102
So Ry M&O 4s 38	80⅝	80	80
Swn BT 1st&rf A 5s 54	108	108⅛	108⅛
Sand Oil NJ 5s 46	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
Stevens Hotel 6s 2 45	24½	24½	24½
Studebaker 6s 42	58	57	57
Studebaker 6s 42 ct	56½	56⅝	56⅝
Texas Corp 5s 44	102⅝	102	102⅛
Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
Tex & Pac 5s C 78	86	85⅝	85⅝
Tex & Pac 5s D 80	85⅛	[illegible]	85⅛
Third Av RR 1st 5s 37	100	100	100
Third Av Ry 1st rf 4s 60	54½	54½	54½
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	31½	30	31½
Tob Prod 6½s 2022	107⅝	107	107⅛
Truax-Traer Coal 6½s 43	50	50	50
Un El & PStL 5s gn 57	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
UEL&PIll 1st A 5½s 54	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Un Oil Cal 6s A 42	112⅛	112	112
Un Pacific 1st 4s 47	104⅝	104	104⅛
Un Pacific 4s 68	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛
Util P&L ct ww 5s 59	38⅛	37⅛	38
Util P&L 5½s 47	40⅛	39⅛	40⅛
Vanadium Corp 5s 41	88⅛	88	88⅛
Vt Ry&P 5s 34	106	104	104
Va & So Ry 1st 5s 2003	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Va Ir Cl & Coke 1st 5s 49	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
Wabash RR 2nd 5s 39	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Wabash RR 2nd 5s 39	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Wabash RR 5½s 75	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Wabash RR 4s 78	26	26⅛	26⅛
Walworth 6s A 45	47⅛	46	46⅛
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	65	64	64⅛
Warren Bros 6s 41	62½	62	62
West Pa P 1st 5s A 46	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
West Pa P 1st 5s G 56	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
West Pa P 1st 5s E 63	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
West El deb 5s 44	103⅛	103	103⅛
Westn Md 1st 4s 52	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛
West NY&Pa 1st5s37	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
West NY&Pa gen 4s 43	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
West Pac 5s A 46 1st	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
West Sh 1st 4sgtd 2361	86	85½	85½
West Union 4½s 50	90	90	90
West Union 5s 38	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
West Union 5s 51	95	93½	93½
West Union 5s 60	94	93	94
West Union 6½s 36	102⅝	102½	102⅝
Wheeling Stl 4½sB 53	87	87	87
Wickw Spenc 1st7sct35	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
Youngstwn S&T 5s78 A	87⅛	87	87⅛
Youngstwn S&T 5s 70 B	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg
Am Can	103¼	103¼	103¼	¼
Atchison RR	69⅞	69½	69⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tel	122⅛	121⅛	121⅛	—1
Am Woolen pf	76⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Amoskeag	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Anaconda	17	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	13½	13¼	13¼	..
Balt & Ohio	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ¼
Bendix	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Bos & Albany	138	136¼	138	+1
Bos Elev	69	68½	69	+ ½
B & M pr pfd	38	38	38	— ⅞
Boston PP	11	11	11	+ ⅝
Brown & Co pf	15	14½	15	+ ½
Brown Durrell	3½	3½	3½	..
Chrysler	52½	51⅞	52	— ½
Cities Service	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Col Gas	16	16	16	..
Commwlth So	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
Con Gas	38	38	[illegible]	+ ⅛
Cop Range	[illegible]	5	5	— ⅛
E Mass pf	12	12	12	+ ½
Edison	110	[illegible]	110	[illegible]
Emp Grp	11	11	11¼	— ¼
First Nat St	65	[illegible]	65	
Gen Elec	22	22	22	½
Gen Foods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Gen Motors	38⅞	38½	38½	..
Gillette	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Mot	18¾	18¼	18⅞	— ⅝
Int Tel	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
Kennecott Cop	22½	21¼	21¼	— ⅝
Loew's Th	15c	15c	15c	..
Mergenthaler	24	23½	24	
Mont Ward	31⅝	31¼	31¼	
Nash	23¼	[illegible]	23¼	¼
N E Tel	96	[illegible]	96	
New River pr	50	50	50	3
New Haven	19½	18⅞	19½	+ 1
North Butte	[illegible]	55c	55c	—5c
Old Colony	100	99¼	100	
Packard	5	5	5	— ⅛
Penn RR	34⅝	34⅜	34½	.
Pond C Poc	15	15	15	— ½
S D Warren	11	11	11	.
Shawmut	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	..
Sullivan Mach	17	15	15	2
Swift & Co	18	18	18	
Torrington	61	61	61	½
Un Gas Co	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Un Drug	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Un Corp	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Un Fruit	76	75⅛	76	— ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Un Shoe	67	67	67	— ⅞
do pf	35⅞	35¼	35¼	
U S Steel	51¼	51	51	1
Utah Metal	3⅞	3⅛	3⅝	
Warner Pict	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	⅛
Warren Bro	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Westhouse	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	⅛
BONDS				
Brn & Co 5½s	57¼	57¼	57¼	—1
Chic June 5s	103½	103½	103½	..
Amoskeag 6s	75¼	75¼	75¼	..

'L' TRAFFIC IS 7.9 P. C. HIGHER IN QUARTER

76,952,722 Revenue Fare Passengers Are Carried

Boston Elevated Railway Co., experienced a substantial pick-up in revenue fare passengers during the March quarter, reflecting the severe winter, which kept many private automobiles off the streets, and general improvement in business.

The road transported 76,952,722 revenue fare passengers in the quarter, against 71,282,552 a year ago, an increase of 5,670,170 or 7.9 per cent. This was also the best showing for any quarterly period since March, 1932, when 83,465,134 persons used the company's facilities.

In the intervening period number of passengers carried declined to the depression low of 58,614,113 in the September, 1933, quarter.

Number of passengers carried by quarters since March, 1932, compares as follows:

Mrch	76,952,722	71,282,552	83,465,134
Dec.	...	70,545,472	72,107,880
Sept.	...	58,614,113	61,563,720
June	...	67,494,292	74,617,091

For the March, 1934, quarter the "El" reports a net profit of $115,532 after cost of service, including dividends, against a deficit of $315,683 a year ago, and a deficit of $147,238 in 1932. This past quarter is the first since March, 1930, that a profit has ben returned for the initial three months' period, the 1930 net income having been $392,203.

DOLLAR OFF IN LONDON

By Associated Press

London, April 24—The United States dollar depreciated ¼ cent to the pound today closing at 5.15 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 5.14⅞.

The dollar opened today at 5.15⅛ and there were no large movements. In the small dealings the rate weakened to 5.15¼ and then recovered ⅛ cent on trade buying and closed at the day's best quotation.

Gold currencies were steady and the French franc was unchanged from yesterday at 77.38.

The price of gold advanced 3½ pence to 135 shillings, 11 pence, at which quotation was purchased gold valued at £242,000 ($1,246,602.50).

Capital Working for Cheap Rate in High Grade Bonds

By Associated Press

New York, April 24—Capital invested in high grade corporate bonds, according to current market levels, is working for the cheapest rates since 1902.

The average yield on 30 high grade bonds, as computed by Moody's, has fallen to 4.05 per cent from 4.43 per cent in January and 5.75 per cent two years ago. Not in 32 years, Moody's records show, have triple-A corporate issues sold at prices to yield so little.

The extraordinarily high prices commanded by these gilt-edged obligations are attributed in Wall st., first, to the administration's credit expansion policy as exemplified in the huge excess reserves of the banks, and secondly, to an actual physical scarcity of bonds as a result of the virtual cessation of new issuing during the past year.

Important investment quarters see in the strong leaning toward "sound money" in administration quarters recently a determination to force expansion of credit through the investment market and the banks. The administration is believed in these quarters to be determined to prevent any monetary uncertainty which might impair the gilt-edged bond market.

Stimulation of the new issue business through revision of the securities act, which is being widely discussed in Washington, might tend to check the rise in the bond market, since actual physical scarcity of bonds has undoubtedly been a factor in the continued rise of late.

Continuance of the exceptionally low yield basis of high grade investment bonds, it is explained, should promote credit expansion to industry, since banks, unable to get an attractive return on their funds in the investment market, may be expected to look more eagerly for good commercial borrowers.

GAS & ELECTRIC HOLDERS ACT

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—A stockholder's action to throw into receivership the vast Associated Gas & Electric Co., whose operations have been under investigation by the Federal Trade Commission, has been filed in United States court at Utica, it was learned today.

Charging the company and its subsidiaries **"are in a precarious financial condition by reason of stock manipulations and diversion of assets,"** the action was brought by Lillian Russell Meehan, a stockholder, through a Tonawanda, Pa., law firm in association with Roscoe Irwin of Albany and Kingston, and New York and Washington lawyers.

The company has sold more than $700,000,000 of stock to the public it is claimed in the complaint.

Companion suits have been filed in behalf of stockholders in Delaware, Massachusetts and in New York City.

Action filed in behalf of Herbert J. Laverty and a dozen other stockholders in the superior court of Massachusetst is against the Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company, Inc., and the Worcester Gas Light Company, Inc. It asks an accounting.

Wheat Rallies in Chicago Market

Chicago, April 24 AP)—Wheat scored fresh upturns early today after a wavering start. The chief bullish factor was dust storms reported overniht in the Southwest. Opening unchanged to ¼ lower, July 76-76¼, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started at ⅛ decline to ⅛ advance and subsequently mounted.

Cotton Mixed in New York Trading

New York, April 24 (INS)—Cross-currents were at work in the cotton market today resulting in extremely narrow price swing swith the run of contracts ruling on either side of the previous close.

Prices were 2 points lower to 1 higher. July was up 1 at 11.58; October off 1 at 11.71; December off 2 at 11.81, and January off 2 at 11.87.

Boston Loew's Pays

Loew's Boston Theaters Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, payable May 1 to stock of record April 24.

OBJECTIVES OF COUNTRY ARE OUTLINED

Forbes Tells How to Bring Prosperity to United States

By B. C. FORBES

What should be America's chief objectives?

To bring about an increase in employment.

To avoid needless further expansion of governmental expenditures.

B. C. Forbes

To expedite recovery by every reasonable co-operation by Washington with business.

To avoid crippling taxation.

To remove existing legislative obstacles to capital - raising by industrial and other employers.

To avoid injuring investment and commodity market values by unduly restrictive and punitive laws.

To prevent the choking of banking institutions with impossible amounts of government obligations.

To soft-pedal disturbing application of NRA and other far-reaching governmental experiments calculated to undermine confidence and stability.

To avoid dangerous currency inflation.

To avert violent clashes between unionized labor and employers.

To make it possible for trade and industry to be conducted at reasonable profit in order that decent wages may be paid and onerous tax levies met.

To do everything practicable to lessen the disparity between agricultural and industrial prices—but to avoid unsound, short-sighted, disaster-breeding measures, either bounties or rewards for crop or animal destruction.

To help foreign trade through businesslike agreements with different countries.

To encourage sound enterprises to borrow from banks in order to quicken and broaden their activities, now that most banks are eagerly looking for safe commercial loans.

To strengthen the already manifest disposition of consumers to spend.

Above all, to guard against unnecessarily wrecking the Constitution, avoid encroaching gratuitously upon our cherished liberties, avoid killing the spirit of individualism which made America great and powerful, avoid un-American regimentation of life and business and industry, avoid overweening bureaucracy, avoid further rushing towards dictatorship which would inevitably bring a violent throwback.

The greatest responsibility of all rests on Washington. But a conciliatory, cooperative policy must also be exercised by business men, big and little, by labor leaders, by agricultural interests, by investors, by all of us as consumers.

All indications are that the awful price inevitably incurred by the World War has now been largely paid and that natural recovery forces are in the ascendant.

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Crude Rubber Higher

New York, April 24 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were firm, 3 to 8 higher. May 12.47-53; July 12.75-80; September 13.02-06; October 13.10.

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STOCK TONE IS FIRM AT CLOSE OF MARKET

New York, April 24—Pronounced weakness in commodities brought a reactionary tone to the stock market today in which losses running to more than 3 points were suffered by leading issues. The final tone however, was firm.

Support appeared in the last hour and the list firmed up. General Motors was the centre of the late buying and the stock pushed ahead for a gain on the day on reports that an extra dividend would be paid at the May 1 meeting.

Silver was the weakest of commodities, falling more than 2 cents an ounce. The treasury's decision to publish the list of silver "hoarders" led to general unloading. Wheat tumbled 2 cents a bushel and cotton $1.25 a bale, both rallying later. Bonds were mixed and the dollar firm.

The biggest losses were in the silver shares, with U. S. Smelting tumbling more than 3 points. Oils were heavily sold, particularly the Rockefeller-dominated companies. One block in Socony Vacuum was 10,100 shares and one transaction in Standard of New Jersey totaled a new low for the year and California Standard eqqualled its low.

Motors were heavy, with Auburn hitting a new low, but rallied later with General Motors. Steels were heavy despite the jump in the industry's operations, traders awaiting the outcome of the U. S. Steel directors' meeting after the close.

Rails weer steadier by the hope that the new Washington conferences would bring a settlement of the rail wage deadlock.

Stocks were irregular in the first hour with changes confined to a narrow range. Auburn Motor, Beech-Nut Packing, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Columbian Carbon, Hercules Powder and U. S. Smelting were down a point or more. American Can, U. S. Steel, International Harvester, McIntyre Porcupine, National Steel and Noranda were at moderately lower levels.

Air Reduction, A. P. W. Paper and Standard Gas showed gains of a point. Devoe & Reynolds advanced 2 points. Continental Can, selling ex-dividend, was a point higher. Twin City Rapid Transit was 2 points above its last closing price.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 200,000 shares.

Principal activity was in specialties during the second hour. Light selling occurred in some of the oil shares. International Nickel was a firm spot at noon.

Allied Chemical, du Pont, Universal Leaf Tobacco, Macy and Nickel Plate were at fractionally improved levels.

Sales to noon approximated 550,000 shares.

Third hour prices were but little changed from the previous two periods. Gain in Air Reduction was extended to more than a point. General Mills was down over a point. Paint shares were strong with Devoe & Reynolds soaring almost 4 points, while National Enameling showed a gain of over 2 points.

Twin City Rapid Transit issues were strong with the common gaining over a point while the preferred soared more than 6 points. Royal Dutch was down over a point.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 720,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were inclined to sag. Columbian Carbon was down over 2 points. Pere Marquette dropped over 2 points. Gains in Twin City issues were pared. Woolworth showed a loss of a point. American Safety Razor was better than a point higher

Atchison, Anchor Cap, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Celanese and Cerro De Pasco were down a point or more. Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, Liquid Carbonic and Safeway Stores were down a point or more.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 950,000 shares.

Allis-Chalmers Loss Is Reported

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. reports for the first quarter of 1934 operating losses of $324,227, and, after debenture interest and depreciation, total losses of $677,153 on billings of $3,298,383. This compares with operating losses in the corresponding three months of 1933 of $512,974, and total losses of $869,987 on billings of $2,691,992.

During the initial quarter of 1934 the total bookings amounted to $4,597,656 as contrasted with like quarter of 1933 when bookings were $1,720,566. This gain in bookings was 167% over the first quarter of 1933.

Atlas Powder Co. Profit $354,635

New York, April 24—Atlas Powder Co. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net profit of $354,635 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal, after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred, to 92 cents a share on the 247,596 common shares, excluding 13,842 shares held by the company. This compares with net loss of $8031 in first quarter of 1933. Sales were $3,292,122, against $1,815,413.

Lamson, Hubbard Loss Is Reduced

Lamson & Hubbard Corp. reports for year ended February 28 net loss after all charges of $26,370, compaed with $98,243 loss in preceding fiscal year.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stocks. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in script. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 1 per cent in stock. (i) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (u) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:10 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,270,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,113,860
Week ago 944,975

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 4,806,160
1934 to date 164,398,005
1933 to date 97,176,664
1932 to date 107,715,341

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11⅞	6¾		Adams Exp...	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis..	400	31⅜	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	
9⅝	6⅞	.60	Affiliated Pro.	200	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
106¼	93⅜	3	Air Reduc	800	100½	101	99⅝	100⅜	+ ⅞
23⅞	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun....	2700	20⅜	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	
5¼	2¾		Alleghany Cr..	1005	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
16⅛	5⅝		Allegh Cr pfw	100	15	15	15	15	
160¾	144	6	Allied C & D..	400	148¼	149	148¼	148½	
23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal	700	20	20	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
20⅛	12⅜		Alpha P	100	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	
53⅜	41½	2	Amerada Cor	[illegible]	52½	52½	51½	[illegible]	[illegible]
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
23⅝	14½		Am Bnk Note	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅜	7½		Am Beet Sug	100	11⅞	11⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
71	46½		Am B S pf ...	[illegible]	65½	65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdy..	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	− ⅛
107⅜	94⅛	4	American Can.	600	103¼	103¼	103	103	− ½
33⅞	23¼		Am C & F....	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	− ¼
12⅛	6½		Am Chain	100	10½	10½	10	10	− ½
37	20⅛		Am Chain pf..	100	40	40	40	40	+1½
60	46¼	3	Am Chicle	200	59½	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ¾
62½	47		Am Com Alc..	100	48⅝	49	48⅝	49	+ ¾
10½	6		Am Europ Sec	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
13¾	7¾		Am F Pwr....	600	10¼	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	− ½
30	17		Am F P pf...	100	24	24	24	24	− ½
25	12		Am & F P 6pf	200	20¼	20¼	20	20	
17½	9¾		Am F P 2 pf..	200	14	14	13¾	13¾	
22⅜	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
10½	7¼		Am H & L....	100	9	9	9	9	
10	6⅛		Am Ice	[illegible]	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
45	25¼	6	Am Ice pf	100	45	45	44¼	44¼	− ¼
11	6½		Am Internat..	[illegible]	9	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	[illegible]
1½	⅞		Am L F & F..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
[illegible]	26¼		Am Loco	100	33¼	33¼	33⅛	33½	− ½
19⅜	13	.20	Am M Fdy....	100	17	17	17	17	
9⅝	3¼		Am M & M...	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ¼
27⅝	18		Am Metals ...	100	25	25	24½	24½	−1
34¾	21	1.50	Am News Co..	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
12¼	5⅜		Am P & L....	1100	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
26¼	12⅜	.62f	A P&L 5pc pf .	1000	25	25	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅞
29⅞	13⅜	.75f	A P&L 6pc pf.	400	29⅛	29⅛	29	29⅛	− ¼
17⅝	13⅜		A R & S S...	3700	15⅞	16	15¾	15⅞	
27¼	17½		Am Rolling M.	1200	24⅛	24¼	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅛
53	36	4	Am Saf Razor.	100	53½	54½	53½	54½	+1½
20	19¼	2	Am Shipbld ..	20	25	25	25	25	
51¼	40¼		Am S & R....	2800	44¼	44¼	43½	43½	− ⅞
123	100	7f	Am S & R pf.	300	120½	120½	120½	120½	
94¾	71⅛		Am Smelt 6 pf	100	92½	92½	92½	92½	
26½	19		Am Stl Fdy...	600	20⅞	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	
81	68	2	Am Stl Fdy pf	10	76½	76½	76½	76½	−1
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	200	42¼	42½	42	42	
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref..	200	50⅞	50⅞	50¾	50¾	− ½
[illegible]	10½	7	Am Sug R pf	[illegible]	113½	113½	113½	113½	[illegible]
20⅝	15½		Am Sumatra ..	[illegible]	19	19½	18¾	19½	[illegible]
125¼	107¾	9	Am T & T....	[illegible]	122⅛	122⅛	121½	122	[illegible]
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	[illegible]	72¾	72¾	72½	72¾	
27⅝	16¾	1	Am W W ..	[illegible]	21½	21½	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	54	6	Am W W 1 pf	[illegible]	9	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	
83¾	61⅝	1.25g	Am Wool pf...	500	76⅝	76¾	76¾	76¾	− ¼
4⅛	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	600	3⅞	4	3¾	3⅞	− ⅛
17½	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	600	16¼	16¼	15¼	15¾	− ¾
17¼	[illegible]		Ana Copper .	4700	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16½	[illegible]
12	9¼		Ana W & C...	500	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
24¾	18	.60	Anchor C C...	200	23	23	22½	22½	−1¼
7¼	5		A P W Paper..	3100	6¾	7½	6¾	7½	+1¼
34	26½	1	Archer D M...	200	33⅜	33⅜	33½	33½	− ¼
8	4¼		Arm of I A...	1400	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
3⅜	2¼		Arm of I B...	500	3½	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
75⅝	55		Arm of I pf...	2500	71½	72	70½	71⅛	+ ⅛
9⅝	3⅝		Arnold Cons..	100	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
10⅝	4¼		Art Loom Cr..	20	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9¼	− ¼
18⅛	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds.	200	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
77½	50		Asso D G 1 pf.	100	75	75	75	75	
73¼	[illegible]		Atch T&S F..	[illegible]	69½	69¾	68⅝	69¼	− ⅝
22	20		Atl G&WI pf..	200	23	24	21	23½	+1¾
[illegible]	[illegible]		Atl Ref	2400	28⅜	28⅜	28	28⅜	− ¼
55½	35¼	.50g	Atlas Pow	70	51	53⅝	51	53⅝	+2⅝
101½	83	6	Atlas Pw pf...	30	98	98	98	98	− ½
16¼	7½		Atlas Tack ...	100	12	12	12	12	− ½
57⅞	40⅜	2	Auburn Auto..	5800	39½	41⅜	39½	41	
16⅜	7		Austin Nich...	7700	15	16	15	15¼	+ ⅜
59	39½	4	Austin Nic pf.	70	58½	59⅜	58½	59⅜	
10⅝	5⅝		Aviation Corp	4400	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	[illegible]
16	11		Baldwin Loco.	200	14¼	14¼	14	14¼	[illegible]
64¾	35		Baldwin L pf.	100	64	64	62	62½	[illegible]
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio...	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37⅝	24½		Balt & O pf...	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
99	86½	6.50	Bamberg C pf.	20	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	− ¼
6½	3		Barker Bros..	500	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	
38½	16⅛		Barker Br pf.	10	34	34	34	34	
10	7⅞		Barnsdall Co..	500	9	9	8¾	8⅞	− ¼
98	89	7	Bayuk Br pf..	110	95	95	95	95	
18¾	10⅞		Beatrice Cr...	200	17½	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ½
67	58	3	Beech-N P ...	100	66	66	66	66	−1
15¼	8⅛		Beld Hem....	2600	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	
118½	95½	[illegible]	Belg N R pf..	100	119¼	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ⅜
23⅞	16½		Bendix Avia..	300	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18⅝	
18⅝	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n	14600	18¾	19	18⅝	18¾	+ ½
34¼	26½	.25g	Best & Co .	*100	33⅞	33⅞	33¼	33¼	− ½
49½	34¾		Beth Steel...	1400	42⅞	42⅞	42¼	42¼	− ⅛
82	65¼		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	100	76	76	75½	75½	−1
40	27	1	Bigelow San..	30	35¼	35¼	35	35	−1½
16¼	10⅝		Blaw Knox...	200	13¼	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
100	88	7	Blooming pf.	10	96½	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum....	1400	63⅜	63⅞	63	63⅜	+ ⅜
27½	19¾	1.60	Borden Co ...	4800	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾	
28⅝	20¾	1	Borg Warner.	1400	25¼	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ¼
19½	11		Bos & M R R.	100	14	14	14	14	
36½	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	400	36⅛	36¼	36⅛	36¼	− ⅜
3	1		Botany CMA..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
18⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	10200	18⅜	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ¼
24⅛	15	1	Briggs & Str..	600	23¼	24	23¼	24	
39⅛	28¼		Brooklyn Man	15900	38½	38½	37⅜	37⅜	−1
90	82½	6	Brooklyn M pf	200	90	90	90	90	
8⅜	4⅛		Bklyn Queens.	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ¼
57	41	6	Bklyn Q pf....	100	55	55	55	55	−2
80½	61	5	Bkln Un Gas..	100	69½	69½	69½	69½	−1
123⅜	108¼	7	Brown Sh pf..	10	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	−3⅜
10⅞	7		Bruns B Col...	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅜
9⅜	6⅜		Bucyrus E Co.	1900	8	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
14¼	10		B Erie Co cvpf	6800	13½	14½	13½	14	+ ⅜
75	20½	2	Bucyrus E pf	260	67	69	67	68½	+2½
7⅝	5⅜		Budd Mfg	25600	6⅜	7½	6⅜	7½	+ ⅞
[illegible]	25		Budd Mfg pf.	2040	38½	42⅜	38	41	+3
5⅞	3⅜		Budd Wheel..	2300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
19⅜	14⅜	.40	Burro A Mac.	1000	15⅞	16	15⅞	15⅞	
3⅛	2⅛		Bush Term ...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
6	3½		Bush Ter deb.	100	5	5	5	5	
4¾	2⅛		Butterick	100	4	4	4	4	
32¾	21⅞		Byers (A M) .	400	27¼	27½	27¼	27½	− ⅜
63	47¼		Byers pf	10	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	
30⅝	18⅜	.62e	Calif Packing.	200	29	29	29	29	
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla..	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
15⅞	9½		C W & C Fdy.	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	− ⅛
29⅛	24½	1	Can Dr G A..	4800	28⅞	29½	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
18¼	12⅜		Can Pacific...	2500	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16⅜	
54	50	3	Canada S R...	20	56½	56½	56½	56½	
38	28½	2	Cannon M Co.	200	37⅛	37¼	37	37	
10¼	5⅜		Cap Admin....	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
39	26¾	3	Cap Admin pf.	150	38	38	37	37½	− ½
86⅜	65⅛		Case Th Ma..	600	69	70	69	69	−1¼
84½	68	4	Case Th pf....	10	76½	76½	76½	76⅜	
33⅜	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T..	1400	32⅞	33	32½	33	
44⅞	33⅜		Celanese	2600	36⅜	36⅜	35½	36	− ½
22⅜	6½		Celotex pf	50	17⅜	18	17½	17½	−1½
32¾	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	3100	29½	30	29½	30	+ ⅜
12⅜	7⅜		Cent Rib M...	100	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	− ⅜
40¼	31¼	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	3000	36	36	35	35¾	− ⅜
7⅜	3¼		Cert-Td Prod..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	500	47⅛	47¼	47	47	− ½
5	2⅞		Chicago Gt W.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
11⅞	[illegible]		Chi Gt W pf .	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10¼	
8½	5¼		C M & St P..	300	6½	6½	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
13¼	6⅞		C M & S P pf	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
15	6⅜		Chi & Northw.	300	13⅛	13¼	13	13⅛	
9⅞	6¼		Chi Pneumat..	600	9¼	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	− ⅛
27⅜	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	3400	28	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
60⅜	49⅛	1	Chrysler Mot.	20600	52½	52⅜	51⅜	52	− ⅛
24⅜	17⅛	2	City I & Fuel.	500	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	− ⅜
86	67	6.50	City I & F pf.	30	85½	85½	85½	85½	
2⅛	⅞		City Stores....	300	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
45	28	1	Cluett Peab...	200	41	41	41	41	
124½	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	1200	124⅜	126½	124⅜	126	+1½
54	50⅛	3	Coca-Cola A...	100	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	− ⅛
18⅛	9⅞		Colgate Palm..	1500	17⅞	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ½
92	68½	6	Colg Palm pf.	300	92	92	92	92	
28½	18		Collins & Aik..	900	24⅜	24⅜	24	24½	− ⅛
95	79	7	Collins&Aik pf	20	91½	91½	91	91	−1
40⅜	27		Colo & South.	10	34	34	34	34	
77¼	58	2.50b	Columb Carb .	1200	75¼	76¼	74⅜	75	−1½
19⅛	11⅛	.50b	Col Gas & El.	5700	16	16	15⅛	15⅛	− ½
70	41	5	Col G&E5pcpr.	20	71	71	71	71	+1
76⅛	52	5	Col G&E6pcpr.	900	74⅞	75¼	74⅞	75¼	+ ⅛
31	23		Columbia Pict.	200	30⅛	30⅛	29⅞	30	− ⅛
35⅛	18⅜	1	Com Credit .	500	35	35	34½	34⅜	
105	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	60	104	104½	104	104½	− ½
59⅜	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	400	59	59	58½	58½	− ½
26⅜	26	.60	Com Solvents.	18200	28	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	2800	2⅞	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	
52⅜	21½	6	Com & So pf..	1200	52	52½	51½	51½	− ⅜
31⅛	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	2600	28½	28½	28	28	− ½

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1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
13⅞	6½		Consol Cigar..	700	12⅜	12⅜	12	12¼	− ⅛
17½	10¼	.50g	Consol Film pf	700	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
47⅞	35⅝	3	Consol Gas..	6200	38½	38⅛	38	38⅛	
92¼	28	2	Consol Gas pf.	900	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90½	− ⅛
14⅛	9⅜	.28g	Consol Oil	2200	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	1500	1⅛	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅛		Container A ..	1500	13½	13½	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
5⅞	2⅜		Container B ..	1900	5¼	5¼	5	5	− ⅛
14⅜	7		Cont Bak A...	1200	12⅛	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅜
2⅛	1		Cont Bak B	[illegible]	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Cont'l C[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Cont'l Dia Fibre	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.60	Cont'l Insur	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Con Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Con[illegible] O[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅞	3¼		Coty Inc	1500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
15⅛	8		Crosley Radio	700	14⅛	14⅜	14¼	14⅛	
36¼	28½		Crown C&Seal.	200	32⅜	32⅜	32½	32½	−1
6⅛	5⅞		Crown Zellerb.	1200	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
9⅜	3½		Cuba AmSugar	500	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
47⅜	20⅛		Cub Am S pf.	30	43	43	43	43	
50⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	200	47⅛	47¼	47¼	47⅛	− ⅛
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub....	1900	27⅜	27⅜	26⅞	27½	− ½
84½	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	1200	79½	79½	78	78	−1½
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
12⅛	5¼		Curtiss W'gt A	[illegible]	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
34⅛	26½		Deere & Co..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15½	11⅛	20	Deere & Co pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
73½	53		Dela & Hud	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22⅛		Del Lack & W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
84	63½	4	Detroit Ed o	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
54	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	31	1.25b	Dome Mines ..	700	37⅛	37½	37⅜	37⅜	− ⅛
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	400	21⅜	21⅜	21½	21½	− ¼
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	2200	24	24½	23⅜	23⅞	− ¼
19	9¼		Dresser A.....	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
11½	6½		Dunhill Inter..	300	10	10	9½	9½	− ⅜
103⅞	60⅜	2.75b	Dupont DeN .	2400	96⅜	97⅜	95⅞	97⅜	+ ⅜
121	115	6	Dupont DN db	600	120½	121	120½	121	
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kod.	300	94⅜	94½	93⅜	93⅜	−1⅜
22⅜	13¼	.50n	Eaton Mfg C..	1400	21⅛	21⅛	20⅜	21	[illegible]
19¼	11⅜		Eitingon Sch..	200	14	14	14	14	
31⅞	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt .	1200	26½	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	− ¼
101	80	7	Elec Aut L pf.	50	100⅛	100¼	100	100	
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat .	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
5⅞	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	3700	7¼	7¼	7	7⅛	− ⅛
19⅜	8		El Pw&L pf .	500	17	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅜
21	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	1700	19	19⅜	19	19	− ½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Elkhorn pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24½	11		Eng PS pf ww	[illegible]	20½	20½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Equit Office ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24⅛	[illegible]		Erie RR	100	24⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	18		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	.50	Eureka Vac...	800	13¼	13¼	13	13	− ⅛
23⅜	9		Evans Prod C.	[illegible]	24	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	320	8⅜	9¼	8⅜	9	− ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Fairbks Co pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	7		Fairbks Morse	900	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
61	50		Fair Morse pf.	60	54	58	54	58	+4¼
31	22¼	.70b	Fed Dpt Stra..	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
11⅛	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
8¾	6		Fed Motor ...	600	8¼	8¼	8	8	
25¼	18	.40	Fire T & R..	900	22⅛	22¼	21¾	22	− ⅛
86	71	6	Firest T&R pf	100	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	
67½	54¼	2.50	First Nat St .	500	67	67⅜	67	67	− ¼
17⅛	9⅜		Follansbee Br.	600	12½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
16⅞	10⅛		Food Mach C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
22	[illegible]		Foster Wheel.	1500	20⅛	20⅜	20	20	− ⅜
17¼	14¼		Foundation ...	300	15¼	15¼	15	15	− ⅛
27½	19⅜	.95c	Fourth N In..	100	25	25	25	25	
17⅜	12¼		Fox Film A...	1900	16¼	16¼	15⅞	16	
4⅜	2⅛		Gabriel Sn A.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
20	11⅛		Gamewell Co .	180	17¼	17⅜	17¼	17¼	− ⅛
11½	7⅛		Gen Am Inv..	300	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
43⅜	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car.	500	41⅜	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
22⅞	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	4800	22⅞	23½	22⅛	23½	+ ⅜
14⅛	11	1	Gen [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Gen Bronze...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Gen Cable ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Gen Cigars ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Gen Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec spc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36⅞	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods ...	2700	35⅜	36	35⅛	35½	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝		Gen G & E A.	1900	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
64½	53⅜	[illegible]	Gen Mills	400	57	56	57	57	−1½
108	103	6	Gen Mills pf..	100	108½	108½	108½	108½	
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	16300	38⅜	39⅜	38½	39⅛	− ⅛
101	89⅜	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	300	101	101⅜	101	101⅜	+ ⅜
6½	3⅜		Gen Outd Adv	[illegible]	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	
25½	10¼	.25g	Gen Print Ink.	250	23½	24½	23	23½	− ⅜
88	73½	6	Gen Pt Ink pf	90	88	88	85	85	
5⅝	2½		Gen Pub Sv..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
45⅜	33	1	Gen Ry Sig...	300	42½	42½	41	41	−1⅜
3⅞	1⅜		Gen Realty...	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
23⅜	10⅛		Gen Refrac ...	300	20⅛	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	⅛
48½	30½		Gen Stl Cast..	100	46	46	46	46	
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	700	11⅜	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	− ⅛
62	47	5	Gillette pf ...	300	62	62	62	62	
6⅜	4⅛		Gimbel Bros..	200	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
30	16¼		Gimbel Br pf.	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
28	15⅞	1	Glidden Co....	1200	28	28	27⅞	28	+ ¼
102	83	7	Glidden pf	70	100	100	100	100	
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
23	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	3500	22⅜	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub.	1200	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅛
62¾	40		Goodrich R pf	600	61⅜	61⅜	60½	61	
41⅜	33⅜		Goodyr T & R	2900	37	37	36½	37	+ ½
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
4½	2¾		Graham Pa ..	1700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13⅞	8		Granby Corp..	300	12	12	11	11	−1
8⅝	4		Grand Union..	500	7½	7⅜	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
39⅜	23	3	Grd Union pf.	300	39½	40	39½	40	+ ⅝
40⅝	34	1	Grant Co	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
15⅞	11	.50g	Gt N O ctfs .	[illegible]	14¼	14¼	14	14	[illegible]
32½	18⅝		Gt Nor pf	[illegible]	24½	24½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	18		Greene C C...	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
3½	⅞		Guan Sugar...	1200	[illegible]	2¼	2	2	
35⅜	15		Gulf M&N pf.	100	34	34	34	34	
81⅛	47		Gulf Steel pf..	60	82	82	81	81	
30	27	1.75	Hackensk W A	10	30	30	30	30	
8¼	5		Hahn Dpt Str	2200	7¼	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
51⅜	25¼		Hahn D Str pf	200	51	51½	51	51	1¼
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ...	700	9⅛	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker	100	23½	23½	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
96⅜	86⅜	5	Hazel Atlas G	400	96½	96½	95¼	96½	
71⅞	59	2	Hercules Pwd.	400	70½	75	70½	75	+3¼
10⅜	5½		Holland Furn.	[illegible]	10⅛	10¼	9⅜	9⅞	[illegible]
10⅞	5⅜	12½g	Holland & S .	110	10½	10½	10½	10½	
6⅞	3⅜		Houdaille H B	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
54	43	4.20	Household F pf	400	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51¼	− ⅛
29⅜	21		Houston Oil...	200	27	27	27	27	+ ¼
5⅜	3½		Houston Oil n	200	5	5	5	5	
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	1400	51½	51½	49⅜	50¼	− ⅝
12⅛	7½		Hudson & Man	200	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	
24½	13⅞		Hudson Motor	2100	19⅛	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	4		Hupp Motors..	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
38⅞	28½		Illinois Cent'l.	1100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛	32½	− ⅛
96⅝	74⅜	5	Indust Rayon.	1100	86	86¼	83½	83⅜	−2
49⅜	40½		Inland Steel...	200	45	45	45	45	
6⅞	4½		Inspiration Cp	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
13⅜	7⅞		Interboro R Tr	600	9½	9½	9	9	− ⅜
5	2⅛		Intercont Rub	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	200	145	145	144½	144½	
37¼	15		Int A Ch P pf	100	32	32	32	32	
12⅛	5⅜	.20	Inter Car Ltd	400	10¼	10⅛	10	10	− ⅛
37⅜	28½		Internat Cemt	700	30	30⅜	30	30¼	+ ⅜
46¼	37⅜	.60	Int Harvester.	[illegible]	41½	41½	41½	41½	[illegible]
9¼	4⅜		Int Hydro El	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28⅜	21	.10g	Int Nick Ltd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28¾	[illegible]
6½	4		Inter Paper A	600	[illegible]	6⅛	6	6	
3½	1⅜		Inter Paper B	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3	
2⅜	1⅜		Inter Paper C.	600	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	[illegible]
24⅜	10⅛		Int Pa pf new	2400	24	24¼	22	22⅛	−2⅛
25	9		Int Print Ink	200	24⅛	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	
30½	21	1.50	Internat Salt.	200	30	30	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅝
45⅜	34		Internat Silver	500	36	36	35	35¼	
17⅜	13½		Int Tel & Tel	600	14½	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
16⅜	3½		Interst D Str.	1100	16	16⅛	15½	15⅜	− ⅜
28	24¾	2	Island Ck Cl.	[illegible]	27½	27½	27¼	27¼	
52	33	3	Jewel Tea....	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
66⅛	52⅛		Johns Manv..	600	56⅜	57	56½	57	
27½	15⅜		Kans Cit S pf	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	−1⅛
10⅜	6½	.20g	Kaufman D St	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅜
18½	13⅛	.25g	Kayser (J)....	1600	17⅜	18	17⅛	17⅜	− ⅜
4½	2⅛		Kel Springfd..	400	3½	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
20	11		Kel Sp 6pc pf.	200	16	16	16	16	− ¼
21¼	11⅞	.25h	Kelvinat Corp	4900	19	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅜
23	17⅜		Kennecott Cor.	2700	22⅛	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅜
7¼	3		Kinney Co ..	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
111	101	7	Kresge SS pf.	100	111	111	111	111	
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)...	800	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	− ¼
33⅞	23¼	1.50c	Kroe G & B..	400	33¼	33¼	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
63¼	37	6	Laclede Gas...	10	43½	43	43	43	+ ½
31⅛	22¼	3	Lambert & Co.	800	27½	27½	27	27	− ⅛
14⅛	5		Lane Bryant..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	[illegible]

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1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
14⅛	6	.20g	Lee Rubr & T	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
20	13½		Lehigh P Cem	500	17	17½	17	17½	+1⅛
21¼	13		Lehigh Valley.	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
5	2½		Lehigh Val C.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
78	65½	2.40	Lehman	200	74⅜	74⅜	74	74	− ⅜
23½	16⅜	2	Lehn & Fink.	200	23½	23½	23	23	− ⅛
43⅞	34⅛	1.20	Libby Owen G	700	37⅜	37½	37	37⅛	− ⅛
24	17¼	1.60	Life Savers..	600	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅜
97	74½	5	Liggett & M B	300	96	96	95	95	−1½
110⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	L[illegible] & M pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Lone [illegible] A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
44⅜	28½	2	Loose Wiles B	600	42	42½	41⅜	42½	+ ⅜
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	500	18½	18⅜	18¼	18½	
3⅜	1⅛		Louisiana Oil.	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
62½	48¼	1.50g	L'ville & Nash	200	61	61	61	61	− ½
19½	15		Ludlum Steel.	100	16	16	16	16	
34	30	2	Macan & For.	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
62½	47⅜	2	Macy (RH) Co	400	48⅜	48⅜	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜		Madison Sq G	200	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	⅛
22	15½	.50	Magma Cop...	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅜
4	1⅞		Mallinson	6700	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Manati Sugar	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Manati S pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Mandel Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Mar[illegible] M G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Market St Ry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅜	5		Mar St Ry pf	340	7⅜	9⅛	7⅜	7⅜	
10⅞	4⅞		Mar St R pr pf	700	10½	11½	10½	11½	
4	1		Mar St R 2 pf	340	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅜
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	900	18¼	18⅜	17⅞	18	− ⅜
12⅜	6½		Martin Parry.	100	10	10	10	10	
40⅜	32¼	1.50	Math A Work	300	36½	36½	36	36	−1
44⅜	30	1.60	May Dept St.	400	44	44	44	44	− ⅛
8⅜	4⅜		Maytag Co....	200	7½	7½	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
32	24	2	McCall Corp..	200	31	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
4½	1½		McCrory St A	600	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]
25⅜	5¼		McCrory St pf	1100	23½	24½	23½	23⅜	− ½
50¼	38½	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	1100	46⅛	46⅜	46	46⅜	− ¼
94½	83½	4	McKeespt T Pl	100	90	90	90	90	− ⅛
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	900	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
33¼	11⅛		McKes & R pf.	1900	32¼	32⅜	31⅞	32	
5⅜	1		McLellan Strs	800	4	4	3⅜	3⅞	[illegible]
35⅞	26	1.60	Melville Shoe	400	35⅛	35⅞	35¼	35½	[illegible]
[illegible]	6⅛		Mengel Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	21	1.60	Mid Cld P[illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Miami Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅜	11⅛		Mid Cont Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85¼	70½	8	Midland P[illegible] pf	100	85	85	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
52	36	.50g	Min Honey C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅜	2½		Minn Mol Pow	600	4½	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
1⅜	½		Minn & St L..	100	1	1	1	1	
3⅝	1⅞		Min StP&SSM..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4⅜	1⅜		M StP&SSMpf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
14⅞	6		Mo Kan & Tex	400	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
34⅜	17⅜		M Kan Tex pf	900	30¼	30½	30	30	−1¼
22⅜	12¼		Mohawk Ca M	1100	21⅜	21⅜	20⅞	21¼	⅜
35⅜	21¼		Montgom Wd.	1900	31½	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅜
1⅜	⅜		Mother Lode..	600	⅞	1	⅞	⅞	
12	7¼		Mot Met Gaug	1400	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10⅜	¼
44⅜	30		Motor Prods..	2200	35½	36¼	35½	36⅛	+ ⅜
16½	9		Motor Wheel.	2200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ⅛
[illegible]	5¼		Mullins Body.	400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	[illegible]
11⅜	6½		Murray Body.	3300	9⅜	10	9½	9⅞	
32¼	23	1	Nash Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅛	4⅜		Nat Acme ...	1100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
13¼	7⅜		Nat Avia Corp	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
49½	39⅜	2.80	Nat Biscuit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23⅜	16½		Nat Cash Reg	4800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	13	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	[illegible]	17½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	1		Nat Dpt Strs.	800	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
31⅜	23½		Natl Distillers	18900	30⅜	30⅞	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
[illegible]	16½		N[illegible] Enamel...	5900	30¼	32⅜	30¼	32⅛	+1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nat Bel Hes pf	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ⅜
15½	[illegible]	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	1600	11⅞	12	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
58¼	45	1	Nat Steel..	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	48[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
27	11½		Nat Supply	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	[illegible]		Nat Supply pf	110	59⅛	59⅛	58¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
18⅜	15		National Tea..	1100	18	18	17¼	17½	− ⅛
30¼	6½		Neisner Bros..	1100	26	25½	26	26	1½
25	11½		New O T & M	40	16	16	15⅞	15⅞	
13	6		Newport Ind..	1300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	−1
24⅜	15		N Y Airbrake	300	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	½
49⅞	42		Newberry Co..	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	− ⅛
45¼	31½		N Y Central..	10200	34⅜	35¼	34½	34½	⅛
7⅜	1⅜		N Y Cent'l rts	25800	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛	
26⅜	15		NY Ch & St L	500	26½	26⅜	26	26	⅛
43¼	17½		NY C&St L pf	4800	42	42⅜	40	42	⅛
139	108	5	NY & Harlem.	30	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	
24⅛	14¼		NY NH & H	1400	19½	19½	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅛
37⅜	23½		NY NH & H pf	2100	33⅜	33⅜	32½	33⅛	− ¼
11⅜	8		NY Ont & W	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	
1⅜	1		NY State R pf	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
22⅞	11⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg	100	18	18	18	18	− ⅛
89	73½	7	NY Ship B pf	40	83½	84	83½	84	
99½	82	6	NY Stm 6 pfd	100	108	108	108	108	
44½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	4400	43⅛	43⅛	42½	42½	− ⅜
4⅛	1¼		Norfolk So .	100	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	
181	161	10.00b	Norfolk & W.	200	180⅜	180⅜	180½	180½	
94½	82	4	Nor & W pf..	50	94	94	94	94	− ¼
25⅛	13⅜	.50s	North Am....	6900	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19½	
8⅜	4⅛		No Am Av....	1900	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6½	− ⅛
36½	21½		No Pacific ...	10100	35⅛	35⅛	34⅛	34⅞	− ½
4½	2⅜		Norwalk T&R	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
15⅛	12⅜		Ohio Oil......	5100	13¼	13¼	13	13	⅛
7	3⅜		Oliver Farm	2100	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6¼	5⅛		Omnibus Corp	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅜	7⅛		Oppen Collins	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅜	14⅜	.60	Otis Elevator	[illegible]	[illegible]	16½	15⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Otis Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	9		Otis Stl pr pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
94	[illegible]	[illegible]	Owens Ill Gl.	[illegible]	87	87	87	87	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Pac Coast 2 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	1400	19⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	[illegible]	3	Pac Lgt & Tr	1700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	20⅜		Pac[illegible] Mills	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85½	77	6	Pacific T & T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅜	[illegible]		Packard Mot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅜	6½	.25c	Pac W'ton O..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt P .	10100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	⅜		Parmelee	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35½	24		Park & Tilf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅞	[illegible]		Park Utah CM	6000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24½	10½		Pathe Exch A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21½	17⅜		Patino M & E.	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅜	2		Peerless Mot..	1400	4½	4½	4½	4½	[illegible]
64	56¼	2	Penick & Ford	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
67⅜	51½	2.20b	Penney	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4½	2⅛		Penn C & C..	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅜	3⅛		Penn Dix Cem	2200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	22⅜		Penn Dix C pf	1400	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
39⅛	29¼	.50g	Penn RR.....	4800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	21	1.50b	People's D St.	1900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43⅞	27		People's G & C	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37⅜	16½		Pere Marq...	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43	16⅛		Pere Marq pf	200	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am	2400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18⅜	14⅜	.25	Phelps Dodge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
86½	24¼	6	Phila Co 6pc pf	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅜	3¼		Phil Read C .	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20¼	11½	1	Philip Morri	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Phillips Jo[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Phillips Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Phila Rap Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Pierce Arrow..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Pierce Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Pierce Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Pillsbury F. M	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅜	7		Pitts S & B.	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	[illegible]	2	Pitts Stl [illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅞	9¼		Poor & Co...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10⅜	− ⅜
6¼	3		Porto Ric T A	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
16⅜	12⅜	1	Plymouth Oil..	4100	13⅜	13½	13	13	− ⅜
[illegible]	21		Postal T&C pf	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	24	
5½	1⅞		Pressed Stl Cr	5400	4¼	4¼	4	4½	
41⅛	34	1.50	Proc & Gam	*3800	37	37	36⅜	37	+ ¼
1⅛	⅜		Produce & Ref	7100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
104⅛	90		Pub S E&G pf	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	
45	34	1.80	Pub S N J...	800	39	39¼	39	39¼	− ⅛
84	67	5	Pub S N J 5 pf	200	80⅜	82	80⅜	82	
95½	79	6	P S N J 6 pc pf	100	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+ ¼
119½	105	9	P S N J 8pc pf	100	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	
59⅛	45¼	3	Pullman Co. .	1600	58⅛	58⅛	58	58⅛	
14⅜	10⅛		Pure Oil	2400	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼	− ¼
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	7100	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	− ⅛
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	13800	8½	8½	8¼	8⅜	− ⅛
38½	23⅜		RCA pf A....	1200	36	36	35⅜	35⅜	− ⅛
34⅜	15		RCA pf B...	5400	32⅜	33	31½	32⅜	− ⅜
4⅛	2⅛		Rad Kel Orp.	3900	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
23	16	1	Raybest Man..	400	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	[illegible]

—R—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
14	8⅜		Real Silk Hos	1900	11⅜	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	+1⅛
57½	45		Real Silk H pf	10	56½	56½	56½	56½	
6	2⅛		Reis Co.......	900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
38⅜	13½		Reis Co pf....	400	31½	31½	30½	30½	−1⅜
13⅞	6⅜		Rem Rand....	1600	12½	12½	12¼	12¼	− ¼
69½	32⅜		Rem Rand 1 pf	100	68	68	68	68	−1
5⅞	3⅛		Reo Motor....	4500	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	
25⅜	16		Repub Ir&Stl	4900	22	22¼	21⅜	21⅞	− ⅜
67½	[illegible]		Rep I & Stl pf	[illegible]	61½	61½	60⅞	60½	
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Reynolds Met	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Reynolds Sp	[illegible]	13	13	13	13	+1
[illegible]	4		R[illegible] T B	[illegible]	44¼	44½	43½	43½	− ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		R[illegible]	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
[illegible]	[illegible]		R[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	4		R[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	8⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Royal Dutch..	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	23½	[illegible]	1⅛
57	44	3	Safeway St...	2600	56¼	56½	55	55½	[illegible]
110	84½	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	70	104	104⅜	104	104⅜	
36½	20½		St Joseph Ld.	900	23½	23⅜	23	23	
4⅜	2⅛		St L San F .	100	4	4	4	4	
12¼	[illegible]		Savage Arms.	100	9½	9½	9½	9	⅛
38⅞	26½		Schenley Distl	18600	34	34½	33⅛	[illegible]	⅛
8	3⅛		Schulte Ret St	400	6⅜	6⅜	6	[illegible]	⅛
30½	15		Schulte St pf.	240	29	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	400	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½	
38⅜	25⅜	.70b	Seaboard Oil.	2900	37	37	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	50⅛	[illegible]	49½	[illegible]	⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]		S[illegible] Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		S[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	8	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		S[illegible] & D pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
24⅞	19¼		Shell T & T...	40	24½	24½	24½	[illegible]	
11½	7⅞		Shell Un Oil .	1100	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	
89	58		Shell Un Oil pf	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	
24⅛	17		Simmons Comt	400	20⅜	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
11⅛	9	.25	Simms Pet....	1100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
11½	7⅞		Skelly Oil..	400	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝	
38	23⅜		Sloss-Shef pf..	140	40½	41	40	40	
15⅞	6⅜		Snider Packin	400	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
19⅜	15⅛	.15g	Socony-Vac ..	17800	17	17⅛	16	16¼	− ⅜
22½	15⅛	2	Sou Calif Edi	2500	19⅜	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
39⅛	31⅜	2.40	SP Rican Sug	400	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific....	4000	28	28⅜	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅛
36½	23⅜		Sou Railway..	1400	33	33	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
40⅞	27⅜		So Railway pf	400	39½	39½	39	39	
15	7		Spang Chalfan	10	15	15	15	15	− ⅛
8	3⅜		Sparks With..	4100	7¼	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ⅛
7⅜	2		Spear & Co ...	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
11⅜	5⅜		Sperry & Co	4100	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	− ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Spiegel May S	4400	67½	67	[illegible]	67	+1½
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Stand Br[illegible]	[illegible]	29	29	[illegible]	28½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Std Brand	4000	21½	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		St Gas & Elec	4500	[illegible]	13⅜	13½	13½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		St G & E pf	900	16⅛	16⅜	15⅜	15⅞	[illegible]
[illegible]	16	1.80	Std G&L 6pc pf	1500	33	33	31½	31½	+1½
42⅞	35¼	1	Stand O of Cal	2500	[illegible]	36⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40½	33⅜	2	Stand Oil Kan	900	40	40	40	40	
50¼	44⅛	1	Stand Oil N J	17900	46⅛	46¼	45¼	45¼	[illegible]
14¼	[illegible]		Starrett L S	100	14	14	14	14	
60⅞	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod	600	61¼	61¼	61	61¼	
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	1400	[illegible]	9¼	[illegible]	9¼	
13¼	6		Stone & Web	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9⅞	
9⅜	4⅜		Studebaker Co	4000	[illegible]	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
47	19⅜		Studebaker pf	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
61½	51¼	1	Sun Oil.......	200	61½	61½	61½	61½	
113½	100	6	Sun Oil pf ...	10	113	113	113	113	⅜
3	1⅜		Superior Oil .	600	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	
5⅜	3⅛		Sweets Co Am	300	[illegible]	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
6⅜	4⅜		Tenn Con&Ch	2000	[illegible]	6¼	[illegible]	6¼	
29⅜	23⅛	1	Texas Co......	2600	27½	27½	26½	26⅞	
43⅜	34½	.50r	Tex Gulf Sulph	500	[illegible]	37½	37	37½	
6⅛	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	1400	4⅛	5	4⅜	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tex Pac Ld Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	9⅜	9½	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Thermoid	200	[illegible]	6⅜	6⅜	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Th[illegible] Pro	1400	[illegible]	18¼	18	[illegible]	¼
94	80	5	Tide Wat O pf	400	95	95	95	95	
14⅜	8½		Tide Wat O A	4100	14¼	14¼	13⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
84	64½	3e	Tide W O A pf	100	84	84	84	84	[illegible]
8⅛	3⅝		Timken Dt Ax	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	8⅛	8⅛	
41	29⅛	.60	Timken R Br	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅜
8½	6½	12½e	Transamerica	2200	7¼	7¼	7	7	
40	[illegible]	.50	Trico Products	400	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	[illegible]	⅛
6⅛	4⅜		Tri-Cont'l	1400	5½	5⅛	5⅛	[illegible]	
3⅜	1⅜		Truax Tracr Cl	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
9⅜	4⅞		Truscon Steel	800	7⅜	8	7⅜	[illegible]	
6⅛	1⅜		Twin City R T	5800	6¼	6½	6⅛	6⅜	+[illegible]
31⅜	6		Twin C RT pf	860	32½	39	32	34	+2½
4	2⅜		Ulen Co	400	3⅜	3½	3½	3½	
60⅛	43	2	Union Bag & P	1200	59	59½	59	59	− ½
50⅞	41½	1	Un Carbid & C	2800	46	46⅛	45⅛	45½	− ⅝
20⅛	15⅜	1	Un Oil of Cal	600	17½	17½	17⅜	17½	
133⅞	110⅜	6	Union Pacific.	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	132½	−1
21	15⅜	1.20	Union Tank Cr	400	20½	20½	20½	20½	− ¼
37⅜	17⅛		Un Aircft & T	[illegible]	24⅜	24½	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅞
28⅜	23	2.60	United Biscuit	1400	[illegible]	28½	26½	28½	
46½	35	1.72	United Carbon	4000	44	45	44	44⅞	+ ⅛
8⅛	4½		United Corp ..	[illegible]	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
37⅛	24⅜	[illegible]	Un Corp pf...	2200	34⅛	34⅛	34¼	34¼	− ⅜
17⅜	9¼		United Drug..	2400	17⅛	17⅜	17¼	17½	
9⅜	3⅜		Un Dyewood .	1660	[illegible]	9⅛	9½	9⅜	+ ⅜
[illegible]	3⅛		Un Elec Coal.	1000	5¼	[illegible]	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
76¼	59	2.50b	United Fruit..	600	[illegible]	75½	75⅛	75⅛	− ⅜
20⅛	14½	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	4200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅝	16⅞	
13⅜	8		Un Piece D ..	400	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	− ⅛
33	28	.50	US CIP & Fdy	400	28½	28½	28¼	28⅜	− ⅛
28½	19⅛	1	U S Freight..	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛
50½	37½	1	U S Gypsum .	400	43⅜	43⅜	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
128	115	7	US Gyps'm pf.	150	128	[illegible]	128	128	
10	4⅜		U S Hoffman	600	10	[illegible]	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
64⅜	50		US Indus Alco	[illegible]	[illegible]	52½	52	52½	+ ½
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Leather	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	9½	9½	− ¼
[illegible]	14		U S Leather A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	16	−1
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Realty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9⅜	− ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Rub 1 pf	4400	57¼	58	56½	57⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	U S Smelt & R	[illegible]	126¼	126¼	124	124	−3
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Steel	[illegible]	51⅜	51⅜	50⅞	51⅜	− ⅜
[illegible]	88	[illegible]	U S Steel pf	[illegible]	96¼	96¼	95⅜	95⅜	− ½
[illegible]	[illegible]		United Strs A	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅞	5	− ⅛
[illegible]	46¼	2	Univ Leaf Tob	[illegible]	48½	50⅜	48½	50	+1⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Univ Pic 1 pf	[illegible]	45	45	44	44	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Utilities P&L A	[illegible]	[illegible]	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
1⅛	1		Vadsco Sales	[illegible]	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	4½		Van Raalte	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
34	24½	2.10b	Vick Chemical	[illegible]	34½	34½	34⅛	34⅜	− ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]		Vir Car Chem	[illegible]	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Vir Car C 6 pc pf	[illegible]	24	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1½
73	[illegible]		Vir Car C 7 pf	[illegible]	73	73	73	73	
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Va Elec[illegible] 6pc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	77½	77	77	
[illegible]	4⅜		V I C & Coke	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Vulcan Det'n	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	68	68	− ½
4⅛	[illegible]		Wabash R R	600	4	4¼	4	4¼	
7⅛	[illegible]		W[illegible] A	800	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Walgreen Co	1400	27¼	27⅜	27¼	27¼	− ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Walworth Co	1100	5⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	5½	− ⅜
3⅜	[illegible]		W[illegible] B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅜	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	W[illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Warner Bro	[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Warner Bro pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Warner Pi[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅜
[illegible]	4		Warren Bro pf	[illegible]	27	27	[illegible]	26	− ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		W[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	
60	[illegible]	4	West[illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ½
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	W P El 7pc pf	[illegible]	77	77	[illegible]	77	
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	W P [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	108	− ½
[illegible]	[illegible]		W Dairy P[illegible] A	[illegible]	4	4	4	[illegible]	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		W Dairy P B	[illegible]	1⅛	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	
17¼	[illegible]		W Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15½	+ ⅛
[illegible]	12		W Maryld 2 pf	100	13⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	13⅜	− ⅛
17½	4⅜		West Pac pf	1100	13½	[illegible]	[illegible]	13½	− ⅜
[illegible]	5½		West Un[illegible]	[illegible]	54	54	[illegible]	53⅜	− ⅜
[illegible]	20¼	1	Westinghse A B	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Westinghse E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	40	− ⅜
[illegible]	14⅛	.40	Weston El [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wheeling Steel	100	24	24	24	24	+4
3⅛	1½		White Sw Mch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3	
11½	5¼		White S M pf	[illegible]	11	11	10⅞	11	
31½	24	2	White RM Sor	100	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	31	+ ½
5⅜	3⅜		Wilcox O & G	100	[illegible]	4⅛	4	4⅜	
9	4⅜		Wilson Comp	[illegible]	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
26⅜	12¼		Wilson Com A	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	23⅜	− ⅛
84½	53		Wilson Com pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	77	76½	76½	−1
54⅜	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co	[illegible]	54	54¼	53¼	53⅝	−1⅜
31⅞	21		Worthing'tn P	[illegible]	29	29½	29	29	− ⅛
53	34		Worth'gtn P A	110	52⅜	53	51⅜	51⅜	− ⅜
42	30		Worth'gtn P B	[illegible]	[illegible]	41⅜	40¼	40¼	−1
62	16⅞		Wright Aero.	[illegible]	57	57	57	57	
63	54½	3.50b	Wrigley (W)Jr	100	63⅜	63⅜	[illegible]	63⅜	
20⅜	14	.60	Yale & Towne	100	22	22	22	22	
7¼	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	200	5⅜	5⅜	[illegible]	5⅜	
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	1400	18½	19½	18½	19⅛	+ ⅜
33⅜	21½		Youngs'n S&T	1000	28	28	27⅜	27¼	− ⅜
4⅜	3		Zenith Radio..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
7⅜	5⅜		Zonite	1600	7	7⅛	7⅜	7	
2	⅜		Call Money...		1	1	1	1	

WARNERS PLAN FILM BASED ON CHARLES DICKENS' "PICKWICK PAPERS"

Lights and Shadows

By
George Holland

Sometimes you can't believe actors, particularly when they are speaking through their public relations' counsel, but at hand I find an interesting statement from Bradley Cass, who plays the very proper young Wall Street broker in "No More Ladies," the Boston-New York comedy hit, which you remember at the Plymouth with Lucile Watson. Mr. Cass declares that close observation of Harvard men is responsible for his characterization.

Lucille Watson

* * *

The actor says that he found employment in the Harvard Club as a menial and observed the members for several days and nights. Unaccustomed to the dialect spoken at the club, he had hired a Lancastershire roof thatcher as interpreter and after he understood what the thatcher was talking about, he said (and all these are direct quotes), he made rapid progress in his investigation of the Harvard soul.

Three hours each day he stood before a mirror with a lamp of ice on his head to gain the necessary amount of [illegible] for the role. The Harvard Club, Mr. Cass says, deserves the thanks of playgoers. For it is responsible for a real bit of authenticity in "No More Ladies." Mr. Cass, by the way, is a Yale man.

* * *

I don't know whether I should mention this but the wires have been burning, as the saying goes, between here and New York and Hollywood. Charles W. Koerner, commandant of the RKO battlements in this territory, was so dissatisfied with the picture "Glamour" at RKO Keith's Theater that he "pulled it" that is shortened the engagement and moved up the premiere date of "Catherine the Great" so that Elizabeth Bergner film will open tomorrow morning, and "Glamour" which was booked to play until Friday will close. Protest against the Koerner action began in New York and weaved its telephonic way to Hollywood. I hear. The charge that the picture was insufficiently ballyhooed was the opening.

Charles W. Koerner

Mr. Koerner fell back on the old premise of show-business—that press-agentry gets an opening audience and that the attraction stands on its own thereafter. And he concluded with his opinion that the public can't be fooled in large enough gobs to make it profitable.

* * *

The closing of the Howard was predicted here ten days ago. The South End Theater mentioned in the same jotting was the Columbia. It will cease to be a Loew's unit.

* * *

"Potter's Field," which closed Saturday night at the Plymouth, is being rehearsed in Boston, with Author Paul Green still present and making excuses to his prospective employers in Hollywood. Mrs. Margaret Hewes, producer, plans on taking her cast and production to New York for a premiere two weeks hence. She will then work on her program for the Wharf Playhouse, Provincetown, which this year will be composed largely of new plays.

Special Feature

Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, another in the series of language classes will be held at the Fine Arts Theater. With the delightful childhood fantasy, 'Emil und die Detektive,' as the feature picture, the lesson will be in German once more.

Guy Kibbee as Mr. Pickwick in Screen Version of Famous Author's Literary Gem

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, [illegible]

Los Angeles, April 24—Didn't I say a few days ago that Hollywood has gone completely Dickens. Warner Brothers is the latest film company to get on the band wagon and join the parade. "Pickwith Papers," one of the lightest of Charles Dickens' novels and one of the most amusing will be produced by Warners with all the trimmings.

Who do you think will play Mr. Pickwick? Guy Kibbee, the rotund, cherubic comedian, has been nominated for this role by Jack Warner, the Kibbee ought to be a [illegible] too. The rest of the cast will be selected later as well as the director.

* * *

Louella O. Parsons

The Fox crowd are sure they have something very special in little Shirley Temple. When "Stand Up and Cheer" was shown at the Radio City Theater in New York the audience did just that for the Shirley. She took New York by storm, so to speak. Sol Wurtzel will have the young lady in his care in her next picture, "Baby Take a Bow," which Philip Klein has written for her and which Harry Lachman will direct and in which [illegible] and Jimmy Dunn will do a special dance routine. And moreover Shirley will sing a song.

* * *

You needn't be surprised if Al Jolson, after all his [illegible], signs a new [illegible] with Warner's. [illegible] "Wonder Bar" has been a money-maker and it has given Jack Warner ideas for other Jolson musical comedy films. As soon as Mrs. Jolson (Ruby Keeler to her fans) finishes "Dames," her present picture, she [illegible]. At which time [illegible] for London where he has an offer for a musical show. But my hunch is that he will return to Hollywood and to pictures.

Ruby Keeler

* * *

A communication from Busby Berkeley re the squabble with Lou Brock over Hawaiian Bolero for "Dames." Brock claims that he planned a south seas bolero six weeks ago for "Down to the Sea in Yachts" and Busby is stealing his thunder. In response to our inquiry "How Come?" Busby wires: "With reference to your article in which you mention how could I possibly put on a Hawaiian bolero for 'dames' when I didn't even know what a Hawaiian bolero is and, besides, 'You Know I Don't Dance Lolana.'" Just another big Hollywood fight settled without bloodshed.

* * *

A Line or Two

One of the brightest girls in Hollywood is Ruth Cummings. She is a niece of L. B. Mayer but in spite of the difficulties of having a famous relative she has gone right ahead. Her first novel, "Song of the Flesh," has just been accepted by McCauley and Company and this last week she had an article in one of the current magazines which was exceptionally interesting. London is [illegible] Charles Farrell for a starring role with a grand salary and I am afraid he is listening. [illegible] is almost persuaded to remain in Hollywood to play the role in "Music in the Air" opposite Peggy Woods that he played on the stage.

* * *

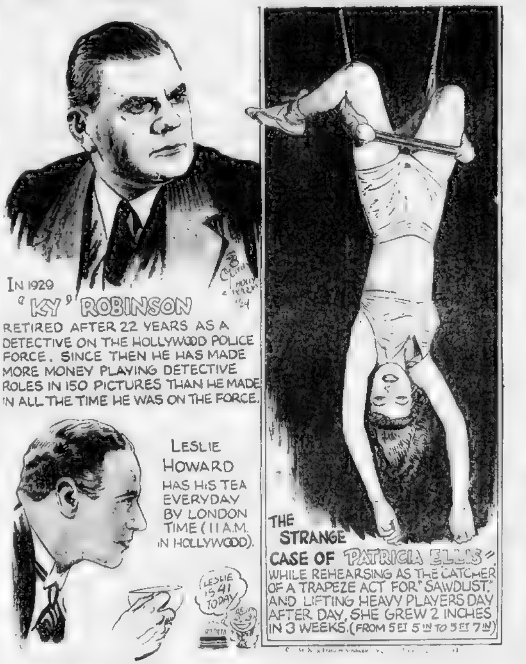
Snapshots of Hollywood

ROBERT LEONARD should have won the prize at the HAROLD LLOYD party in his smock and tam o'-shanter; he was the prettiest but not the happiest, GERTRUDE LEONARD ordered his costume, a huge smock with flowing tie and a cute little tam o'-shanter; a friend of his wife swiped the tam early in the evening and offered her own hat as a substitute. HAROLD LLOYD, who is studying art, believe it or not, had his surprise party in the pavilion which was hung with crayon drawings; MAL ST. CLAIR contributed to the gallery by drawing pictures of all the guests; the two little LLOYD girls, GLORIA and PEGGY, were allowed to stay up late until their father made his appearance. TOBY WING forgetting all about MAURICE CHEVALIER in the smiles of CARL LAEMMLE, JR.; they were dining together. LUPE VELEZ and ADRIENNE AMES, just too too pally lunching together. RITA KAUFMAN, hostess at a [illegible] house warming. MARSHALL NEILAN and the girl friend, MRS. LOUISE CELESTIN, among the guests, the [illegible] outnumbering the stooges [illegible] OLSEN JOHNSON stooge party. WHEELER and WOOLSEY, GEORGE SIDNEY, BEN BERNIE, JACK OAKIE among those who did honor to the Hollywood stooges; ALICE FAYE in a ringside seat without either LYLE TALBOT or DANNY DANKER; LYLE who was devoted at one time, to WYNNE GIBSON has been seeing her again. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Adrienne Ames

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray


In 1929
"KY" ROBINSON
RETIRED AFTER 22 YEARS AS A DETECTIVE ON THE HOLLYWOOD POLICE FORCE. SINCE THEN HE HAS MADE MORE MONEY PLAYING DETECTIVE ROLES IN 150 PICTURES THAN HE MADE IN ALL THE TIME HE WAS ON THE FORCE.
LESLIE HOWARD HAS HIS TEA EVERYDAY BY LONDON TIME (11 A.M. IN HOLLYWOOD).
LESLIE IS 41 TODAY
THE STRANGE CASE OF PATRICIA ELLIS: WHILE REHEARSING AS THE CATCHER OF A TRAPEZE ACT FOR "SAWDUST," AND LIFTING HEAVY PLAYERS DAY AFTER DAY, SHE GREW 2 INCHES IN 3 WEEKS. (FROM 5 FT 5 IN TO 5 FT 7 IN)

MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN — "Bottoms Up"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:52, 4:39, 7:36, 10.25.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 8.30.

FENWAY—"Wonder Bar"; p. m., 2.02, 4.40, 7:18, 9.56.

MODERN — "Jimmy the Gent"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7 20, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Emil and the Detective"; p. m., 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Laughing Boy"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12 30, 3:35, 6.40, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Mr. Skitch"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"It Happened One Night"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6 55, 9:56.

PARAMOUNT—"Wonder Bar"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:27, 4:17, 6 57, 9:37.

RKO-BOSTON—"Murder in Trinidad"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:20, 4:30, 7:40, 10.40.

BOWDOIN—"George White's 'Scandals'"; a. m., 9.00; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8.55.

STATE—"Tarzan and His Mate"; p. m., 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

TREMONT—"Narcotic"; a. m., 10:15, 11:58; p. m., 1:48, 3:28, 5:07, 6.50, 8 33, 9 50.

BEACON — "Jimmy the Gent"; a. m., 10.40; p. m., 1 25, 4 15, 7 05, 9 50.

SCOLLAY—"The Bowery"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH'S — "Glamour"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:01, 2:02, 4.03, 6 04, 8 05, 10:06.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"George White's 'Scandals'"; a. m., 9.15; p. m., 12:29, 3:23, 6 27, 9 31.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Take a Chance"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 1:24, 5:29, 7 34.

Starry Group in Burlesque

The largest assemblage of feminine stars of the season appeared yesterday in the new burlesque show at the Minsky Park Theater. The show is titled "Madame Axel From Greece," and highlights comedy in addition to song and dance.

Jack Greenman and Sid Fields together, with the comedy duo of Diamond and Fay, were favorites with the opening afternoon audience and breezed through the show with one laugh following another.

Keith Picture Brings Bright New Star

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Fans, meet Elizabeth Bergner! Miss Bergner (in shadow), meet the Boston film lover! There, now—that's the introduction, and you may all see the great lady at last. For her cinematic self is already in town—and she goes on (her first here) public view at RKO B. F. Keith's tomorrow. Very wisely the management decided to set the premiere ahead to Wednesday instead of the originally planned Friday event.

* * *

Much has been written about Miss Bergner since the fine film, "Catherine the Great," introduced her to English-speaking audiences. You may like to know that back of this production was Alexander Korda, once a deft director of Hollywood movies, and now in England. He is the gentleman who sent over "The Private Life of Henry VIII," one of the grandest of all sound screen comedies. The actual director of the new picture, coming to Keith's, is Paul Czinner, husband of Miss Bergner, and an ace in his profession.

To get us all better acquainted with Miss Bergner, hailed as the brightest to come to screen since Helen Hayes, let's have a few facts about her.

* * *

Born in Vienna . . . on stage early in life, winning fame later in Shakespeare, then Shaw's "St. Joan," then "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" . . . Entered films as a character actress, her first role being that of a villainess. She is said to have found herself so hateful at the preview showing that she rushed from the projection room, exclaiming "Never again!"

Finally sickness and necessity of paying bills forced her to go back into pictures . . . Next was with Emil Jannings . . . more pictures followed . . . then with her husband, a refugee from his native land, to London . . . where she is now appearing on stage as star of "Escape Me Never." . . . expects to appear in same play next fall on this side, and is expected at Hollywood later.

Waldron's Casino

A gay all Negro revue, entitled "Dixie Blackbirds," holds the stage of Waldron's Casino this week. This attraction opened its engagement yesterday. Trixie Brown, and Fannie Boop are starred.

The program at the Casino is continuous from 9 a. m. to 10 30 p. m., with vaudeville numbers and feature pictures which include Buddy Rogers in "Take a Chance," and Judith Allen and Noah Beery in "Thundering Herd."

'Richelieu' for Hampden at Colonial

By HARRIS MORGAN

Cardinal Richelieu has been a character in many plays, dramatic and musical, but in only one has he been the protagonist. That is in Bulwer Lytton's famous drama "Richelieu, or the Conspiracy," a modernized version of which, by Arthur Goodrich, Walter Hampden will present at the Colonial Theater on Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and Wednesday matinee of the week beginning May 7. Other presentations of the week will be "The Servant in the House" on Tuesday and Friday evenings, "Hamlet" on Wednesday evening and "Macbeth" Saturday afternoon.

Richelieu, being the most powerful and also the most feared and hated man not only in France but in all Europe during the first half of the 17th century, many were the intrigues in which he was implicated, generally as the central figure, and many the dramatic and romantic episodes to which he was party either as a principal or influence in the background.

Walter Hampden

So it is in Bulwer's play, Richelieu therein being the determining factor in a conspiracy in which his own life is at stake and also the throne of Louis XIII, to say nothing of the lives and happiness of Julie de Montemar and her lover, Adrien de Mauprat. In this play Richelieu, so aptly described as a combination of the lion and the fox, saves not only his own life and preserves his authority as prime minister of France, but thwarts the intrigue by which Gaston, Duke of Orleans, brother of Louis XIII expected to seize the throne.

Richelieu was the deus ex machina in Stanley J. Weyman's romance, "Under the Red Robe," which found its way to the dramatic stage with William Faversham as star and to musical comedy with Walter Woolf in the lead, they however playing the hero, Gil de Berault, and not the Cardinal. Likewise in Alexander Dumas' "Three Musketeers," as novel, drama, operetta and cinema, Richelieu is an important personage.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
IT'S ALL NEW—DIFFERENT
Johnny WEISSMULLER
in M-G-M's Thriller
TARZAN AND HIS MATE
with Maureen O'Sullivan
Friday
First Time on the Screen
SORRELL & SON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
INITIAL BOSTON SCREENINGS
RAMON NOVARRO
LUPE VELEZ in
"Laughing Boy"
& Loew's VAUDEVILLE
headed by JANE & KATHERINE LEE
Friday
Clark GABLE in
"MEN IN WHITE"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
KAY FRANCIS IN "MANDALAY"

TOMORROW AT 9.30 A.M.
The Producers of "Henry VIII" Bring You Their Greatest Triumph!
RULER OF MANY LOVERS SHE WAS SLAVE TO THE ONE WHO HATED HER MOST!
Introducing Europe's Greatest Sensation—Who Will Soon Be the Talk of All America!!
ELIZABETH BERGNER as
"CATHERINE THE GREAT"
with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
LAST TIMES TODAY EDNA FERBER'S 'Glamour'
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
FRIDAY! 2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
An Eye-Full—An Earful—That Even Winchell Doesn't Know!
"FINISHING SCHOOL"
with FRANCES DEE—GINGER ROGERS—BRUCE CABOT
—ALSO—
"THE CRIME DOCTOR" with Otto Kruger, Karen Morley
LOOK! SEATS Any Time 25c Children All Times 15c
LAST 3 DAYS! IN PERSON! Rosco ATES ★ ★ Mildred BAILEY AND TREMENDOUS STAGE SHOW —on screen— "Murder in Trinidad"
RKO BOSTON

LAST WEEK
ACCLAIMED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC AS ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF THE YEAR
GEORGE ARLISS IN THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
MAJESTIC Twice Daily 2:30—8.30

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
JEAN BEDINI'S "PEEK-A-BOO" REVUE
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" with RUDY VALLEE
"DARK HAZARD" with EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Every Wed. Eve.—Art Spaulding's Stars of Future
Thurs.—"Mystery of Mr. X" — Sing and Like It"

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
WILL ROGERS IN "MR SKITCH"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
RALPH BELLAMY IN "BEFORE MIDNIGHT"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — LAUREL HARDY; Slim SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS "LOVE BIRDS"; "MURDER IN THE CIRCUS"? SHIRLEY GREY
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — RUTH CHATTERTON "Journal of a Crime"; John Barrymore "Long Lost Father"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300 — Edw. E. Horton-Edna M. Oliver "THE POOR RICH"; Richard Dix "ACE OF ACES"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — JANET GAYNOR "CAROLINA"; Dorothea Wieck-Baby LeRoy "MRS. FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — "Beggars in Ermine" ALSO "FUGITIVE LOVERS"; Return showing "3 Little Pigs"; Entire Grand National Sweepstakes
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Lionel Atwill-Betty Furness "Beggars in Ermine"; Mary Brian-Herbert Mundin "EVER SINCE EVE"; "3 LITTLE PIGS"
MALDEN
GRANADA — ANNA STEN "NANA"; FREDRIC MARCH "Death Takes a Holiday"
STRAND — Wallace Beery "THE BOWERY"; "SHE MADE HER BED"
MALDEN
MYSTIC — Ruth Chatterton "Journal of a Crime"; "THE POOR RICH"
ORPHEUM — LIONEL BARRYMORE "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"; "THIS MAD AGE"
REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE — "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert; "BROKEN DREAMS" Randolph Scott
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT — "CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE" LEW AYRES; LEE TRACY in "ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — RICHARD BARTHELMESS "MASSACRE"; Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "GOOD DAME"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Wine, Women & Song" LILYAN TASHMAN; "Cross Country Cruise" LEW AYRES-JUNE KNIGHT
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Eves. 10c 20c Wallace Beery-Marie Dressler "DINNER AT EIGHT"; Also "ARIZONA NIGHTS"; Wed., Thurs. "Fugitive Lovers"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

"BOTTOMS UP" SPENCER TRACY PAT PATERSON JOHN BOLES A Fox Picture
On the Stage BENNY DAVIS' STARS AND STARLETS
A Sensation! GEORGE RAFT IN PERSON IN A SPECIAL STAGE PRESENTATION!
METROPOLITAN THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND
FRIDAY Bing Crosby "WE'RE NOT DRESSING" CAROLE LOMBARD STAGE: THURSTON
TONIGHT 8.15 P. M. Helen Coates, Jean Wittingham, Chickering & Sons 111th Anniversary

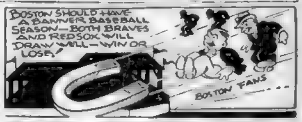
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY — "WONDER BAR"; "TWO ALONE" Jean Parker
BEACON & MODERN — JAMES CAGNEY "Jimmy The Gent"; Lanny Ross-C. Ruggles "Melody in Spring"
SCOLLAY — 15c, 25c, 35c 2 FEATURES 5 VODVIL ACTS Charlie Frank's Orchestra

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 — RUTH CHATTERTON 'Journal of Crime'; ZASU PITTS "SING AND LIKE IT"
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 — WALLACE BEERY "THE BOWERY"; LIONEL BARRYMORE "This Side of Heaven"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Free Parking — RUDY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE Jimmy Durante-George White's "SCANDALS"; Fredric March-Evelyn Venable "Death Takes a Holiday"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 Mat. 2—Eve. 8. — George White's "SCANDALS" Rudy Vallee-Jimmy Durante Alice Faye-Cliff Edwards; "THE LAST ROUND UP" Randolph Scott-Monte Blue; ART SPAULDING'S Special Stage Program
HARVARD M. 4.30-E. 8 — EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS"; LILLIAN GISH ROLAND YOUNG "HIS DOUBLE LIFE"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 — SPENCER TRACY CONSTANCE CUMMINGS "Looking for Trouble"; WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Free Parking — WILL ROGERS "David Harum"; Kay Francis-Ricardo Cortez "MANDALAY"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2, E. 7 & 8:20 — Geo. Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO"; McLAGLEN AND LOWE "No More Women"; Sun., "It Happened One Night"
DORCHESTER—ROXBURY
MORTON-SHAWMUT — GEORGE RAFT—CAROLE LOMBARD "BOLERO"; WYNNE GIBSON PRESTON FOSTER "Sleepers East"; ED LOWE VIC McLAGLEN "No More Women"
DORCHESTER (Continued)
STRAND M. 1.45 E. 8 — George White's "SCANDALS"; RUDY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE "COMING OUT PARTY" Frances Dee-Gene Raymond
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU 1200 Mat. 2, Eve. 8 — RUDY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE JIMMY DURANTE GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS"; Frances Dee-Gene Raymond "COMING OUT PARTY"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO — JAMAICA — GEORGE RAFT, "BOLERO"; Wynne Gibson, "SLEEPERS EAST"; Fr. Coughlin, "FIGHTING PRIEST"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — RUDY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS"; Frances Dee-Gene Raymond "COMING OUT PARTY"; Free Dancing Every Eve.
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Eve 25c 8 P. M. — Dolores Del Rio-Gene Raymond "Flying Down to Rio"; Chas. Ruggles-Vera Teasdale "GOODBYE LOVE"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 5840 Free Parking Mat 2 Eve. 8 — GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS" RUDY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE JIMMY DURANTE; Edw. G. Robinson in "DARK HAZARD"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

FRANKHOUSE AND BECK BOX RIVALS AT WIGWAM

KING AGAIN!
RACING IS FACING A GREAT YEAR! THERE ARE 72 TRACKS IN THE U.S. AND MORE STATES LEGALIZING BETTING!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 24 1934


BOSTON SHOULD HAVE A BANNER BASEBALL SEASON—BOTH BRAVES AND RED SOX WILL DRAW WELL—WIN OR LOSE!
BOSTON FANS

Sports Parade

McKechnie Promotes Frankhouse to Top of Pitching Class ↕ *Freddy, the Problem Child, Starts Braves' Homecoming Contest*

By AUSTEN LAKE

According to his shrewd custom, Headmaster Willie McKechnie did not tell Fred Frankhouse that he was to pitch the home-coming game for the Braves this afternoon, so that Fred read the news in the morning papers. By longtime experience McKechnie knew that the young man is prone to nibble his cuffs and work into a nervous fluster if apprised of his assignment too far in advance. And so as the Braves, very stylish in their new white woolens, clattered through the underground tunnel, just before practice time, Bill said, absent mindedly, "O, I think you might as well work, Fred."

Austen Lake

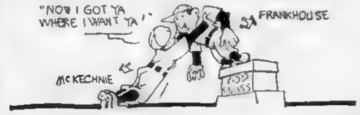
This business of handling pitchers, with their many sided personalities, is the No. 1 job of a major league manager. He must study the whims and temperaments of his men as a lion tamer learns the traits of his savage pupils. Bill knows that Frankhouse has a "fast pulse," a sensitive imagination and a fidgety mind, just as 'Huck Betts is stolid, phlegmatic and known to the trade as "Mr. Icewater." And Bill knows that Ed Brandt is moody and a somber type with a chip on his shoulder and a belligerent love for a tight spot, while Ben Cantwell is a warm weather pitcher, who never perspires on the hottest days, and whose tropic breeding never thrives in New England's frigid spring.

Frankhouse's Vice Was Hard Work

To Frankhouse, who was something of a problem child during his early years with the Braves, today's assignment is a form of graduation from the delinquent class into the first rank of Braves' pitchers. When Fred first came to Boston from the Cardinals in 1930 with Willie Sherdel in exchange for Burleigh Grimes, he was a hard working lad, given to putting his soul into every pitch.

He had not learned the trick of coasting and sharing his burden with the eight fielders at his back, and, time and again, he would break out suddenly in the heaves, with giddy periods when he blinged the ball wide of the plate, so that McKechnie would summon him out of there, and sadly send him to the showers. And each spring Bill would become optimistic all over again and say, "Maybe Freddy will ripen this year," only at the end of the season, have to confess, "No, this was not his year."

Schoolboy copy book exercises teach that hard work conquers everything, or, as the penmanship exercise goes, "Labor Omnia vincit." But here was a case of a man defeating his own ends by striving too hard to accomplish the thing he could have mastered by idling down. The fire of his ambition burned out his fuse, and he was just a run of the mill thrower, despite having all the raw material that makes greatness.



Lefty Grove suffered from this same fault during his early years with the Athletics, knocking himself out of the box with bases on balls until Connie Mack's fatherly counsel taught him the folly of trying to strike out every batter who came to the plate. And Bill, with Freddy, like Connie had with Lefty, kept repeating patiently "Don't show everything till you need it," knowing that many pitchers, win games with schoolboy lobs that have nothing on the ball but a kiss and a promise, yet by the grace of good fortune are knocked within hand reach of their fielders.

The Outstanding Curve Thrower of the League

There are older pitchers like Herb Pennock of the Red Sox who stand on the mound and whittle away with creampuff pitches that never come up in the same spot, catching the batters between strides or where they are least apt to get the fat of their bats against the ball. And though Herb's youthful fury has long since departed, his cunning and control still survive.

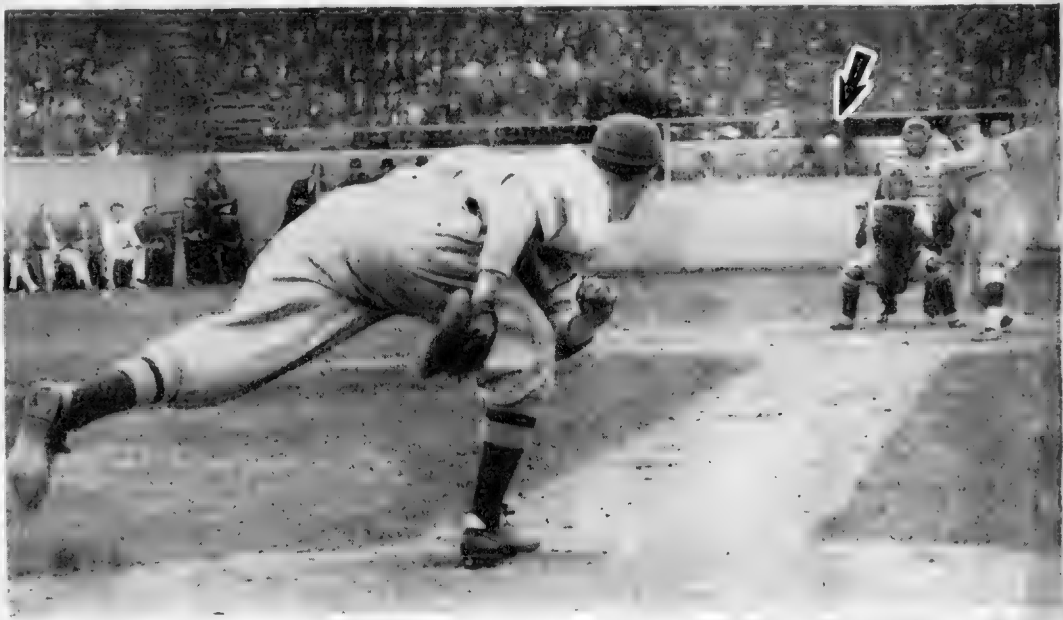
There were several times during the last four years when the Braves, needing infield material, could have traded Frankhouse, and once or twice the temptation to cash in on Freddy's promise caused McKechnie to gnaw his nails and say, "Now I wonder." But always his natural Scotch gift for resistance came uppermost, and he clung to his simple faith that the lad would some day pay him for his patience.

No other pitcher in the National League uses so many curve balls in a game as does Frankhouse, and few pitchers have a more sweeping bend or a better variety of "breaks." Sometimes indeed, Fred's curve will start to sweep while still halfway to the plate and swerve as much as four feet out of line. These curves vary, from little wrinkles to big roundhouse hooks, depending on the amount of spin Fred puts on the ball.

That is why Frankhouse's problem of control has been a more delicate one than was Grove's. For Lefty was essentially a fast ball pitcher with virtually no curve in his kit and who merely had to study direct marksmanship like an army sniper learns to pick off his target. Lefty's curve was only a decoy at best and served up to add to a batter's uneasiness.

In the time and with the energy that it has taken to learn to pick the corners of the plate and throw to pitching spots, Frankhouse might have become a competent surgeon, a successful architect or a trial lawyer. Which may prove that his profession, or as Burleigh Grimes used to call it "his art," is longer and more exacting than any of these.

Grove Passes College Exams With Flying Colors in Test of Million Dollar Wing


LEFTY GROVE GORDON HINKLE UMPIRE TOM KEADY JOE CUSICK

One of the greatest action photos ever taken during a baseball game here shows Lefty Grove bearing down on a pitch with Catcher Cusick of Holy Cross starting his swing at bat. Cusick singled (and nearly dented the photographer) on this play. Catcher Hinkle of the Hose is waiting to receive the ball, with Umpire Keady ready to make his decision. The Hose downed the Crusaders, 6 to 2. The win didn't concern the Sox much. But Grove's bearing down and reporting never a twinge in the money wing delighted the Sox family. Now Lefty will be ready to take a regular turn on the hill. Watch those Sox go! (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

F. D. R. OPENS BALL SEASON IN CAPITAL

RED SOX	WASHINGTON
Cissell, 2b	Myer, 2b
Werber, ss	Stone, rf
Morgan, 1b	Manush, lf
R. Johnson, lf	Cronin, ss
Reynolds, cf	Schulte, cf
Solters, rf	Kuhel, 1b
Ferrell, c	Bluege, 3b
Walter, 3b	Berg, c
Welch, p	Stewart, p

By BILL GRIMES

Griffith Stadium Washington April 24 Headed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the official life of the Capitol turned out today to welcome baseball to Washington.

The Senators opend their home season against the Sox this afternoon and the President placed the stamp of authority to the game by tossing out the first ball.

The weather was ideal for an opening.

Wally Stewart for the Senators and Johnny Welch for the Hose were the rival boxmen.

HIS SECOND EFFORT

Although the country at large was led to believe that the President's recent 10-day sojourn in the South was for the purpose of catching rare specimens of tropical fish, in reality the trip was arranged to offer him an opportunity to get his arm in shape to toss out the first ball at today's inaugural.

Annually, the president of the United States lends grandeur and dignity to the opening games here by his presence. Then he leaves himself open to be charged with the first wild pitch of the season through lack of preparation to carry out his assignment.

GROVE LICKS H C

The Red Sox were in a jovial mood when they slipped off the Federal Express at the Union Station early this morning, for Bob "Lefty" Grove had passed muster on his first test on the mound.

"Lefty" worked five innings against Holy Cross and, although he did not let out, the collegians were able to corral only four hits one of which, however, was a home run by Ed Moriarty.

Now that Grove is rounding into shape, the Red Sox will be a tough club to lick.

Johnny Welch will be on the mound for the Red Sox this afternoon opposing Walter Stewart, a southpaw, who formerly labored for the St. Louis Browns . . . Welch held the Senators the holiday afternoon at New Fenway Park to five hits, three of which came in the third inning, and romped home an easy winner, 7 to 3. Wally Stewart weathered six innings against the Sox in the morning game last Thursday, during which he was nicked for four runs and eight hits.

COOL TO LOSER

Due to the fact that the Senators after only breaking even with the Red Sox in Boston, lost two out of three to the Athletics in Philadelphia, it will not be surprising if the American League champions do not get a rousing reception this afternoon. The fans here take their base ball "straight" and have been never known to condole any losing club.

Grove's Form Raises Sox Hopes

Lefty Grove will start his first game for the Red Sox late this week or early next week. With no pain and no after-effects from his five innings of work against Holy Cross, the Sox chieftains have reached the conclusion that Grove's arm is ready and that their $150,000 investment in getting him from the Athletics was by no means $150,000 booted away.

Grove pitched five full innings against the Crusaders who got four hits and one base on balls. Grove fanned four and hit one batter with a pitched ball. At that he wasn't bearing down. There was a cold wind sweeping across Fitton Field where 4000 looked on, and Grove wisely decided it was no day to cut loose.

However, the temptation was too great in the fifth when, with two on, he bore down for a spell and fanned Britt on three pitched balls and then forced Moriarty, who had clouted a homer from his delivery, to tap weakly back to him.

Grove threw three of his famed "fire balls" in the games against the Crusaders who are by no means ignorant in the knowledge of hitting and were up there to make Grove look bad if they could. All three had their old effectiveness.

George Pipgras, another crippled Sox hurler, pitched the last four innings. Unlike Grove, he didn't look so good. Pipgras gave eight hits to the Purple clouters. It will be at least another month before the big right-hander obtained from the Yankees last season is ready.

But there was great joy for the Red Sox as they hopped aboard the train for Washington to open there today with the Senators. And why not, with Grove almost set and needing but a few more workouts to strengthen his arm sufficiently to be able to take his regular turn'

Brown Club to Meet

Brown Club of Boston will hold a sports soiree and smoker Friday evening, May 4, at the Copley-Plaza. The guest of honor will be Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, Brown athletic director.

PURPLE GRID CONTEST IN SPOTLIGHT

By Walter Kiley

The Eagles meet the Crusaders in football at Fitton Field, Worcester next Saturday afternoon.

Just in case you rub your eyes and wonder [illegible] things, let us hasten to explain that the Eagles are not the Boston College Eagles, but [illegible] of Head Coach Eddie Anderson's spring training groups which lines up on opposite sides against a similar eleven of teammates.

The game, which is to wind up the Holy Cross drills [illegible] of four 12 minute periods [illegible] share the honors with Jack Barry's baseball team which [illegible] Springfield as the second part of a twin bill.

Football is to be of serious nature. The new streamline ball is to be employed, and Director of Athletics Tom McCabe, will take the occasion to demonstrate the changes in the football code. Four prominent officials who annually [illegible] big time college games will be assigned to the officiating.

Coach Anderson promises that every one of the 75 candidates for the 1934 eleven who have been working out faithfully since April 6 will get his chance to play some part of the game.

Frankhouse on Rubber as Braves Open at Home With Dodgers

By Joe Cashman

Continued From First Page

Glory to the strains of the Star Spangled Banner, played by Jimmy Coughlin's 101st Regiment Band and sung by Countess Electra Rosansea.

Then the governor, throwing as he did for dear old Williams in his undergraduate days, flung a perfect strike and the Wigwam was officially open for 1934.

[illegible] original mound selections, with [illegible] through [illegible]

STRIPP OUT

Linus Frey [illegible] was at third base for the Dodgers [illegible] sprained [illegible]

The [illegible] sported by the McKechniemen, were no novelty to the spectators. [illegible] The red peaked [illegible] harmonize with the white [illegible]

The Dodgers wore a [illegible] gray suit and dark blue cap with Brooklyn printed in [illegible] and a white B on the cap.

The pre-game show was featured by the appearance of Bobby Brown on the Tribal hill in batting practice and the battle of music between Coughlin's Band and the canned phonographic tunes coming through the loud speakers.

Brown looked like the Hull How[illegible]itzer of 1932 as he breezed his fast ball past Tribal sluggers. His arm, lame all last season, couldn't have been looser.

CHEER SLUGGERS

The customers must have been saving their cheering for the game. Wally Berger, Randy Moore, Joe Mowry et al, rattled drives off the barriers, there were any number of spectacular [illegible] stunts, but everything that happened before [illegible] the first ball [illegible]

This was largely due to the crowd's [illegible] showing up. [illegible] game [illegible] weren't more than 2500 [illegible]

[illegible] has been [illegible] up since last they were here contesting the Sox in the city ser[illegible]

Marty McManus, former Fenway [illegible] replaced Hal Lee at [illegible] The shift was made [illegible] in Brooklyn. [illegible] as a key[illegible] he was a fine hitter [illegible] first-class outfielder.

McManus has done a fine job. He [illegible] hed out a flock of extra [illegible] including a home run, [illegible] fielding was flawless [illegible] with the world champion Giants in New York. Marty is set as a regular as long as his aging legs can stand [illegible] McKechnie reveals.

One way or another the Dodgers can always be counted upon to be [illegible] Before the race started they [illegible] to be buried deep [illegible] the standing from the opening bell. In the South they had only one pitcher worthy of the name, Van Lingo Mungo, and the best catcher in the circuit, Al Lopez. The rest of the squad were so many misfits.

DODGERS CLICKING

Yesterday finds them right up there with the leaders with four [illegible] to their [illegible] Mungo and [illegible] Mungo have [illegible] pitching. Len Koenecke in centerfield, has looked to be the hitter and fielder for whom the late John McGraw paid $75,000 two years back. Hack Wilson is playing his best ball since his banner years with the Cubs. The others in the cast are performing their parts amazingly well.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Traynor, Pirates, .529; Lindstrom, Pirates, .455.

Runs—Moore, Giants, W. Herman, Klein and Stainback, Cubs, 6.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, 9; Moore, Giants and Suhr, Pirates, 7.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 11; Lindstrom, Pirates, 10.

Doubles—Lindstrom, Pirates, [illegible] Moore, Giants, and Martin, Cardinals, 3.

Triples—12 players with one each.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 3; Haley, Reds, Hartnett, Cubs, Medwick, Cardinals, Moore, Giants, and Koenecke, Dodgers.

Stolen Bases—Chiozza, Phillies, [illegible] players with one.

Pitching—Mungo, Dodgers, Hubbell, Giants, and Warneke, Cubs, [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Dickey, Yankees, .667; Johnson, Athletics, [illegible]

Runs—Dickey and Chapman, Yankees, Johnson, Athletics, Manush, Senators, and Goslin, Tigers, 6.

Runs Batted In—Reynolds, Red Sox, 10; Dickey, Yankees, 9.

Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 11; Werber and Reynolds, Red Sox, and Schulte, Senators, 10.

Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 7; Combs and Heffner, Yankees, and Higgins, Athletics, 3.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, [illegible] players with one.

Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox, [illegible] Ruth and Dickey, Yankees, Johnson and Hayes, Athletics, and Lucadello, Browns, 2.

'I'll Be in There Soon,' Wires Rabbit

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 24—"I'll be back with 'em before long," predicted Walter 'Rabbit' Maranville, colorful captain of the Boston Braves, as his mates opened their home campaign 1200 miles northward.

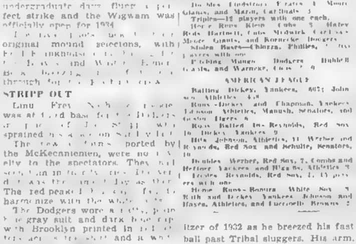
"My broken leg is mending rapidly," continued the inimitable midget. "I'll be leaving St. Pete by the end of the month. The cast should be removed within four weeks. I'll be ready soon after."

Peter Pan sent his mates another good luck telegram today.

"I sent them one before the Brooklyn opener and they lost. I'm warning them that they'll all 'catch h—l from me if they fail again."

The Rabbit isn't disturbed over the Tribe's failure to make a faster start. Neither does he think his absence handicaps the club.

"Bill McKechnie has a pennant contender with or without me.



The gang will start clicking and prove it very soon," he asserted as he bobbled away to make preparations to receive a play by play report of the Boston tilt.

Lexington Club Holds Field Trials

The First Annual Field Day of the Minute Man Sportsman's Club will be held on the club grounds in Burlington Sunday, May 20.

There will be field trials on both Saturday and Sunday, using live pheasants for Puppy Derby, Open All Age and Members' Amateur Stakes.

Other events scheduled are skeet shooting, rifle shooting, a turkey shoot, and bait and fly casting. A number of prizes will be awarded.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 7350

CARVER BUILDS WINNERS AT SOUTHERN JUNIOR HIGH

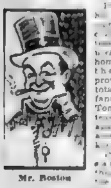
Mr. Boston Says:—

Rooting for the Braves
Boston Baseball Booms
DeGlane, Dusek Here

By Jack Conway

WELCOME [illegible]

And may [illegible] baseball season



Mr. Boston

[illegible] home games of the Red Sox proved this. A total of 147,013 fans paid to see Tom Yawkey's team in action against the Senators and Yankees [illegible] the attention of Judge Emil E. Fuchs and Bill McKechnie of the Braves to convince them of the popularity of baseball here. They know how thousands of fans from all parts of New England stormed Braves Field last summer when the Braves were trying to p[illegible] from their proud position at league leader. The Wigwam was not large enough to care for all of the fans who wished to see the Braves in the crucial series

The Braves have a first class ball club. They received a severe [illegible] just when the [illegible] Maranville had his leg broken in an exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla., but they rallied brilliantly following that cruel blow

The Braves finished [illegible] season, and will [illegible] for a better position in the [illegible] standing this [illegible]

I'll be out at the Wigwam this week rooting for the Braves and for the prestige of Boston baseball.

* * *

DeGlane, Dusek Here

HENRI DEGLANE of France and Ernie Dusek, sensational young heavyweight from Nebraska, are both here, and will finish training at Jerry Buckley's Gym, for their clash at the Garden on Friday night. Henri and Ernie will work at different hours.

Dusek is expected to employ the same rough tactics against DeGlane that enabled him to score the only fall in his recent title bout with Ed Don George. He was disqualified [illegible] using the [illegible] tussle with [illegible] Dusek has licked Chief St[illegible] and "[illegible]ock" Jack Wa[illegible] len.

Dusek is referred to as the Jack Dempsey of the wrestling game. He is an aggressive, tireless athlete, and keeps forging forward every second he is in the ring

Paul [illegible] DeGlane [illegible] preliminary [illegible] been [illegible] Malcewicz [illegible]

Rudy [illegible] game

Har[illegible] Firpo W[illegible] M[illegible] be in th[illegible] John [illegible] Hans Kampfer [illegible] Martin Plestina will have Cowboy Turner as an opponent.

* * *

Boxing at Quincy

DICK DUNN is still trying to put boxing back on its feet. He will stage his first ring show at the Quincy Arena on Friday night with Harry Allen of Brockton colliding with Bud Mignault of Bridgewater in a 10-round event. Allen recently fought a rugged 10 round draw with Jack McCarthy at the Quincy Club

Joe Cabana of Chelsea and Joe Uzdavinis of Haverhill, who recently furnished a torrid punching duel at Mechanics Building, will trade blows in a six-round semi-final

Tony B[illegible] take on [illegible] in a [illegible] hopes to do as [illegible] he did in the [illegible] pures

In the four [illegible] Garcia of Qu[illegible] McKenna of B[illegible] ley Mori[illegible] not punc[illegible] nbridge

Wings Beat Leafs

Vancouver, B. C., April 24 (AP) [illegible]

Mat Results

New York—Rat Steele [illegible] Hans Kampfer [illegible]

Buffalo—Jim [illegible] St. Louis, threw Jack Washburn [illegible] head chancery [illegible] and Bob McCoy wrestled to [illegible] draw

Sanford, Me.—George Jenkins [illegible] defeated George Linnehan, Boston, in straight [illegible] with back fall [illegible]

Portland, Me.—Steve Passas, New York, defeated Paddy Mack, Philadelphia, two out of three falls. Passas took first in [illegible] with airplane whirl and slam. Mack took second in 7.52 with flying tackle and body press. Passas took third with slam in 12.14 after Mack had dived from ring and injured himself

Memphis—Chief Chewacki disqualified for wrapping wire coat hanger around head of Gino Garibaldi after each had taken a fall

Detroit—Mustafa Pasha, Turkey, winner over George [illegible] Detroit, when latter was disqualified for foul tactics. [illegible] had taken only fall in 20 minutes

Montreal—Joe Savoldi, Michigan, drew with Jim McMillen, Chicago, 90 minutes

Lawrence—Al Mercier, Springfield, defeated Fred Carone, Lynn, in straight falls. First in 3x.54, second in 11.28 with top body holds.

By The Associated Press

Camden, N. J.—Joe Montana, 170, Camden, defeated Speedy Schaeffer, 178, Toledo (two falls split, Schaeffer disqualified).

HOGAN, HARVEY TWO OF STARS HE STARTED

By Bill Connell

A builder of winners who shuns credit for 15 years of successful sports teaching is Mel Carver, veteran coach at Southern Junior High in Somerville

Carver's teams have rolled up impressive records. His boys have gone on to merit fame in school, college and pro sports circles. The stamp of his coaching has earmarked his boys for high sports rank

Yet he claims coaching is just [illegible] per cent of the problem and [illegible] natural ability 75 per cent, in the struggle for prominence

"Coaching is important," he said this morning. "But a coach can't do much without material of high caliber. It has seemed to me that the importance of coaching is usually over-emphasized when the success or failure of a team is analyzed."

Carver started coaching [illegible] 20 years ago. His first berth was aside to Johnny Manter at Winthrop High, before the World War. He [illegible] a year's [illegible]ing at West [illegible] in Somerville, and went to Southern in March, 1919 after [illegible] a term of war service

[illegible] SPEED BALL

Football and baseball were the [illegible] sports at Southern in '19. But his duties became more and more [illegible] with outdoor track and [illegible] starting in 1922, and [illegible] '25 and '26. Now the program includes football, track, basketball and baseball.

He's not contented with those sports. Lacking the time to travel, he has an extensive correspondence with school officials. His search for games to attract an increasing percentage of the schoolboys has brought speed ball and tether ball to Southern

Speed ball is a combination of soccer and basketball, while tether ball involves soft balls tied to long poles. Other novel games are under consideration. Any time an improved school sports wrinkle is uncovered, Carver is ready to take advantage

His coaching early bore fruit at Southern and continued to produce stars. In 1919 he had Otis Reed, outfielder, later a Class A leaguer. [illegible] Hat[illegible], who [illegible] for Pittsfield in the old Eastern League, came along in 1920

MORAN GOING UP

Frank Hogan now of the Braves started baseball under Carver in 1922, as did Tom Griffin, a standout pitcher and outfielder. Butch Schultz, pro league third baseman now with New Bedford, was the 1923 ace

First Baseman Law Donovan, with Lowell last year, and Walter Corbett of [illegible] started at Southern in 1921. [illegible]ck O'Brien [illegible] starred in [illegible] Johnny Murphy, now headed to [illegible] the big leagues, pitched for Southern in 1921. Dick O'Brien, Holy Cross All-American tackle and captain next fall, was a Southern baseball and football comet in [illegible] Danny [illegible] St. Mary's, was at Southern in [illegible]

Pitchers' Plague Menaces Dodgers at Tepee

Hands full of bats to beat out a winning tattoo, Wally Berger rolls out of the Braves dugout. Berger, one of the hardest hitters in the game, was ready to do some hard pounding against the Dodgers today at Braves Field in the Boston N. L. opening game. Wally is back in top form, as he showed by hitting a homer to help beat the Giants on Sunday. Wally promised to do his best to homer again today. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

What, No Strategy?

Inside Baseball Is Now at Premium With New Lively Ball

Baseball Leaders See Home Run Orgy With the "Bunny" Pellet

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Sports Edition

New York, April 24—Both leagues are trying to out-needle the other with the new ball, with the result that the home run orgies of the middle twenties may be reproduced this year, baseball men seemed pretty well agreed today in a poll conducted by the International News Service following a week of big league play under the revised conditions

Among other things, it seems that the change-of-pace pitchers are liable to be in for a haggard year. The boys can take a half-swing at these soft balls now and pop them in the stands. Previously, they had to go with the Sunday swing and you're lucky to get even a "piece" of a slow ball with one of those.

Finesse on Field Will Vanish

The sacrifice and the stolen base, of course, have become unfashionable and this seems to have distressed George Gibson, manager of the Pirates, who is all for strategy and meditation on the ball field.

Strangely, while all agree that it's going to be a hitters' holiday, some think it will help the pitching [illegible]. Only a baseball [illegible] figure that one out

"[illegible] pitchers find they get more speed with the new ball," says Charley Grimm, of the Cubs. "At the same time, the curve ball breaks just as sharply. As for the hitters, you have only to take Klein's successive home runs for us in two games last week. The ball will make some pitchers hard to hit. But when the hitters hit it—blooey."

More to the point, according to baseball men, was Leonard Koenecke's two home runs in one game a few days ago. Ordinarily, it seems, he wouldn't get two in a month.

The eminent Mr. George Ruth claims the American League ball is now yards faster leaving the bat. Bill Terry says the ball has made a hitting club out of the Giants.

Helps Fitzsimmons' "Knuckles"

Fred Fitzsimmons observes that the raised seams give him a better break with his knuckler and Hubbell adds that he doesn't think the ball makes any difference to him. The Phils and Braves will verify that.

Frank Frisch, of the Cardinals, and Bill McKechnie, of the Brave, agree that there will be more hitting than ever this year. McKechnie goes on to say that the ball won't hurt good pitching, the kind he had last year but—

"It hurts me," says one of his best pitchers, Ben Cantwell, and I think we can take his word for it. He ought to be an authority on whether he's hurt or not.

ANNIHILATION PAYS 12 TO 1

Epsom Downs, Eng., April 24 (AP)—Mrs. J. Ward's Annihilation, at odds of 12 to 1, today won the Great Metropolitan stakes, a spring handicap, at two and a quarter miles, by a head from St. Reynard with Roi de Paris third another length back

It was the 94th renewal of the stakes, a famous "double" with tomorrow's mile and a quarter City and Suburban in which Mate, A. C. Bostwick's American campaigner will start.

Annihilation was ridden by Caldwell, while Gordon Richards, champion English jockey of 1933, had the mount on St. Reynard. The winner carried 115 pounds, St. Reynard one less and Roi de Paris 128

Bostwick announced today that the veteran jockey Freddy Fox would ride Mate tomorrow

The American horse, winner of many races on the other side, has been assigned second weight of 130 pounds by the handicappers but is little fancied in the betting, being quoted at 33 to 1. D. S. Kennedy's Nitsichin will carry the top weight of 133.

Baseball Standings

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	3	1	.750
New York	3	2	.600
BOSTON	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Cleveland	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Washington	3	4	.429
Chicago	1	3	.250

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	5	0	1.000
New York	5	1	.833
Brooklyn	4	1	.800
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
BOSTON	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	1	4	.200
St. Louis	1	4	.200
Philadelphia	0	6	.000

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston—3 P. M.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

BATTLE ROYAL ON MECHANICS MAT TONIGHT

Charley Gordon will give wrestling fans a novelty tonight at Mechanics Building when six wrestlers will punch it out in a free-for-all. There will not be any time limit, and the last man of his feet will be declared the winner

Ted Germaine of South Boston has been named to referee. Germaine is a wrestler, and he declares the mat men can be as rough as they wish as far as he is concerned.

Winn Roberts, who claims the world light heavyweight championship, will collide with Paul Adams in the main event. Adams is a former Georgia football star, and he is confident he will lift the title.

This bout will be decided by best two falls out of three.

In the semifinal, Sergeant Reynolds will try to conquer Jose Firpo.

Maine Team Sole N. E. Representative in Penn Relays

By Walter Kiley

Digging into the record books of the annual Penn Relay carnival discloses the prominent part New England colleges have played in building the event into one of the major track meets of the entire outdoor season. Yet this year Maine is the only college in New England to be represented

Boston College and Harvard have taken away from Franklin Field, Philadelphia, more than their share of relay prizes. Harvard won the one mile college relay championship in 1895, 1896, 1897, 1902 and 1914. Dartmouth was out front in this event in 1928.

Yale has been an important factor in previous one-mile relays, taking first prize six years, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1923. Lanny Ross, noted singer, anchored the 1923 New Haven titlists

Boston College, under Coach Jack Ryder, has met with its greatest success in the two-mile relay. It was first in 1924, 1927 and 1932. Bates won in 1920 and 1930.

The Eagles' four-mile quartet spread eagled the field in 1925. Harvard was first in 1902 and again in 1924. The Eagles won the distance medley relay championship in 1925 and 1926.

Bill Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, ran on the 1913 Exeter quartet which won the one mile prep school title. Ralph Colson, Dedham track coach, ran anchor on the Mercersburg Academy team in 1923 which won the prep school title, while Babe Daley, later of Boston College was on Mercersburg's 1924 team which won the title.

Did you know that Boston English High School, in those days coached by Fred L. O'Brien, now of East Boston High, won the Penn Relay one mile high school titles in 1911, and 1913? Commerce won in 1914. The English quartet negotiated the distance in 3.29 2-5. This mark stood until 1921 when Cedar Rapids High of Iowa set a new mark of 3.27 2-5.

Indiana's team of Harpold, Godbold, Hornbostel and Fuqua ran on the Olympic 3200 meters team in 1932 in 3 16. They are expected to win the one-mile championship this week and break the relay record set by Penn's Steel Edwards, Carr and Healey in 1932 in the time of 3 15 2-5

Indiana's two-mile quartet, which has already been down as low as 7 46, is also expected to lift the title and perhaps endanger the record of Georgetown. The latter's mark is 7.42. Columbia, I. C. 4-A champions, will offer Indiana a stern battle. Manhattan is expected to repeat its 1933 victory in the distance medley relay and win the four-mile event as well.

Mercersburg is favored to break the two-mile schoolboy relay championship record set by Hamilton Collegiate Institute. The latter's time was 8 08 4-5. Edwin Saiter, former Everett high speed merchant, is one of the Mercersburg quartet. This team is expected to be down close to 8 02 on the basis of times turned in this year

Mechanics Card

MAIN BOUT
Winn Robbins, champion, vs. Paul Adams, challenger.

SEMIFINAL
Sargeant Reynolds vs. Jose Firpo.

FREE FOR ALL
Six wrestlers in the ring. Last man on his feet wins. Ted Germaine referee.

SPECIAL
Jack Walsh vs. Pat Schaeffer.

PRELIMINARIES
Bill Rudy vs. Henry Kanseau.
Bill Hall vs. Jacques Comeaux.
Cannonball Grange vs. Dick Brew.
Bill Dolan vs. Swede Olsen.

GAINOR HOLDS ROSENBLOOM TO DRAW

New Haven, April 24—Maxie Rosenbloom left this town this morning carrying memories of one of the toughest scraps he has ever had

The world light heavyweight champion came here for a bout with Al Gainor, thinking him a setup. But he knows better today. He was given a terrific battle by the Negro and was lucky to escape with a draw

The Negro waded into the champion and had him backing away most of the distance, while a crowd of 6800 roared its approval.

Only the cleverness of Maxie enabled him to stay the distance. Each fighter was awarded three rounds and the others were declared even. Rosenbloom weighed 181 pounds; Gainor 175

Chicago — Davey Day, 133, Chicago, stopped George [illegible], Plymouth, Ind., seven rounds. Technical knockout

Portsmouth, Me. — K. O. Brown, Berwick, knocked out Al Pace, Portsmouth. One round

Salem—Pancho Villa, New Bedford, defeated [illegible] Marlboro, 10 rounds; Joe Kemp, Cambridge, shaded Bobby Brown, Lowell; Tony Bent, Cambridge, stopped Billy Lengenbron, four rounds. Technical knockout

New York, Pete Hayes, 135½, New York, defeated Johnny Farr, 135, Cleveland. Ten rounds

Albany, N. Y. — Benny [illegible], 127½, Albany, knocked out [illegible] Vasquez, 13[illegible], New York. Three rounds

Wheeling, W. Va.—Buddy McArthur, 180, Fairmount, defeated Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont. Ten rounds

Miami, Fla.—Bobby Sylvester, Miami, outpointed Herb Trowbridge, West Palm Beach [illegible]

New Orleans—Johnny Miller, 174, Detroit, knocked out Billy Thomas, 163½, Louisiana, 1[illegible]

Scranton, Pa.—Joe Banovic, 180, Binghamton, N. Y., defeated Joe Jordan, Rochester, N. Y., 185½, six rounds.

HARVARD PLAYS COLUMBIA NINE

At Soldiers Field

HARVARD	COLUMBIA
Fletcher, cf	Brominski, c
Adzigian, 3b	Nash, lf
Nevin, 1b	Barabas, cf
Gleason, lf	Matal, 2b
Gibbs, rf	McDowell, 1b
Maguire, c	Linehan, ss
Fitzpatrick, 2b	Sequin, 3b
Woodruff, ss	Chase, rf
Loughlin, p	Meisel, p
Braggiotti, Allen	Gannett, p

Umpires—Gardella and Kelleher. First game starts at 2 o'clock.

A veteran Columbia nine opens Harvard's home league season this afternoon with a double bill at Soldiers Field.

Neither the Crimson nor the Lions enjoyed any success in their opening games away from home, the Lions losing a one-run decision to Penn and Harvard tying Penn in 10 innings. But a double victory today for either team would put it on the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate circuit

Captain Eddie Loughlin and Bill Meisel, the star of Andy Coakley's pitching staff, were to link up in the first game, which was scheduled to get under way promptly at 2 o'clock. In the second game, either Chad Braggiotti, who held Tufts to six hits, or Frank Allen was to hurl against DeBettencourt or Gannett.

Columbia's second base combination of Tony Matal and Joe Linehan has one of the most unusual records in college baseball. The two have played side by side for the last eight years without an interruption.

Starting at Lawrence high under Mark Devlin, Matal played second and Linehan shortstop for three years running. They graduated to Roxbury School for another season, then to the Columbia freshman outfit. As sophomores they stepped into varsity berths and have been going strong ever since.

FINALS TONIGHT AT BOYS' CLUB

F[illegible] games of the 11th annual [illegible] basketball tournament of the Boys' Clubs of Boston will be held tonight at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown

The competing 12 teams, two in each division, represent the top flight of an entry list of 183 teams recruited from Greater Boston, and practically every city and town within a radius of 25 miles of Boston.

Play will begin at 6.00 p. m.

Pygmy Division
Woburn Maroons vs. Village Kiddets.
Midget Division
Brackmont Pal Juniors vs. Village Juniors.
Cub Division
Boop Club Cubs vs. Carlab Maroons.
Junior Division
Coady Club of Cambridge vs. Clapp Memorial Juniors.
Intermediate Division
Elliot Club vs. Slippery Rock Club.
Senior Division
Paleface A. C. of Medford vs. Riverbank Club of Cambridge

School Results

BASEBALL
Cambridge Latin 10, Woburn 0.
Jamaica Plain 3, Mechanic Arts 2
St. Mary's (Br.) 3, Imm. Conception 1.
Salem 6, Haverhill 2.
TRACK
Brown Pr. 96, Dean Acad. 21.
Lynn Classical 66, Wakefield 20.

SECRET SEEKS 8TH STRAIGHT

The Gold Secret and Rebel Bob Russell will be in the feature preliminaries of the Alex MacLean wrestling show at the Arena tomorrow night which will be topped off with a pair of championship bouts

In the main bouts Al Mercier will defend his New England heavyweight championship against Dick Stahl in a two out of three falls match while George Myerson will defend his world middleweight championship against Freddy Moran in a one fall bout.

Both title scraps will be to positive finishes, and the champions' diamond belts will be at stake in both

The Gold Secret will go after his eighth straight victory meeting Jack Ross in a special bout while Rebel Bob Russell clashes with Ricardo Santo in another

It will be Russell's first start since he was made the victim of Nick Lutze's "handcuff" hold and beaten. The Rebel is still yelping that he was robbed and is seeking a return bout with Lutze.

MacLean will present a program of eight bouts in all tomorrow night.

PERRY MENACE TO U. S. CUP HOPES

IMPROVEMENT NOTICEABLE IN FOREHAND

By Associated Press.

Wimbledon, Eng., April 24 (AP)—America's Davis Cup hopefuls, if they haven't already been advised of it, may as well learn now that they will be up against two important factors in challenging England for the tennis honors this season.

The first is a better and more confident Fred Perry, ace of the home team. The other is a new and liveller ball.

"I should say Perry is about 30 per cent better than he was at this time a year ago," declared Dan Maskell, professional coach of the British Davis Cup forces, after a brisk workout on the velvety turf of Wimbledon.

BACKHAND BETTER

"His backhand is much better, his forehand is sharper and his service was doing things today that I never taught him.

"Did you notice the way he was spanking them past me with that quick, wrist-action drive he's developed? Gosh, I couldn't see half of them."

Although he was playing only the second time since early February, Perry displayed an amazing assortment of strokes. His forehand, which he used now and then with a sort of whip-like action that caught Maskell flat-footed, bore little resemblance to the flat, medium-paced drive he relied on last summer. It's a far more dangerous weapon.

"I used it a lot in Australia," he said. "It's a winner with this new and faster ball adopted by the International Federation."

USE FASTER BALL

The faster ball, incidentally, will be used both in the all-England championships here and in the Davis Cup contests. Maskell thinks it will help hard-hitters like Frank Shields and Les Stoefen. But he doubts it will help them enough.

"I don't see how any country can take the big cup from us this year," continued Maskell. "You just saw Perry's playing, and I can vouch that Bunny Austin is playing the best tennis of his career right now. In fact, he's reached his peak too soon and my job from now on is to ease him up and keep him ready for the Davis Cup.

"So we have this pair—two of the three or four best singles players in the world—and a couple of first-rate doubles players in Hughes and Lee to help out. Tell me who's going to beat that combination."

BATES QUITS STATE MEET

Lewiston, Me., April 24 (INS)—As a protest against the refusal to allow two stars to compete because they had not been in school before October 15, Bates College today had withdrawn from the Maine Intercollegiate track and field association meet this year.

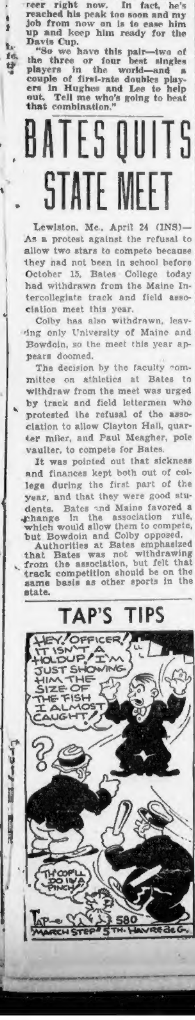
Colby has also withdrawn, leaving only University of Maine and Bowdoin, so the meet this year appears doomed.

The decision by the faculty committee on athletics at Bates to withdraw from the meet was urged by track and field lettermen who protested the refusal of the association to allow Clayton Hall, quarter miler, and Paul Meagher, pole vaulter, to compete for Bates.

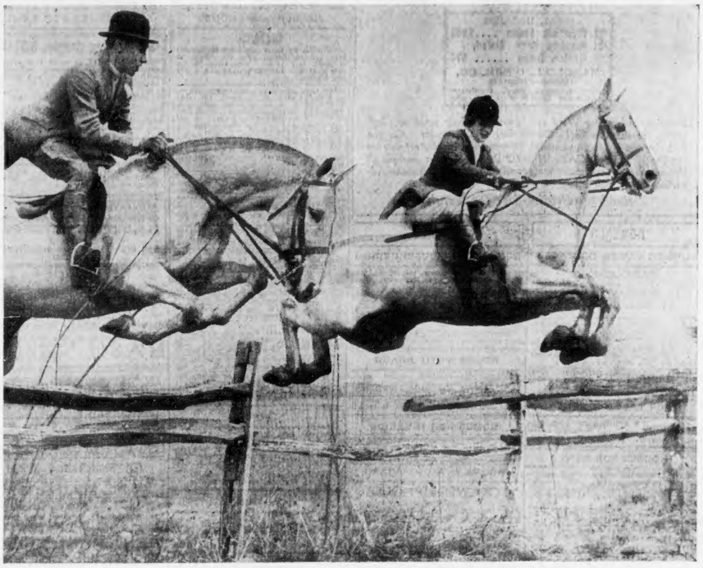
It was pointed out that sickness and finances kept both out of college during the first part of the year, and that they were good students. Bates and Maine favored a change in the association rule, which would allow them to compete, but Bowdoin and Colby opposed.

Authorities at Bates emphasized that Bates was not withdrawing from the association, but felt that track competition should be on the same basis as other sports in the state.

TAP'S TIPS


HEY, OFFICER! IT ISN'T A HOLDUP! I'M JUST SHOWING HIM THE SIZE OF THE FISH I ALMOST CAUGHT!
?
TH' COP'LL DO IN A PINCH
TAP
580
MARCH STEP 5TH. HAVRE de G.

Hoofbeats Hammer Out Rhythm for Perfect Jump



Jack R. Aron, left and Miss Mary Maxwell, lift their mounts over a barried in unison in one of the finest pair fence jumps of the season. Both are preparing at Great Neck, L. I., for the coming Oaks Hunt horse show. If their jumps are as perfect as in this scene, they'll take many a blue. (Picture by International News Photo Service.)

2 FORMER DERBY WINNERS ARE IN CLARK CLASSIC

Louisville, Ky., April 24 (AP)—With the winners of the last two Kentucky Derbys as probable starters, the $2500 added Clark Handicap for three-year-olds and up over a mile and a sixteenth will feature the opening day of racing at Churchill Downs Saturday.

The Clark is as old as the Derby, and like the more famous stake has been run continuously since 1875.

GALLANT SIR CARRIES 126

The Northway stable's Gallant Sir has been assigned top weight for the Clark Handicap, 126 pounds. Col. E. R. Bradley's 1932 Derby winner, Burgoo King, drew 122 pounds, and Plucky Play, a stablemate of Gallant Sir, was assigned 120 pounds.

Weights of other leading eligibles are War Glory, 118; Esseff, a filly, 115; Larranaga, 115; Tick On, 114; Quatre Bras II, 114; Gold Basis, 114; Broker's Tip, winner of last year's Derby for Colonel Bradley, 113; and 112 each for Barn Swallow, Big Beau, Strideaway, Sun Archer and Liberty Limited.

Colonel Bradley who became last year the only owner to win both the Kentucky Derby and the Kentucky Oaks in the same year when Broker's Tip and Barn Swallow triumphed respectively in the two stakes, has a chance to sweep every major stake at the Downs this year.

4 BRADLEY ENTRIES

His nominees in the Clark Handicap are Burgoo King, Broker's Tip, Tick On and Barn Swallow. His nominees for the Derby are Bazaar, Boy Valet, Blue Again and Baker's Dozen. His fine filly, Bazaar, will be his reliance in the Kentucky Oaks, and he doubtless will have one or more starters in the Bashford Manor Stakes for two-year-olds.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Truly Yours.
2—None.
3—Aizle, Chloedair.
4—De Valera, Chatterdoo, Gloritone.
5—Kate.
6—God O'War.
7—Dunley.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

7—Anita Ormont.
Other races—None.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT TANFORAN

First Race—Dark Colleen.
Fourth Race—Blue Lake.
Weather clear. Track fast.

Horses to Watch

By Early Bird

Hilise: Never was better. Beaten a lip last out.

Desert Sands: Is fast coming to hand. May do it soon.

Mannerism: Is right at tops. Better tab.

Unencumbered: Last too poor, to be true. Can do much better.

Jacobs Again Tops List as Winning Trainer

By Dave Wilson

Hirsch Jacobs, leading winning trainer of last season, is well on his way toward repeating the feat again. The popular New Yorker is topping the list with 42 winners.

Should Jacobs succeed in heading the list again this year it will be quite an achievement. It has been 14 years since any man has headed the list for two consecutive seasons.

From 1918 to 1920, inclusive, Kay Spence topped the list of America's winning trainers, while from 1912 to 1917, inclusive, H. Guy Bedwell headed the list. Bedwell's record of six straight years has never been equaled. He also finished on top in 1909.

J. A. Nix sends word from Havre de Grace that the absence of Gay World from the Philadelphia Handicap was due to the fact that the horse had turned sour and refused to break in his workouts.

Blarney Castle broke his right front leg while being breezed on Saturday at Havre de Grace and was destroyed.

J. B. Belk of Virginia has officially withdrawn his Omar Khay from the Kentucky Derby. The colt was backward in his training.

The sum of $46,000 has been dropped into the claiming box on Maryland tracks this Spring, resulting in 32 horses changing hands.

Mortimer M. Mahony, pari-mutuel manager of Rockingham Park as well as 11 other American tracks, is ill at his home in Baltimore.

The Potter, belonging to the Branncastle Farm, will be on the shelf for quite a spell. The colt suffered severe cuts when he bolted through the fence recently at Havre de Grace during a morning workout.

Tommy Appeals to N. Y. Boxing Comm

New York, April 24 (INS)—Tommy Loughran, perennial Philadelphian, today will ask the New York State Boxing Commission to accept him as challenger of the winner of the Baer-Carnera fight, in the event Tommy beats Walter Neusel, the blond German, in their battle May 4.

Loughran will point out that he has already beaten Baer and will claim he should have no worse than a draw against Carnera. Therefore, he will ask that he be accepted as first challenger.

Tech Linksmen to Meet Tufts

The M. I. T. golf team makes its bow on the links tomorrow afternoon, playing the Tufts links team over a course which will be selected today.

John Slosson, Arthur Esslinger and Herbert Goodwin, the latter an ace hockey wing, will be in the Engineer lineup.

Chief Uses Hanger in Mat Bout

Memphis, Tenn., April 24 (AP)—Chief Chewacki, heavyweight wrestler, was disqualified after he wrapped a wire coat hanger around the head of his opponent, Gino Garibaldi, in a wrestling match here. Garibaldi was declared winner.

After Chewacki and Garibaldi had one fall each, Chewacki entered the ring for the third tussle and pulled the hanger from his trunks.

ROCKINGHAM STAKE LIST PRAISED

A large division of the C. V. Whitney Stable will be sent to Rockingham Park for the 31-day session of the New Hampshire Breeders' Association, which will throw open its gates on June 23.

Thomas J. Healey, head trainer of the C. V. Whitney Stable, in making known his intentions of racing his charges at the Salem, N. H., course, was loud in his praises of the stake list, arranged by Race Secretary Jim Monroe.

"The stakes offered by the New Hampshire Breeders' Association, compare favorably with other major tracks throughout the country, and they merit the best support of the leading stables," Healey said.

The veteran trainer is so enthused over the forthcoming Rockingham session, that he is going to try and persuade Owner C. V. Whitney to run Equipoise, his great handicap star, in one or more of the rich stakes.

Equipoise's appearance in one of the Salem Stakes would attract a record crowd. The Pennant colt has never shown here, and N. E. turfites are anxious to see the big money winner under colors.

Equipoise Record

Year	Starts	W.	2d	3d	Won
1930	16	8	5	1	$156,835
1931	3	1	0	0	3,000
1932	14	10	2	1	107,375
1933	9	7	1	1	55,760
1934	1	1	—	—	4,800
	43	26	8	3	$328,770

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Bally Bay	Havre de Grace	Second	E. Porter	5-2
March Step	Havre de Grace	Third	J. Sullivan	8-5

Havre Mutuels

For Monday, April 23

1-2-7 Races	$110.70
1-2-3-5-7 Races	200.00
7 Races	330.60

News About Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Boston's fish market is cluttered with fish today as a result of the record catch of yesterday totalling 4,056,200 pounds of haddock, cod, pollock, flounders, brought in by 57 trawlers, schooners and small boats.

Not since 1929 has so much fish been landed in one day. In that year a catch of fish by 59 fishing boats set a record of 3,500,000 pounds, but yesterday's receipts over-tottaled that by one and one-half million pounds. In fact so large was the catch that some of the trips remained unsold and were forced to head for Gloucester and Portland for a market.

Continued increase in the valuation of imports, compared with a year ago, is shown in the customs figures issued today.

Valuation of imports for immediate consumption last week amounted to $1,811,821, and imports for warehouse $233,472 contrasted with $1,312,607 for immediate consumption and $78,903, for warehouse, during the corresponding week last year.

Withdrawals from bonded warehouse last week were valued at $136,717, against $78,903 for the same week a year ago.

Last week's wool importations totaled 406,045 pounds, making the total imports since July—the beginning of the fiscal year—68,958,432 pounds.

AMERICAN SHIPPING RECORD

ARRIVED TODAY

S. S. ALDEBARAN (Fin.), Fowey, Horta and Portland, Me., with china clay for Furness, Withy & Co.; docked at pier 48, Mystic.

S. S. BOSTON, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and pasengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

S. S. SEWALLS POINT, White, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.; vessel, Mystic S. S. Co.; docked at Everett.

SAILED TODAY

EUREKA (Tug), Norfolk, towing barges Osceol (from Rockland) and Manor.

M. S. AKAGISAN MARU (Jap.), Philadelphia and New Orleans.

S. S. BOSTON, New York.

S. S. CITY OF MONTGOMERY, New York and Savannah.

S. S. EVANGELINE, St. John, N. B.

S. S. GLOUCESTER, Philadelphia.

S. S. JAMES ELWOOD JONES, Norfolk.

S. S. JUNIATA, Norfolk and Baltimore.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Nova Scotia (Br), Liverpool via St. John's Nfld., and Halifax, N. S. Anchors below at night; docks Thursday morning, across end piers 40-41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Robert Luckenbach, Pacific and way ports. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Baron Erskine (Br.), Newcastle, England, with coal. Docks Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. Kenkerry (Br.), Nicolaieff, Russia, via Istanbul, Turkey, with coal. Docks Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. Argosy, Copenhagen, etc., via Portland, Me. Docks Hoosac piers, Charlestown.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 a. m., south side, India wharf.

S.S. Pan American, New Orleans, Mobile, and Panama City, Fla. Docks Hoosac piers, Charlestown.

S.S. Nevada, Sabine, Tex., with oil. Docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

S.S. City of Chattanooga, Savannah via New York. Docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Ontario, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Hartwelson, Newport News, Va. Docks White Fuel Corp., South Boston.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks a. m., north side, India wharf.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Wednesday, probably showers early tonight north of Boston; temperature will fall into the lower 40's; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds.

For Massachusetts: Partly cloudy, probably rain in northeast portion tonight; Wednesday fair; cooler Wednesday and in north and west portions tonight.

For Maine: Cloudy, rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; cooler Wednesday and in west portion tonight.

For New Hampshire: Cloudy, rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; cooler.

For Vermont: Rain and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair and cooler.

For Rhode Island: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

For Connecticut: Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday.

For Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and cooler with rain in northeast portion tonight; Wednesday fair, cooler in east and central portions; light to heavy frost in exposed places in south and west portions tonight.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong south and southwest winds, shifting to northwest over south portion tonight and over north portion Wednesday; and weather mostly overcast with rain over north portion tonight and Wednesday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	noon	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Barometer	30.08	..	30.19
Temperature	54	57	55
Wind direction	s.	sw.	s.
Wind velocity	90	30	22
Relative humidity	14	54	68
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.01	..	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 A.M.	Max.	Min.
Boston	54	61	52
Bermuda	66	76	66
Chicago	36	70	38
Denver	52	68	52
Helena	42	72	42
Jacksonville	66	84	62
Kansas City	44	74	44
Los Angeles	54	70	54
Miami	78	76	72
New Orleans	66	82	64
New York	54	60	48
Norfolk	62	72	58
Philadelphia	60	70	54
St. Louis	46	80	44
St. Paul	32	46	30
San Francisco	56	68	56
Washington	64	72	58

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 7:05 P. M.

ALMANAC APRIL 24

High Water 7:03 a. m.; 7:35 p. m.
Height of Tide 8ft 4in. a. m.; 8ft. 4in p. m.
Sun Rises 4:50. Length of Day 13:45.
Sun Rises 6:35. Moon Sets 2:22 a. m.

Full Moon, April 29, 7h. 45m., morning, W.
Last Qr., May 6, 1h. 41m., morning, E.
New Moon, May 13, 7h. 30m., morning, E.
First Qr., May 21, 10h. 20m., morning, E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLT—In Somerville, April 22, Cora Elizabeth (La Bree), widow of Charles W. Holt, born at Parkman, Me. Funeral services at her home, 4 Union St., Somerville, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUMPHREY—In Dorchester, April 22, Allen C. Humphrey, of 26 Walton St., in his 71st year. Funeral from the Second Church in Dorchester (Congregational), Codman Sq., Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LITCHFIELD—At Scituate, April 21, Wallace Faxon Litchfield, in his 5th year. Services at Trinitarian Congregational Church, Scituate Center, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ODENWELLER—In So. [redacted], April 22, Emma C., daughter of Helena (Jaeger) and the late John Odenweller, in her 58th year. Funeral from her late home, 132 Ninth St., Wednesday, April 25, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem services at Church of the Holy Trinity, Shawmut Ave., at 9 o'clock. The attendance of relatives and friends requested.

WALSH—In Roxbury, April 22, Carrie M., wife of James F. Walsh. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Ross, 48 Vale St., Roxbury, on Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 24

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FOUND BY POLICE—243423, 6 Yale type keys on ring; 366017, keys in brown leather case; 449006, velocipede, child's blue, marked "Rambler." Found—Spitz, police, Schnauzer, fox terrier, Scottie, Airedale. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

LOST—A small green purse containing considerable money, Saturday afternoon on Mass. Ave. or Trowbridge St. Finder will be rewarded on return of purse. Mrs. Frederick Hoyt, 52 Trowbridge St., Camb.

LOST—Vicinity of Malden St. and Concord Ave., gray tiger cat, April 18, double front paws; answers to "Tony"; reward. Call Porter 1076-M evenings.

LOST—In vicinity Fields Corner, gentleman's 3-stone diamond ring set in platinum. Call Geneva 6567; reward.

LOST—White, male wire-hair fox terrier. Reward. Commonwealth 1880.

LOST—Belmont, white and brown rabbit hound; wore collar. Han. 1064. Bel. 2405.

LOST—Sum of money, vicinity Dock Sq., Saturday noon; reward. Somerset 2107.

LOST—White female smooth hair fox terrier; reward. Bluehills 6169.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—259 Chestnut Ave. Mod. 5 rooms, sun parlor; new house; parking.

JAMAICA—New 4 sunny rms., recep., steam ht., piazzas, parking. 16 Verona St., off Child

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn., heated, mod. 4 rms., $35; adults. 51 Patten St. Jam. 4459-W.

MARBLEHEAD — 101 Front St., on water, lovely furn. rms., $5-$6; 1 apt. for rent, size, 3 rms., furn., $65. See these.

PARK DRIVE—514-522, newly decorated 4-room apts., free refrigeration, porches; free parking. Com. 2778.

ROSLINDALE—424 Hyde Park Ave., 5 fine rms., piazzas, yard. Call Wed., Fri., 2-4.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 8 rms., recpt. hall; Garage. Adults. High. 1780 Sunday, Jam. 2262-W.

ROXBURY—4-rm. apt. with all mod. impts., in desirable location; reas. rent. 78 W. Cottage St.

ROXBURY—3 rooms; bath, all impts.; heat supplied. Adults, $25. 51 Fort Ave.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-6 room apts., all modern impts., $25-$28. Phone Jam. 0546.

SO. BOSTON—Fine mod. 4-rm. apt. and 6-rm. cottage to rent reas. 403 E. Third St.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-7 rms., newly renovated, all impts., very reasonable. Sou 0936.

WATERTOWN—10 mts. to cars, good location, newly renov. duplex apt. Mid. 4134.

45 WORTHINGTON ST.—Off Hunt. Ave. Mod. 6 rms., cont. hot water, heated, reas.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Large cool living rm., kitchenette, everything furnished, parking. Algonquin 9273.

BOSTON—Front room, private family, kitchen priv., plenty hot water and heat, $4. Com. 0999.

BOSTON—Private home front and side rms., $3-$8; 2 rms. ensuite, $6-$7. 144 W. Newton St.

BOSTON—674 Mass. Ave.; front and side rms., hskpg., $2, $4; kitchenette apt. $4.

CAMBRIDGE—Business man wants gentleman to share 2-rm. apt., Chauncy St. Porter 5781-W.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 108—Apt. 2; furn. 2 rms., cont. h. w., use of kitchen and tel., $10; trans. accom.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 Bishop St.; lg. front rm. with kitchenette, $6.50. Jam. 0159-W.

MALDEN—Furn. kit. apt. and desirable rms.; parking and reas. rent. 19 Cedar St.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

MEDFORD—2-3 rooms, kitchenette, furnished or unfurn., parking, reas. Som. 5314-R.

SOMERVILLE—2-room suite, everything furnished, $6-$6.50; parking. Cha. 0331.

SOUTH BOSTON—53 Newman St.; furn. 2 rms., private bath, near beach. S. Boston 4472-W.

WINTHROP—1-rm. kitchenette, bath, near beach; rent reasonable. 10 Park Ave.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ARLINGTON—Pleasant front room, firepl., for business man; priv. fam., meals opt. Arl. 4131-W.

PLEASANT furn. rm., heated; next to bath. Meals opt; bus. man. Cen. N. 1942-W

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

WANTED—Nurse will board invalids or elderly people; private home. Mys. 4529-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE ROOMS $1.50 up Where Grandfather Visited—Dine—Music—Floor Show—Liquor—No Cover Charge. 19 Scollay Sq.

ALLSTON—Attrac. single, double rms., bath floor, private home, reas. Sta. 1445.

BACK BAY—Fine, lg., sunny rm. Best conven. Handy cars. 90 Gainsboro St.

BACK BAY—Lge., front, airy rm. Overlooking Fenway. Homelike. Gar. 7596. Pkg.

BAY STATE RD., 175, near subway cozy furn. rms., business people. Com. 8430.

BEACON HILL—14 Joy St., steam heated rm., running water. Reas. Laf. 8858.

BOSTON—29 Gloucester St.; attrac. rm., next to bath; gentleman. Com. 5684.

BOSTON—19 Union Pk., beautifully furn. square rm., bath room floor, $5. Dev. 6803.

FALMOUTH ST., off Norway, attrac. sunny room, refined home for gentleman. Ken. 3640.

FOREST HILLS—2 fine rms., all mod. conv., 2 min. Forest Hills. 40 Tower St.

MATTAPAN—Clean, furnished rm., next to bath; meals optional. Bluehills 4156.

NEAR Ashmont Sta., well furn rm. in private family. Reas. Talbot 5303.

NEWTON—2 rms., in good location, 5 min. from cars. N. N. 1558-R.

NEWLY furnished square rooms, modern equipped, men only, $2.50-$4. 28 Dwight St.

SOMERVILLE—Beau. dbl. rm. in nice home; reas. rent; gar. 128 Ten Hills Rd.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms.; 1 large, 2 small; board optional; reas. 19 Gov. Winthrop Rd.

SOUTH END—Desirable rooms, single and connecting, with kitchenettes. All improvements. $2-$8. Apply 7 Hanson St.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 83—Attractive rms. $4 up. See to appreciate. Kenmore 3563.

WINTHROP—3 fine furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; ocean view from rooms. 7 Faunbar Ave.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

DORCHESTER—Will board children over 2; room for parent, $4-$5. Talbot 8412.

GRADUATE nurse of Children's Hospital, take child over 2. Motherly care, reas. Everett 4159-W.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; nice surroundings; reas. Everett 3727-M.

WANTED—Infant or child under 6, best care. 725 Washington St. Weymouth 1266-W.

OFFICES—STORES

DESK SPACE—Fully serviced, $10 mo; business address, $2 mo. Rm. 402, 120 Boylston.

WANTED—EXCHANGE

4 FAM. APT. house for gas station in Mass. Baginski, 451 Park Drive. Ken. 7933.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

DINING CAR Must be moved. 16 stools. Fully equipped, good condition. Sacrifice on terms. 735 Comm. Ave. or Regent 4778.

LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE 212 State—55 Commerce St. Reasonable price.

FRUIT, vegetable, groceries, with soda fountain; main street location; excellent business; reasonable. Waltham 3953.

FOR SALE MISC.

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c FT. UP
Full Thickness 2¼ in. face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors.
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Yard, 29 Gibson St. Tel. MYStic 5650.

RUBBER FLOORING
Cemented over special saturated felt. A. E. PULSIFER & SON. EST. 1892. 37 KNEELAND ST. Tel. Hancock 0060.

SCREEN ENAMEL, 31c QT. SCREEN DOORS, low as $1.85 L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC. 130 Granite St., Quincy. Pres. 7100.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted Official station. **HARVEY'S** 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 3780

Painting & Paper Hanging. Ceilings a Specialty. Reas. rates. **Gar. 2395**

Revere Cellar Pumps, 3500 Gal Per Hr. Elec. Autom. Revere Eng. Co., Railroad St. Revere 2298.

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A LEADING manufacturer of parlor suites, odd chairs, sell ½ retail price; beautiful suites, $37.50 up; odd chairs, $9 up; for evening appointment, Lafayette 8037; your pieces recovered at factory cost; every piece guaranteed. PORTLAND FURNITURE, 197 Portland St., Boston.

Chairs, Tables or Booths Cannon Chair Co. Chelsea 1254

EXPERT furniture repairing; antiques for sale. Marks Furniture Co., 820 Mass. Ave. Arl. 2437-J.

WICKER furn. repaired and uphols.; all kinds of seating New Eng. Reed. Cap. 1427

SEWING MACHINES

SEVERAL repossessed Singer elec. sewing machines cheap, cash or terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 154 Pleasant St.; Malden 5760.

FOR SALE MISC.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD
LICENSED by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

FREE Gold Appraisal before selling. We pay most. U. S. Gov't. Lic. 1048. **CASH** PAID for diamonds, Gold, Silver Watches & Jewelry. LOANS MADE SAGER BROS. & CO. HUB. 8224 333 Washington St., 6th floor to Rm. 618

Before Selling OLD GOLD—SILVER DIAMONDS—WATCHES OLD JEWELRY—See The PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 38 CORNHILL Boston—And Get Highest Price—Est. 1886

OLD GOLD Highest prices paid. License U. S. Government. Also money to loan. Behr's Loan Office. 448 Tremont St., Boston.

OLD GOLD We buy old gold, diamonds, broken jewelry, etc. Dreyers, 11 Hanover St., Boston.

OLD GOLD HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEO N. PRESS. LIC. U. S. GOVERNMENT. 12 BROMFIELD ST. RM. 815.

THE Gold Redeeming Corp. of Am. pays cash for gold in any form or condition. 1135 Little Bldg., Boston. LIB. 6994.

WE BUY Old Gold, Watches, Teeth, Etc. Cash, Russel's, 3 Wash. St. Cap. 5557

WANT! Old Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc. Gov. Lic. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St., Boston Est. 1903

CASH for Any Article of Value. Cornhill Loan Co., 47 Cornhill

OLD GOLD, Broken Jewelry, etc. H. H. Savage & Son, 166 Hanover St.

J. Hunter guarantees to pay full prices old gold; diamonds: 333 Wash. St., Rm. 539.

C. W. Asterlund Pays cash for old Gold, Diamonds, Silver. 387 Wash St.

Old Gold Bought: also money to loan. State Loan, 137 Stuart. Han 0538.

FURS

MONEY LOANED ON FURS **FREE** STORAGE MAX'S LOAN, 185 BROADW'Y, BOSTON

CASH FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS. 564 Washington St., Boston **RM. 602**

WHOLESALE RATES ON COLD STORAGE F. D. NADEL, HANCOCK 0878

CLOTHING

SAVE 1-3 TO 1-2 ON TOPCOATS, 1-2 PANT SUITS $9.75, $12.75, $14.75, $16.50 UNITED CLOTHIER, INC. 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pumps Westco Turbine: ball bearing, valveless, for country homes. Lunt Moss Co., 43 S. Market St., Boston, Mass. Cap. 0970. Write for Catalogue A.

CABINET gas stove (Detroit Jewell) ivory and green, $12.50; ice chest, $3.00; stove, $5.00; also cottage furniture reas. 24 North St., Hingham. Phone eves. Hingham 1126-M.

COAL—COKE—OIL

Save money! Order now; Prices rising! Soft Coal Bay State Coal & Oil Co. **Ken. 0910**

OIL BURNERS

SINGLE BURNERS $5.25; double $6.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702.

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ELEC. refrig., all makes, $35 up; machines for markets, apts. Mitchell, H. Park. 0568.

Elec. refrig., all makes, wholesale prices. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland. Laf. 3675.

FRIGIDAIRES (G. M.), lowest prices. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0032.

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LOAM JOHN A. AKESON 7 Sherman Ct. Woburn 0385

EGGS from our hens, 5 cases wkly. Spruce Rd. Poultry Farm, Reading 0825-R.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

AMORY JUNK CO., all kind bought, sold. 249 Amory St., JAMaica 4610.

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CINDERS GRAVEL—SAND—STONE DUST—CRUSHED STONE—Del. Anywhere. D. B. RAYMOND. Mid. 0944.

PAINTS

MODENE PAINT. Tredine and Tredex keeps floors clean and lustrous. Simons Bros., 21 Wash. St., Boston. CAPitol 5600.

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$1.25 NEW BAGS AND BRUSHES EX. BASS ELECTRIC, 170 Summer St. LIB. 1446.

VACUUM CLEANER EX'GE, 180 Friend St. We buy, we sell, we trade. Laf. 8901.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies; C. G. Fletcher, 87 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 0757.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

1931 Franklin 5-Pass. Sedan In perfect condition, looks and runs like new. Middlesex 7650.

'33 CHEVROLET Coach, fully guaranteed, small mileage, $485. Mr. Saltz. Chelsea 1880.

1929 NASH Special Sedan, $125. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

$45 CASH—Beautiful Chyrsler 4-cyl. roadster. Progressive, 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'32 Auburn Coupe, $375 The Model 8-100 is truly fine condition in both appearance and in performance. Guaranteed. A rare bargain. Easy terms. See it.
Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., Inc.
645 Broadway, Somerville
PROspect 2170-2171 Open Eves.

1932 NASH 4-DR. SEDAN Beautiful car, very low mileage. Looks and runs like new. Guaranteed. Price low at $485, terms or trade. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1890 Columbus Ave. Highlands 1853.

SOMERVILLE Studebaker DEALER De Soto, Plymouth F. A. DUTTON MOTOR CO. *USED CARS* Ball Sq. SOMerset 1089-1090 OPEN EVENINGS

1931 De Soto 8 Sedan; sport, 6 wheels, trunk rack. In beautiful condition throughout. Priced low at $295. See it! Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., Inc., 645 Broadway, Somerville. Prospect 2170-2171. Open evenings.

"Our reputation is your protection" **NASH** USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 983 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1405

'30 HUPMOBILE 6-wheel Sport Sedan; trunk, other sport extras; Japanese Purple Lake finish; car in beautiful condition. $125 down, $18.23 monthly includes all charges. Hupmobile, 1055 Comm. Ave., STAdium 7400.

1932 HUDSON sedan. Snappy popular Pacemaker 8. Cost new over $1200. Radio andother extras; easy terms. "Money-Back" Guarantee. Open eves. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. Ken. 4010.

'31 Studebaker, $230 Sport Roadster, green duco finish, good tires, motor excellent; terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

1932 Chevrolet Coach Very low mileage. The last word in perfection. Almost new. Guaranteed. Call Mr. Monroe, Highlands 1852.

WE WANT YOUR CAR Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 963 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 9319.

FORD V-8 '33 Coach. $175 Down. Bal. Easy Terms. 65 Gr. St., J. Pl. Jam. 1300.

1931 Hudson Coach, low mileage. N. Terminal Chev., 600 Commercial St. CAP. 4780.

Wanted Ford or small car. Pay all cash. Miss Ahearn, Sta. 0553.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929; needs little work, $35; Ford Coupe, $45. 118 Chelsea St., EVErett 3030.

LATE Nash Roadster, $40; Chrysler 66 Coach, $165. Malden 3229-M.

NOYES BUICK—Never Undersold 857 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 2600

$75 1929 Ford Sport Roadster. Eastern Motor Sales, Inc., 864 Broad St., Lynn. Jackson 298.

$95 Ford Spt. Coupe, R. S., perfect condition. Harold L. O'Neil, Dorchester. COL. 2700.

$95 Lady wishes to sell late Essex Coach. A-1 Condition. Mys. 0375-M.

$125 '29 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sedan. Late '31 Essex Coach, $165. 155 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 3600.

$125 Peerless 1929 Sedan, excellent condition; terms. LONG. 3262.

$125 '27 Cadillac 7-pass. Limousine. Extra fine. Newton North 5620.

$225 buys '31 Spt. Roadster, 6 wheels, clean. Terms. Chevrolet Motor Mart, Inc., Dorchester. Gen. 4000.

$325 '29 La Salle de luxe sedan, fine condition. Newton North 1950.

$345 '32 Chevrolet Business Coupe. Guar. E. E. Wadsworth, E. Milton. Blu. 0470.

$455 1933 ½ ton panel Chevrolet truck. 99 Park St., Chelsea 0097.

$455 '33 Ford Sedan; 2000 miles. E. J. Fitzwilliam. Garrison 2046.

$475 '33 Chevrolet Coach, beautiful con. Dunham Chev. New. No. 5620.

$495 '33 FORD CPE. DE LUXE. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. MIDDLESEX 2883

$695 '33 Studebaker Com. 6 wheels, like new. Harold L. O'Neil, Dorchester. CAP. 2700.

PIERCE SPECIAL 1931 PACKARD CLUB Sedan, De Luxe 6 Wire Wheel equip't. Very Clean throughout. Call Mr. Kehoe, U. C. Manager. STAdium 6300 **$695** 1065 COMMONWEALTH AVE. WHERE COMM. AVE. TURNS

DAILY USED CAR SPECIALS
1930 Chrysler 77 Sed., cheapest yet, $245
1930 Hudson Brougham, real fancy, $275
ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
14 Wash. St., Grove Hall. Gar. 1600.

★ GUARANTEED TIRES
4.50-21 4.75-19 **$2.95** | 5.00-19 5.25-18 **$3.25**
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T. C. BAKER CO.—BROOKLINE VILLAGE Ford Dealers—reliable used cars all makes at lowest prices—easy terms. We specialize in carefully driven low mileage cars exchanged by responsible Brookline owners. 31 Boylston St. at start of Boston-Worcester Turnpike. BEAcon 5200. Open Evenings

1932 STUDEBAKER 5-Pass.—Certified Mr. McKinnon, Studebaker Co. 800 Com. Ave Sta. 5300 **$545**

Auto Repairs Time Payments No Down Payments. Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

$230 1930 Dodge Sedan. 4 new tires, good paint, excellent tires. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3630.

1934 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan, Radio, $1985
1931 LaSalle Con. Coupe.......... 825
1923 Cadillac 12 Town Sedan...... 1850
BRAVES FIELD MOTOR CAR CO.
894 Comm. Ave. Longwood 8522

SELLING FOR STORAGE LATE NASH 4-DR. SEDAN 15 BERKELEY ST. HAN. 7365 **$45**

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet sedan or coach, $10-$25. Write F-183, Boston American.

'32 GMC F. 18B Refrigerator Dry Iceder with spacious utility rack. $750; terms. Mr. Stein. GMC. STAdium 2900.

CASH for your car. GAR. 9030. Nate's, 1136 Mass. Ave., Boston.

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USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0803.

1½-TON MOVING VAN In good running order; 6 good tires. $125 takes it. 22 Beals St., B'kline. Reg. 9142-M.

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NOT 1c DOWN New pay as you drive Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472, nights, Tal. 7121. 100 Brighton Ave., Allston

J. & A. AUTO Repair, official station brake and ignition specialist. 836 Main St. Univ. 6934.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

$15 Repaint your car any color. 922 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 8455.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

$10 guaranteed license course. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont St. Ken. 3825.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$5 DOWN. Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. Mr. LEWIS Hubbard 1999. 600 Washington St. Rm. 630.

$5 DOWN, free plate service; agent will call. Sound Co's. M. I. Prigot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 315. HAN. 5247.

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MASSACHUSETTS STATE AUTO LAW
Brakes • Lights • Mirrors • Steering Gear, Etc.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS LISTED HERE WILL PUT YOUR CAR IN O. K. ORDER WITH THE OFFICIAL STICKER

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BONZEY & BROMAN GARAGE
Southbridge St. Tel. Auburn 61.

ANDOVER

ANDOVER GARAGE
90 Main St., Andover. Tel. Andover 208.

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TEST your car while at ball game. Lawson's Auto Service, 1360 Boylston St. Ken. 1518.

GREEN and SWETT—Station 200. 155 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 2347.

UPTOWN GARAGE—Expert Service. 10 Gainsboro St. KENmore 6730.

BEACON AUTO MACHINE CO. 123 E. Dedham St., Boston. Lib. 1049.

NORTH TERMINAL CORP. 600 Commercial St. Cap. 4780. Official Sta.

DANKER & DONOHUE, Inc., 426 Brookline Ave., Boston. Official Station, No. 291.

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T. C. BAKER CO.—109 Boylston St. Ford Sales and Service. Beacon 5200.

COLUMBIA BRAKE SERVICE 922 Commonwealth Ave. Longwood 9055.

GARRETT L. DAY Expert Repairs. 30 Wash. St., Lon. 8595.

CHARLES McKNIGHT 81 Boylston St., Brookline. Long. 5975.

CAMBRIDGE

ALBERT K. REED CO.—Dodge-Plymouth Serv.; inspection Sta. 426. 32 Amherst St. Uni. 1835.

HUDSON-ESSEX SERVICE STATION The Henley Kimball Co., Distributors. Service 157 Vassar St. University 6140

Porter Sq. Chevrolet Co., Sta. No. 30422 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. Uni. 3088

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SPRING MOTOR CO. 563 Green St., Cambridge. Univ. 1446.

CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO., STA. No. 422 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

UNIVERSITY ROAD GARAGE—5 University Rd., Uni. 1880-1881. Station 10436.

CHELSEA

C. F. MORRISON—Station 10493. Expert auto repairing. 5 Jones Ave. Che. 3252.

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. GARAGE—Plymouth and DeSoto. Authorized Dealer. 647 Washington St., Gen. 2865.

IRVING THOMAS, 360 Norfolk St. Dorchester. Gen. 9180. Official Station.

MORTON MOTOR MART INC., 11 Rhoades St., Dor.; rear Morton Theater. Gen. 4000.

HAROLD L. O'NIEL CO., 707 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Columbia 2700.

STILPHEN MOTOR CO., 370 Columbia Rd. Gen. 1416. Expert Service.

EAST BOSTON

GOODWIN'S BATTERY AND SERVICE STATION—Batteries, Jenny gasoline, tires. 931 Bennington St. East Boston 2989.

FOREST HILLS

TURLEY'S SERVICE STATION, at Ramsdell's Gas Station. Forest Hills, Station No. 275. Jamaica 3300.

HAVERHILL

ASHLAND ST. GARAGE 30 Ashland St., Haverhill. Tel. 472.

J. O. ELLISON GARAGE 29 Middlesex St., Bradford. Tel. Hav. 184.

HAVERHILL MOTOR CO. 5 Dudley St., Haverhill. Tel. 5370.

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT GARAGE, INC. 148-152 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park 2179.

LAWRENCE

CRABTREE GARAGE, 63 Winthrop Ave., Lawrence. Telephone Lawrence 22833.

DIXON MOTOR CO. 3 Providence St., Lawrence. Tel. 20230.

HARIG MOTOR CO. 378 Broadway, Lawrence. Tel. 7171.

Station 11,084. Imperial Garage, next to County Court House. 182 Common St., Lawrence. 9322.

SMITH MOTOR CO., 392 Jackson St., corner Knox St., Lawrence. Tel. 4166.

LOWELL

AMORY GARAGE 35 Westford St., Lowell. Tel. 580.

LYNN

ADRIEN'S AUTO SERVICE, 180 Boston st., Jackson 3820. General auto repairing. Official Station 1177.

M. E. YORK & SON, INC., Sta. 1193. 106 Chestnut St. Breakers 6290.

MATTAPAN

J. J. DELANEY, INC., 1590 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq., Mattapan. Blu. 3800.

MEDFORD

BOOTH & CAVANAGH, 28 Mystic Ave. Mys. 7153. Station 11270.

NEWTONVILLE

NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO. 771 Washington St., Newton North 4200.

QUINCY

WASHINGTON St. Garage, Inc.; official sta. 216 Washington St., Quincy. Pres. 7070.

ROSLINDALE

RAND AND PINKHAM 59 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. PARkway 4700.

SOMERVILLE

NEW BROADWAY GARAGE KNOX BROTHERS Sta. 1904. 643 Broadway. Somerset 2900.

WALTHAM

R. P. JONES, 899 Main St. Ford Sales Service. Waltham 1106.

WALTHAM MOTORS CO. 582 Main St. Waltham 2231-2232.

WORCESTER

DIXSON & POTTER Rear 1102 Main St. Tel. 3-0343.

KING'S GARAGE 558 Southbridge St. Tel. 2-9464.

SPEEDWAY GARAGE 172 Mill St. Tel. 5-2771.

WILLY'S KNIGHT SERVICE GARAGE 10 Seaver St. Tel. 3-0595.

Y-D SERVICE GARAGE. 30 Myrtle St. F. B. MacKizer. Tel. 4-4101.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"It is conceivable," says Benjamin A. Harstein, attorney for Mrs. Vallee, "that both sides may win."

Maybe he means both sides' lawyers.

• • •

DAYS OF REAL SPORT

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat—40 years ago.)

A Hat Social:—Will be given under the auspices of the Epworth League, at the residence of William Jackson, Friday evening. Ladies, bring your hats and plenty of trimming. Gents, don't forget that for once you will have an opportunity to trim a lady's hat. A rousing good time is anticipated. Come everybody and welcome! Committee.

• • •

Just beating on the conference table
Has gotten over many a fable.

• • •

"What puzzles me," scintillates Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is the large number of muggs that know their own minds—and still like them."

• • •

Homely Gem, 1850—
"Fools are fond of flittin' and wise men of sittin'."

• • •

HOT-NEWS DEPT.

(Annual report of the M. P. Producers & Distributors.)

"The movies literally laughed the big bad wolf of depression out of the public mind through the protagonism of 'Three Little Pigs.'"—Will Hayes.

• • •

FOOT NOTE

Too, there's faulty distribution
Of the powers of elocution—
Which helps the wrong guys get away
With what they think they have to say.

Pa Doop.

MEMOIRS OF MR. FRISBY

By Horace W. Frisby,
Congressman at Large.

CHAPTER XXII.

Perhaps it would be well to turn to my collection of kodak snaps, which I now enter as Exhibit A-323, as proof of my contention that no one has done more than Yours Truly for the "America Beautiful" program, which I originated and fostered, alone and unaided, from 1900 to the present moment. The above print is mute but eloquent evidence of the work I done to bring about the wedding of Transportation and The Home. Out of the pennies contributed for the Relief of Chinese Flood Victims, in 1900, I built the above street car, fashioned in the manner of "A Cottage Small by a Waterfall"—then a popular radio ballad. It was my plan to lease tracks and run this car, charging only a small extra fare. Tired shoppers, busy men, at the end of the day could, I felt, board the street car, take off their shoes and relax, just as though they were at home.

Thus I fought to save the American home and eventually make every crowded street car a "Komfy Kar"—which is and was the name I copyrighted. I planned to have Lady Conductors, wearing attractive house dresses, and instructed to call all passengers by their first names. Tomorrow I will expose the vicious forces that combined to defeat me in a purpose which, if I do say so myself, would have marked the greatest advance in domestic relations since the invention of the Cotton Gin.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But I think you might treat me as a human being once in a while.

• • •

Add similes—
Unpopular as a thrifty tourist.

Broadcast For X-9 Club

Tune in tonight, boys and girls of the Secret Agent X-9 Club, on the X-9 program over Station WAAB. The program is on from 6:30 to 6:45 and will give you a full quarter hour of entertainment.

In the first place Mildred Bailey, the "rockin' chair girl," will be a feature of the program tonight, and there will also be two members of the Secret Agent X-9 club as entertainers.

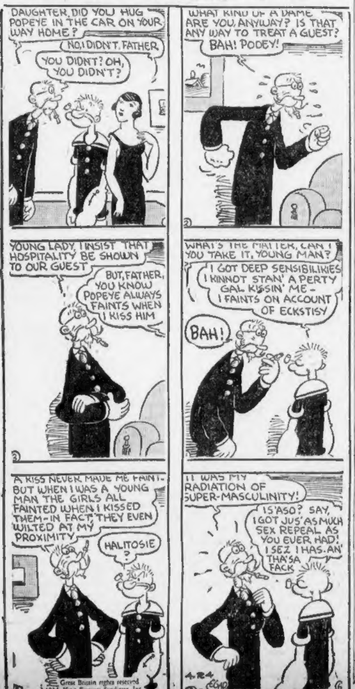
One is Johnny Murphy, Somerville high school club member, and the other is Linus Macdonald of Jamaica Plain. The former will sing and the latter play the cornet.

Meanwhile—hurry and join the X-9 club while the entry list is still open. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, postoffice box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET
AGENT
X-9
BOSTON AMERICAN

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


DAUGHTER, DID YOU HUG POPEYE IN THE CAR ON YOUR WAY HOME?
NO, I DIDN'T, FATHER
YOU DIDN'T? OH, YOU DIDN'T?
WHAT KIND OF A DAME ARE YOU, ANYWAY? IS THAT ANY WAY TO TREAT A GUEST? BAH! PODEY!
YOUNG LADY, I INSIST THAT HOSPITALITY BE SHOWN TO OUR GUEST
BUT, FATHER, YOU KNOW POPEYE ALWAYS FAINTS WHEN I KISS HIM
WHAT'S THE MATTER, CAN'T YOU TAKE IT, YOUNG MAN?
I GOT DEEP SENSIBILIKIES I KINNOT STAN' A PERTY GAL KISSIN' ME - I FAINTS ON ACCOUNT OF ECKSTISY
BAH!
A KISS NEVER MADE ME FAINT. BUT WHEN I WAS A YOUNG MAN THE GIRLS ALL FAINTED WHEN I KISSED THEM - IN FACT, THEY EVEN WILTED AT MY PROXIMITY
HALITOSIE?
IT WAS MY RADIATION OF SUPER-MASCULINITY!
IS'ASO? SAY, I GOT JUS' AS MUCH SEX REPEAL AS YOU EVER HAD! I SEZ I HAS. AN' THA'SA FACK
4.24
SEGAR

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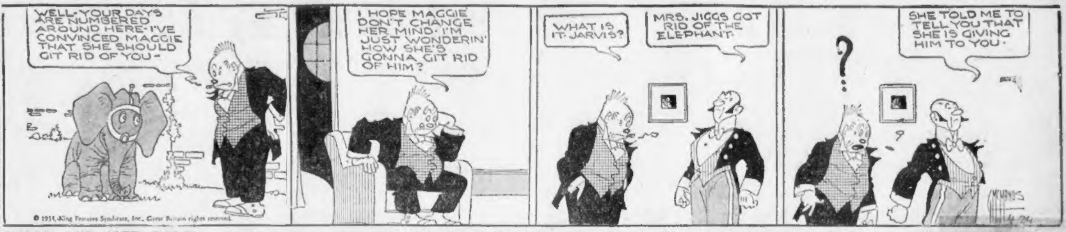
BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Easy Way Out


WELL - YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED AROUND HERE - I'VE CONVINCED MAGGIE THAT SHE SHOULD GIT RID OF YOU -
I HOPE MAGGIE DON'T CHANGE HER MIND - I'M JUST WONDERIN' HOW SHE'S GONNA GIT RID OF HIM?
WHAT IS IT, JARVIS?
MRS. JIGGS GOT RID OF THE ELEPHANT.
?
SHE TOLD ME TO TELL YOU THAT SHE IS GIVING HIM TO YOU.
MCMANUS

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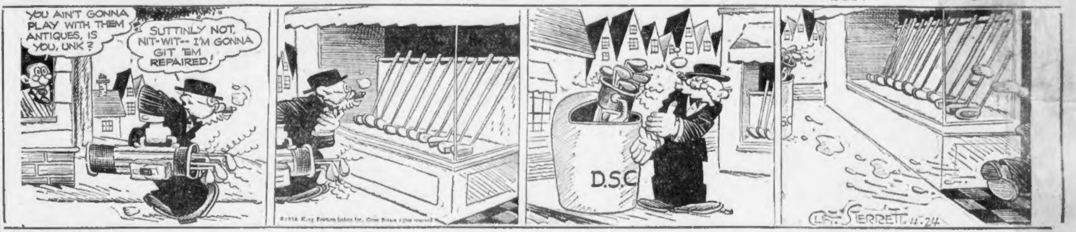
POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Mending His Ways


YOU AIN'T GONNA PLAY WITH THEM ANTIQUES, IS YOU, UNK?
SUTTINLY NOT, NIT-WIT-- I'M GONNA GIT 'EM REPAIRED!
D.S.C.
CLIFF STERRETT 4-24

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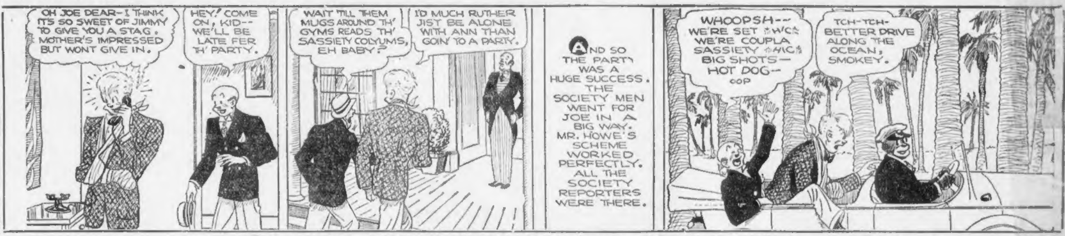
JOE PALOOKA

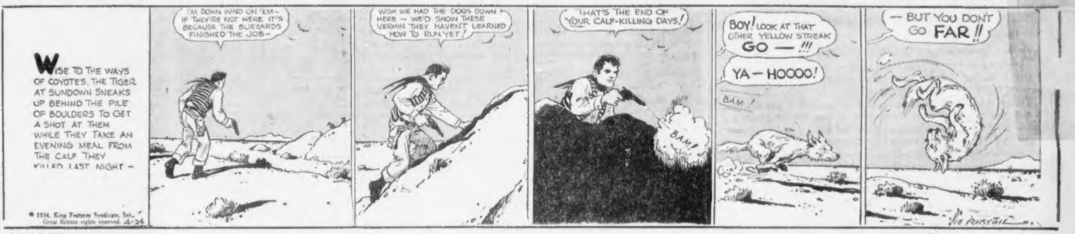
Success


OH JOE DEAR - I THINK IT'S SO SWEET OF JIMMY TO GIVE YOU A STAG. MOTHER'S IMPRESSED BUT WONT GIVE IN.
HEY! COME ON, KID-- WE'LL BE LATE FER TH' PARTY.
WAIT TILL THEM MUGS AROUND TH' GYMS READS TH' SASSIETY COLYUMS, EH BABY?
I'D MUCH RUTHER JIST BE ALONE WITH ANN THAN GOIN' TO A PARTY.
AND SO THE PARTY WAS A HUGE SUCCESS. THE SOCIETY MEN WENT FOR JOE IN A BIG WAY. MR. HOWE'S SCHEME WORKED PERFECTLY. ALL THE SOCIETY REPORTERS WERE THERE.
WHOOPSH-- WE'RE SET *HIC* WE'RE COUPLA SASSIETY *HIC* BIG SHOTS— HOT DOG-- OOP
TCH-TCH- BETTER DRIVE ALONG THE OCEAN, SMOKEY.

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

And That Settles That!


WISE TO THE WAYS OF COYOTES, THE TIGER AT SUNDOWN SNEAKS UP BEHIND THE PILE OF BOULDERS TO GET A SHOT AT THEM WHILE THEY TAKE AN EVENING MEAL FROM THE CALF THEY KILLED LAST NIGHT -
I'M DOWN WIND ON 'EM - IF THEY'RE NOT HERE IT'S BECAUSE THE BUZZARDS FINISHED THE JOB -
WISH WE HAD THE DOGS DOWN HERE - WE'D SHOW THESE VERMIN THEY HAVEN'T LEARNED HOW TO RUN YET!
THAT'S THE END OF YOUR CALF-KILLING DAYS!
BAM!
BOY! LOOK AT THAT OTHER YELLOW STREAK GO — !!!
YA — HOOOO!
BAM!
— BUT YOU DON'T GO FAR!!
VIC FORSYTHE

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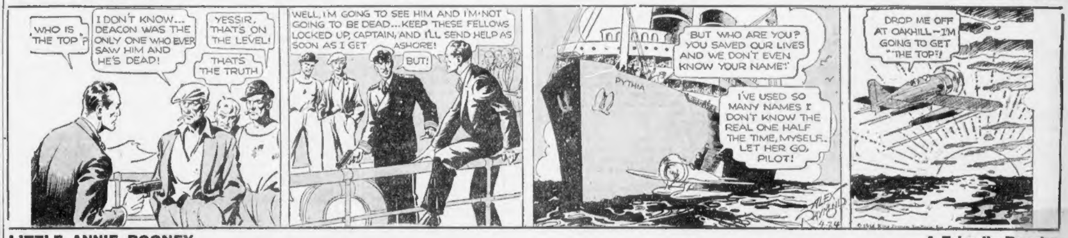
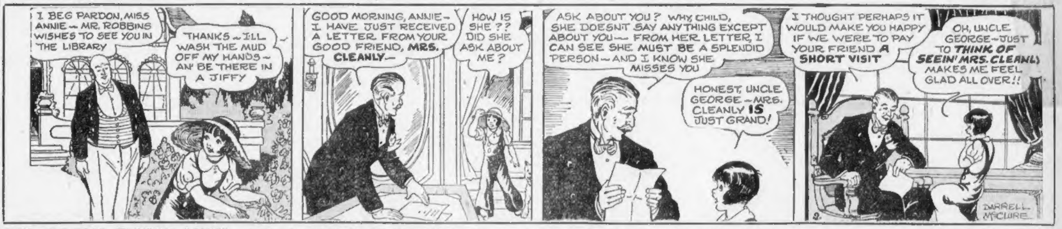
SECRET AGENT X9

What's in a Name?


WHO IS "THE TOP"?
I DON'T KNOW... DEACON WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO EVER SAW HIM AND HE'S DEAD!
YESSIR, THAT'S ON THE LEVEL!
THAT'S THE TRUTH
WELL, I'M GOING TO SEE HIM AND I'M NOT GOING TO BE DEAD... KEEP THESE FELLOWS LOCKED UP, CAPTAIN, AND I'LL SEND HELP AS SOON AS I GET ASHORE!
BUT!
BUT WHO ARE YOU? YOU SAVED OUR LIVES AND WE DON'T EVEN KNOW YOUR NAME!
I'VE USED SO MANY NAMES I DON'T KNOW THE REAL ONE HALF THE TIME, MYSELF. LET HER GO, PILOT!
PYTHIA
DROP ME OFF AT OAKHILL - I'M GOING TO GET "THE TOP"!
ALEX RAYMOND 4-24

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

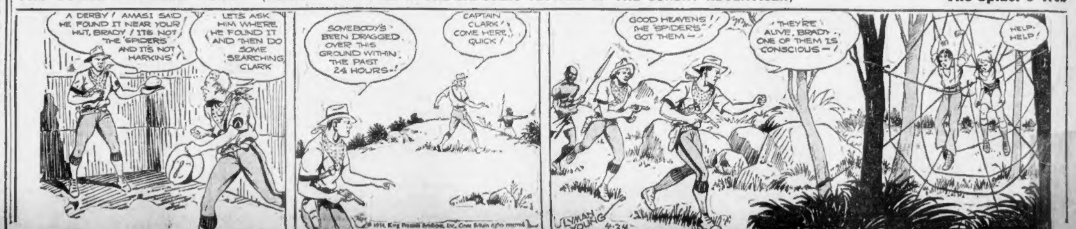
A Friendly Reunion


I BEG PARDON, MISS ANNIE - MR. ROBBINS WISHES TO SEE YOU IN THE LIBRARY
THANKS - I'LL WASH THE MUD OFF MY HANDS - AN' BE THERE IN A JIFFY
GOOD MORNING, ANNIE - I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LETTER FROM YOUR GOOD FRIEND, MRS. CLEANLY -
HOW IS SHE?? DID SHE ASK ABOUT ME?
ASK ABOUT YOU? WHY, CHILD, SHE DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING EXCEPT ABOUT YOU -- FROM HER LETTER, I CAN SEE SHE MUST BE A SPLENDID PERSON - AND I KNOW SHE MISSES YOU
HONEST, UNCLE GEORGE - MRS. CLEANLY IS JUST GRAND!
I THOUGHT PERHAPS IT WOULD MAKE YOU HAPPY IF WE WERE TO PAY YOUR FRIEND A SHORT VISIT
OH, UNCLE GEORGE - JUST TO THINK OF SEEIN' MRS. CLEANLY MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Spider's Web


A DERBY! AMASI SAID HE FOUND IT NEAR YOUR HUT, BRADY! IT'S NOT THE 'SPIDERS' AND IT'S NOT HARKINS'
LET'S ASK HIM WHERE HE FOUND IT AND THEN DO SOME SEARCHING CLARK
SOMEBODY'S BEEN DRAGGED OVER THIS GROUND WITHIN THE PAST 24 HOURS-!
CAPTAIN CLARK! COME HERE, QUICK!
GOOD HEAVENS!! THE 'SPIDERS' GOT THEM —
THEY'RE ALIVE, BRADY, ONE OF THEM IS CONSCIOUS —!
HELP, HELP!
LYMAN YOUNG 4-24

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000*

Sales Tax Is Needed to Help in Recovery

BEFORE it dies on its feet, the Massachusetts Legislature should adopt the sales tax as a vital means of promoting economic recovery and of encouraging the return of prosperity.

We are not out of the woods yet, by any means. Business conditions have improved, and the optimism of the people has been stimulated. But only those statesmen who imitate the posture of the ostrich with its head in the sand and who refuse to look at the actual conditions around us can believe that we have reached the goal of complete and permanent business revival.

Public welfare expenses have increased, and they will concontinue to mount in the proportion that men are dropped from the Civil Works and Public Works rosters. Mortgaged homes are still being foreclosed. Credit for new business ventures is still tight in the banks. The national, State and city governments are levying taxes to meet the extraordinary costs of the many expensive adventures of the New Deal, and they have resorted to the reckless expedient of piling those taxes onto real estate or soaking the public through the notorious and impractical income tax laws.

• • •

THE Legislature has got to learn that economic recovery will not be restored in all its glory so long as the real estate owner, the home owner and the earner of moderate incomes are taxed beyond their ability to pay. You can't depress the real estate owner, you can't drape the American home with the auctioneer's red flag and you can't stifle the initiative of the wage-earner and the business man through excessive income taxes and expect that firm prosperity will be implanted among these people.

When the National, State and city governments relieve the burdens of these people they will have made the most far-reaching stride toward economic dependability and comfort.

This stride can be achieved in two directions. First, the wanton extravagances of the governments must be reduced. Secondly, taxes should be more equitably distributed. Taxes should be made less drastic to pay and more convenient to pay.

Canada resorted to the sales tax wisely and she has withstood the economic disturbances in stronger condition than any Nation on this hemisphere. The several American States that have adopted the sales tax have benefited, and their fiscal status has improved over their neighbors which have been reluctant and hesitant in the matter of the sales tax. We should take profit from their experience. The sentiment of our people is in favor of this just and convenient tax. The Legislature should take the blinds off its eyes and get into step with sane progress.

Save the Camps!

The future of the citizens' military training camps is hanging in the balance.

At the instigation of Congressman Collins, of Mississippi, the House, upon the hypocritical plea of economy, reduced to less than a million dollars the annual appropriation for the support of citizens' military training camps.

This amount would barely suffice to train one out of seven who will apply for training from each of the 435 congressional districts into which the continental United States is divided.

Instead of training at least 40,000 young Americans with the patriotic initiative to enroll in these splendid schools of citizenship, the House appropriation would permit the training of only 14,000 of the more than 100,000 who will volunteer for this training.

When the War Department Appropriation Bill reached the Senate, the House appropriation for the training camps was increased to $2,600,000—an amount sufficient to train 37,500.

The fate of this increased appropriation rests with the conferees of the two Houses.

Unquestionably, the Senate represents the true sentiment of the American people in appropriating for the training of at least 40,000 young citizens with the colors.

These splendid schools of citizenship have always rendered great service to the nation, and the service they are so well-equipped to render would be doubly valuable now.

A great many young men in every State in the Union are somewhat demoralized by the difficulties they have encountered in these years of depression. The training camps offer opportunities that would strengthen their patriotism, improve them mentally and physically, and enable them to make themselves more useful and more loyal citizens.

If the citizens' military training camps had never been established, now would be the time to inaugurate them.

But we have had them for years. They have proved their value.

Public sentiment strongly supports their continuance at normal strength.

Greet 'Old Ironsides'

The famous frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," will return to Boston about May 1, after an absence of two years, and plans are being made for a gala reception in honor of her homecoming.

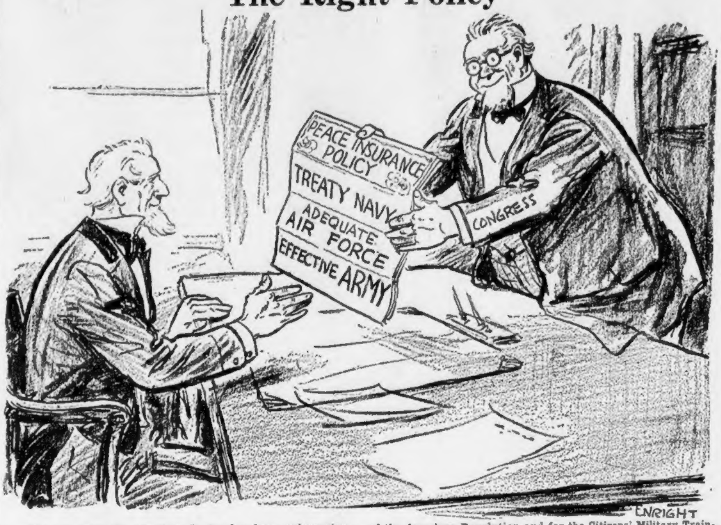
"Old Ironsides" is something more than wood and steel and sail. She is emblematic of the American Navy. She typifies American independence. She is a living relic of the valor of American seamanship.

Moreover, she is the foremost representative of both the maritime importance of Boston and of our invaluable contribution to the creation of the American government.

"Old Ironsides" is as much a part of Boston as the Common, Faneuil Hall, the Old North Church and the similar landmarks of the Revolutionary period. Here she was built, here she was outfitted for her conquest of the sea and here she should be maintained and preserved forever as an inspiration in loyalty and fidelity to the present and future generations of Americans. Once she is back, we should resolve never to permit her to be dragooned away from us again, no matter how serious and inviting the pretext may be.

A thoughtful Bostonian suggested some years ago that "Old Ironsides" should be encased in a concrete bed in the Charles River Basin, where, in her majesty and beauty, she would be available to the view and homage of our own people and our tourists who come to us from every section of America to revere our Colonial shrines. Now that she is to come back to us permanently, we should consider this project seriously or any other suggestion that will encourage interest in her history. We have a great history and we should be sufficiently proud of it to put it on constant display.

The Right Policy



For ten years the American Legion has been endeavoring to have the American Army restored to the standards set by the National Defense Act—a peacetime force of 165,000 enlisted men and 14,000 officers, with proper training each year for additional reserve officers.

The Thompson Bill, pending in Congress, will increase the present depleted force of Regulars by 50,000 men.

In hearings before the House Military Affairs Committee, this important bill has been advocated by spokesmen for the Legion, for the Reserve Officers' Association, for the Daughters of the American Revolution and for the Citizens' Military Training Camps, and by Secretary of War Dern and Chief of Staff MacArthur.

It is the expert opinion of the Chief of Staff that the increase is a necessity. At present, he said, WE COULD NOT RESIST AN INVASION.

This Congress has authorized a treaty-strength Navy.

It has authorized a sufficient Navy Air Force.

Let it now complete its patriotic labors by making the Army what the Army should be and must be, if national security is to be maintained.

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

There ought to be a "Kiss Censorship," which would bring the lost art of kissing back to its former standing among the graceful accomplishments by the simple method of deleting all kisses which do not delight.

Helen Rowland

And by that, we mean "delight everybody—the woman, the man and (if it's a stage kiss) the audience. Even a moving picture audience closes its eyes and begins to feel slightly nauseated after the 30th or 40th long, long kiss in a "hot-mama" movie.

A kiss, after all, is merely a physiological expression of a psychological condition — or SHOULD be. But that doesn't give you any idea of what it is like. A kiss may be anything, from a compliment to an insult—according to the time, the place and the man's knowledge of the art of love-making.

One man can kiss a girl in a way to make her feel that she has won a beauty prize; and another man can kiss her in a way to make her feel as though she had been robbed of her pocketbook. Yet the "psychological condition" in both cases may have been the same—pure love or pure audacity.

All rough-house kissing, rumble-seat mushing and taxicab mauling, should be delted, pronto. They are the mark of the amateur and the immature, and should be classed as "misdemeanors punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both." Ten dollars or thirty days!

To kiss a woman—even your own wife—without removing your hat should be a "felony" in the eyes of the law. And to kiss her in order to close an argument (and incidentally to close her mouth) when she is winning, should constitute grounds for a suit for damages.

To kiss your wife, when she has just finished putting on the last touch of make-up and is going down to greet the dinner-guests is sheer brutality and ought to give her grounds for divorce on the "cruelty" clause.

And to kiss any woman apologetically, immediately after she has caught you kissing another woman, should be a state's prison offense. There is nothing so tiresome to a woman as that old familiar "kiss of remorse."

SHE knows that you are "sorry." Not sorry for what you did—but sorry that you were caught!

In some States to kiss any woman "against her will" was once a "crime" in the eyes of the law. Her toothbrush and her kisses were the only things that were regarded as her personal property, to keep or dispose of without a man's signature.

But that day is past! Woman's will has weakened and so has her "won't." The only crime a man can commit is to kiss a woman against her DESIRE. And it's pretty hard to convince him that that is possible! Yet many a man has kissed a gal out of sheer compassion when she felt like crying "Kamerad!"

That's why we need a "Kiss Censorship" to delete unwelcome kissing and restore the kiss to its ancient place among glamorous love-thrills.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

COURTESY AT THE TOP

A timid old woman pushed open a door,
For lost in the building was she,
And the person she anxiously questioned for
Seemed nowhere about to be.

Disturbed by her coming, a man arose,
But he smiled as he heard her say:
"With so many doors that open and close,
I'm afraid I have lost my way.

"They have sent me here and they've sent me there,
And so busy they seem to be,
I suppose they haven't a minute to spare
For a poor little body like me."

The man said: "Worry yourself no more.
Come, follow along with me
And I'll take you straight to the very door
Of the person you wish to see."

"You're the thoughtfulest man of them all," said she,
As out of the room they went;
And the man replied: "Well, I ought to be!
I'm the company's president."

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"Commit thy way unto Jehovah. Trust also in him. He will bring it to pass."*
—Psalms xxxvii, 23.

By the Rev. W. J. Kelley, Community Chapel, Natick.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Little Billy is born in America. Every year, millions of little Billies are born in America.

Elsie Robinson

Little Billie grows up. Presently, when he gets around to it, or when the family gets around to it, little Billy goes to work. He goes to work at something he likes, if he has his choice. If he hasn't, he works at anything he can get.

Outside of Billy's personal desire—or the ebb and flow of local opportunity—there is no particular plan about Billy's work. Once in a blue moon, Billy starts to work at something unusual—something for which there is a growing demand.

Nine times out of ten, he falls into an overcrowded rut; begins to produce something with which the market is already glutted, so price of the commodity cheapens. The value of Billy's work lessens. Presently, inevitably, there is a slump in Billy's particular market. No one wants what Billy can produce. Billy's out of a job.

When there are enough slumps—when there are enough Billies out of jobs—there's a depression. When the depression spreads too far, lasts too long, there's a heap of trouble—a nation going to the dogs.

THAT'S THE RESULT OF UNPLANNED LIFE . . . UNPLANNED WORK . . . UNPLANNED PRODUCTION AND DEMAND.

For the last five years a bothered and bewildered nation has been wondering if there's any way to escape that. Russia thinks she knows the answer. But we don't like Russia's answer. Italy thinks SHE knows the answer. But we don't like Italy's answer any better than we like Russia's. We still have a hunch that we want to go on being America—a democracy—and giving real American answers. And now a smart old lady down in Florida thinks that she has discovered what a real American answer should be.

Her name is Prestonia Mann Martin. She should know American answers, for she's been circulating around these parts for over 70 years. She remembers the good old days, and she has tussled with the bad new days. And she believes that the way to lick poverty, and the discouragement, despair, and general messy muddle which go with poverty, is to—

PUT YOUTH TO WORK!

She wouldn't let Billy "just grow" like a young turnip and then go to work if, when, how and where he pleased. She'd make Billy's job a matter of national concern. First, she'd see that Bill, had a real EDUCATION until he was eighteen . . . practical training in some definite line which needed workers, and into which Billy, with his particular talents, could fit.

THEN AT 18, SHE'D HAVE BILL, ONSCRIPTED!

Yes—actually conscripted by the government. As soldiers in Europe are conscripted. And made to serve a term at some job until he was 26—just as European soldiers are made to serve a term in the army.

All this to be considered as part of their education, as well as compulsory service to the nation.

No hit or miss work, mind you. "Industrial organization under scientific direction, to supply a sufficiency of the necessary goods and services, without buying or selling them, to the entire populace."

Big words—meaning what? Meaning simply that the young people would do the nation's work-WITHOUT PAY—WITHOUT MARRIAGE—and wise heads would so direct labor and production that there would be no poverty.

Then, after 26? Why, after 26, they could marry; have homes and careers of their own. Go on adventures. Raise their families. Study. Run their nation. BUT ALWAYS THE ROUGH WORK WOULD BE DONE BY THE YOUNGSTERS.

Well—what do you think of it? Do you think THAT would abolish poverty? Regulate our present crazy nightmare of unplanned production and demand?

What's even more essential—WOULD IT BRING BACK THE OLD AMERICAN SPIRIT... THE OLD AMERICAN PRIDE ...THE OLD AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE?

WOULD IT TURN US FROM A NATION OF DRONES, DRUDGES AND DESPERATE DERELICTS INTO A NATION OF TRAINED, PROUD, SELF-RELIANT CITIZENS?

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt thinks it would. Do YOU?

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Stars and Stripes

England is becoming alarmed over the rapid increase in automobile tragedies. In this country being hit by an auto is considered a sign of returning prosperity.

According to statistics recently gathered there are still 10,000,000 out of work in this country. When Gen. Johnson hears about that he'll want to shorten their hours and increase their pay.

How'd you enjoy your "cold Turkey," Mr. Insull?

"Aligator bites girl writer." That's no occasion for crocodile tears.

In some of our snooty concerns when a man is hired it's an "appointment." When he's fired it's a "disappointment."

Chicago boy who found $8,000 and sold it for $3 got more for his money than some of us do.

In Louisiana a candidate for congress has to run in two primaries. He runs for himself in the first primary and for Huey Long in the second.

Soakem & Sockem, that well-known congressional team, is busy these days, soaking the rich and socking the poor.

It should be gratifying to Peggy Hopkins Joyce that she can get into the papers over the settlement of an unimportant lawsuit. It is simpler than having to get married again.

Human Side of the News; Master Gambler of U. S.

By Edwin C. Hill

Colonel Edward R. Bradley, of Kentucky and Palm Beach, is called as a witness before a committee of the United States Senate, a rare experience, indeed, for the master gambler of America, and for one who avoids publicity and public appearance with all of the modesty of the shrinking violet.

But a very interesting gentleman, Colonel Bradley of old Kentucky, suh. He's 62 now, gray, poker-faced, dignified, reserved, remote; his life something of a mystery in a country where the careers of most rich men are open books. A bit taller that the average height, straight-backed, still minus a waistline, he is a most fastidious dresser and is seldom seen without spats and high, starched collar.

One of the most celebrated breeders of thoroughbreds in the Bluegrass, or in the world, his great farm near Lexington is like a corner of the old South before the Civil War. Colonel Bradley is the only man who ever won three Kentucky derbies. He won with Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over and Burgoo King. The name of every horse he breeds and runs, begins with "B."

His swanky gambling house on the Gold Coast at Palm Beach is the most famous gambling resort from Paris to Papeete.

AVOIDS SCANDAL

Bradley, immensely rich, has two great aims in life—to win the Kentucky Derby and to maintain the Beach Club, his Palm Beach palace of chance, without a mutter of scandal.

A motion picture magnate screamed one night that his three hundred thousand dollar loss at chemin de fer was not solely due to bad luck Colonel Bradley bowed coldly, ordered the cashier to return the gentleman's money, and wished him good evening—permanently.

Entree to the club is not easy to secure. The rich people who flock to Bradley's afternoons and nights in the Palm Beach season are as sensitive as century plants. Many of them are at the head of large business interests. The Beach Club, therefore, is guarded like the White House. One is impressed by the quaint old-fashioned appearance, inside and out, of this swanky house of chance where millionaires buck the tiger and the sky is the limit.

VERY PLAIN INTERIOR

The house itself is a sprawling, white-painted wooden structure, on a business street of Palm Beach some distance from the beach and the big hotels.

But the astute Bradley knows his business. The interior is plain because it best shows off the Paris frocks and the jewels of his feminine patrons. A long hallway in green and white leads to a large room at the rear, where the only works of art are the roulette wheels, noiselessly spinning.

LAST OF HIS KIND

Above stairs are the rooms where the big play is carried on, at night, in the season—the tables for chemin de fer and baccarat, One of these tables, at least, has seen a single individual drop seven hundred thousand dollars in one night's play.

Edward R. Bradley is the last of the big gamblers—the only one with much color since the late Dick Canfield grimly locked the great bronze door of Number Five East Forty-fourth st., in New York, turned his attention to old masters and piously terminated a remarkable career.

Once more the Federal Court gives the weight of its authority to President Roosevelt's New Deal. A most important decision as to the constitutionality of the National Recovery Act has been handed down in the Federal Court of New York by John C. Knox, a judge who is known for his forthright opinions.

The case was an obscure one, such as the Dred Scott case and the more recent Rochester loaf of bread case, which gave the present United States Supreme Court the opportunity to render a verdict on the Roosevelt program. Price fixing, the heart of code making, was the kernel of the case before Judge Knox. The Government had marshaled its forces against the Spotless Dollar Cleaners, Inc., a chain organization in New York which was cleaning men's suits for thirty-nine cents and women's dresses for forty-five cents.

The prices under the code fixed by the industry are seventy and seventy-five cents for each of the items. The importance of the case was emphasized by the counsel appearing in it, Martin W. Littleton for the company, and United States Attorney Martin Conboy for the government.

JUDGE KNOX'S VIEW

In upholding the government's right to fix prices under the N.R.A., Judge Knox said:

"The strategy of battle, within the limits of strength, belongs to the authority in command. And who can rightly say with assurance that governmental price-fixing, when confined to transactions in interstate commerce, is not a means reasonably adapted to the legitimate ends which Congress seeks to serve?"

Mr. Conboy viewed the court's opinion as of the utmost importance to the enforcement of the recovery program, saying: "The act and the code were attacked upon every possible level and constitutional ground. It is gratifying to know that the government has been upheld upon a clean cut issue involving the aim of national recovery."

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People Should Eliminate Clowns From Congress

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If President Roosevelt adheres to his present intention, he will decline to interfere, and he will forbid Postmaster-General Farley to interfere, in any senatorial or congressional Democratic primary to be held this summer.

By keeping his administration out of the coming Democratic primaries, Mr. Roosevelt will demonstrate his faith in the fitness of the American people to choose their own candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives without any meddlesome interference by the executive branch of the government.

PLENTY FACE DEFEAT

And, if given the chance, the people in state after state will vindicate that faith by raising the standard of the Democratic party's representation in both Houses of the new Congress to be elected next November.

It would be a tremendous benefit to the administration, the Congress and the country if at least a half-dozen senators and one-half of the Democratic membership of the House could be defeated in the summer primaries of the Democratic party. This achievement would mean that the President's party would elect a new Congress better qualified to serve the country and aid the President.

There are too many political clowns in the present Congress. There are too many noisy publicity seekers. There are too many bellhops of special privilege and there are too many dupes of various and sundry schemers, both foreign and domestic.

These undesirables lack the character which the people have a right to require shall distinguish their senators and representatives in Congress.

HUMILIATION SHARED

These undesirables lack the sense of moral responsibility that stamps a statesman. They lack those high ideals of public service that the plain people associate with the name of Roosevelt. These undesirables have no right to call themselves the political followers of Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln. They have no place in an American Congress.

In too many states the people have fallen into the habit of electing a political mediocrity or undesirable to Congress in the vain belief that they are getting him out of the state. This is never true, save in a physical sense. The state shares with the federal Union the humiliation, the disgrace and the other evils that follow in the wake of electing to either House of Congress a senator or representative who is either unworthy of the honor or unqualified to discharge its manifold responsibilities.

Veterans of both Houses who possess at least some of the stuff of which statesmen are made will confess in confidence that the standard of legislative representation in the Federal City today is far below the standard of executive leadership exemplified by President Roosevelt.

The abler and truly patriotic Democrats in both Houses are well aware that the Democratic party is suffering today throughout the country by reason of the antics of certain so-called Democrats in Congress. These undesirables are responsible to no leadership. They have no principles.

INTELLIGENCE LACKING

Their appeal is never to the intelligence of their local or their national constituencies. Their appeal is always to ignorance and prejudices. They show this by their speeches, as well as by their votes. Instead of being a help to the President, they constitute one of the heaviest handicaps under which his leadership labors. Instead of being an [illegible] to his party, they are an unmitigated liability.

Congress is not strengthened by the presence of such men but finds in their membership only a source of mortification and weakness.